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MONDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1939.—30 PAGES

THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE

PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

BOMB GERMANY'S NAVY BASE

FINNS SHATTER RED TROOPS IN ARCTIC BATTLE

Drive Landing Party Back to Ships.

BULLETIN.

MOSCOW, Dec. 4, Monday (AP).—Soviet Russian naval forces were reported officially today to have occupied five Finnish islands in the Gulf of Finland. A communique said the islands of Suursaari (Hogland), Seiskari, Lavansaari, Tytaersaari and Pien-Tytaersaari (large and small Tytaersaari) fell to the Russian Baltic fleet. The islands are along the route thru the Gulf of Finland from Leningrad and Kronstadt.

KIRKENES, Far Northern Norway, Dec. 3 (AP).—Soviet Russian troops attempting to recapture Petsamo by an attack from the Arctic ocean today were reported thrown back.

Reports reaching here, near the scene of operations, said the Red troops advanced in several ships from Aleksandrovsk on Kola bay and pushed up Petsamo fjord, but were repulsed when they tried to land.

Petsamo, 200 miles north of the Arctic circle and Finland's only outlet to the Arctic ocean, was captured by the Russians on the first day of the Soviet-Finnish war, but was retaken by Finnish troops who marched thru deep snows to counterattack.

Parachute Troops Seized.

LONDON, Dec. 3 (AP).—The Exchange Telegraph agency tonight reported that the Russian army attempted a large scale parachute attack in Finland's Karelian isthmus [near Leningrad] today, landing troops at the village of Vilmannstrand, 43 miles northwest of Viipuri [Viborg]. The dispatch added that the parachuting soldiers were "all quickly disarmed."

Crash Thru Thin Ice.

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Dec. 3 (AP).—Finnish military authorities tonight said Russian troops suffered severe losses when they crashed thru thin ice on the many lakes dotting the Finnish border.

A communique said Finnish troops were "very active" north of Lake Ladoga and had inflicted many casualties on the Russian soldiers attempting to cross the frozen lakes, where they were "easily seen" and mowed down by sharpshooters and machine guns on shore.

The authorities also observed tersely that "thin ice frequently breaks."

Finland has asked the Swedish legation in Moscow to consult the Kremlin on the possibility of a peaceful settlement of the soviet-Finnish dispute, but thus far has received no answer from the soviet, the Finnish radio announced tonight.

Agent Sent for Parley?

In this connection, reports were current here that Juhu Kusti Paasikivi, chief of the delegation which conferred vainly with Dictator Stalin over Russia's demands on Finland, has gone to Moscow again for a parley. There was no official confirmation of the rumors, however.

Asked about a report that Eljas Erkko, foreign minister during the long negotiations with Moscow, was en route to Stockholm to replace Paasikivi as Finland's minister to Sweden, a spokesman said "I cannot deny it."

Premier Risto Ryti said in a broadcast to America that his government still "is ready to negotiate the demands of soviet Russia to the utmost limit without violating our independence or our policy of neutrality."

Not Confident of Response.

He gave no indication, however, that he expected Russia would deal with the Finnish government.

Premier Ryti reaffirmed his nation's willingness to fight for its liberty, and he added, "I am deeply convinced that thru our fight and our sufferings we have been fostering a better world."

Heavy snowfalls from Helsingfors to Petsamo on the Arctic ocean hampered military operations today, the Finns said.

The Finns hailed the snow as an ally to their cause. They said they had several well trained ski divisions stationed along the northern border and that their soldiers are more skilled when operating in the snow than are the invaders.

Occupy Undefended Islands.

During the first three days of the war, Finnish sources said, the Rus-

[Continued on page 4, column 1.]

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune
[And Historical Scrap Book.]
Monday, December 4, 1939.

WAR SITUATION.

British claim planes score direct hits on German warships. Page 1.
Finns defeat Reds attempting to land at Arctic port. Page 1.
Finland pledges planes will not bomb civilians. Page 4.
Soviet warship Kirov, disabled by Finns, towed to Estonian port. Page 5.
League of nations summoned to hear Finnish appeal for aid. Page 5.
Britain puts blockade against German exports into effect today. Page 6.
German guns fire at French digging trenches. Page 6.
Moscow charges Finland was influenced by anti-Red powers. Page 6.

DOMESTIC.

New Hampshire keeps books; learns it's in the red. Page 1.
Winnie Ruth Judd, slayer, escapes from prison again. Page 1.
Doctor arrested as slayer of wife four years ago. Page 1.
Wisconsin hunts killer after victim of highway shooting dies. Page 10.

LOCAL.

Man improves on beauties of nature at live stock show. Page 1.
Half million pigeons in Chicago area ready for wartime duty. Page 7.
Fanciers at cat show deny dog is man's best friend. Page 7.
Jesuit fathers leave imprint of faith on middle west. Page 8.
Hero, 72, beats off tavern bandit with cane. Page 13.
New bureau expects solution soon in labor slaying. Page 13.
Gang beats pal for holding out robbery cash; four seized. Page 13.
Alfred Hoyt Granger, retired Chicago architect, dies. Page 16.
Death and obituaries. Page 16.
Federal court will air transit unification problem today. Page 17.

WASHINGTON.

Nation awaits views of Dewey; first speech on Wednesday. Page 2.

FOREIGN.

Japan, with plenty of money, faces scarcity of food this winter. Page 7.
Typhoon ravages five islands and races toward Manila. Page 10.
Peru opens great new port facilities at Callao. Page 17.

SPORTS.

Packers and Giants win; enter professional football playoff. Page 23.
Leafs beat Hawks in overtime battle, 3 to 1. Page 23.
Montreal wins fifth straight hockey victory; beats Wings, 3 to 0. Page 24.
Three Boston Bees sought by rival clubs. Page 25.

EDITORIALS.

The Asiatic Barbarian in Europe; The Two Judicial Systems; Ninety Days for Ninety Days; Criminal: 1939 Model. Page 14.

FEATURES.

Crossword puzzle. Page 6.
Day by Day on the Farm. Page 16.
Looking at Hollywood. Page 18.
Movie review. Page 18.
Front Views and Profiles. Page 19.
News of society. Page 19.
Radio programs. Page 21.

COMMERCE AND FINANCE.

Steel output is expected to show little change. Page 25.
Wheat advances on drouth and spread of European war. Page 25.
Waste of gas in Illinois oil fields reported. Page 25.
North Western official asserts railway outlook is improving. Page 25.
Cautious trade marks week's stock market sessions. Page 25.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1939.

[Central standard time.]

Sunrise, 7:02. Sunset, 4:19. Moon rises at 1:07 a. m. tomorrow. Mars and Venus are evening stars. Jupiter and Saturn are night luminaries.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Mostly cloudy Monday; Tuesday fair and somewhat warmer; moderate northwesterly winds.

ILLINOIS: Partly cloudy Monday; Tuesday generally fair and somewhat warmer.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO.

For 24 hours ended 2 a. m. Dec. 4:

3 a.m.	*33	9 a.m.	34	3 p.m.	34	9 p.m.	34
4 a.m.	33	10 a.m.	34	4 p.m.	34	10 p.m.	34
5 a.m.	33	11 a.m.	*35	5 p.m.	35	11 p.m.	34
6 a.m.	34	Noon	35	6 p.m.	34	Midn't.	34
7 a.m.	34	1 p.m.	35	7 p.m.	34	1 a.m.	33
8 a.m.	34	2 p.m.	34	8 p.m.	†34	2 a.m.	33

*Highest. †Lowest. ‡Unofficial. 8 p.m.-2 a.m.

For 24 hours ended 6:30 p. m. Dec. 3:

Mean temperature, 33 degrees; normal, 33 degrees; December excess, 17 degrees; excess since Jan. 1, 882 degrees.

Precipitation, trace; December excess, .67 inch. Total since Jan. 1, 27.46 inches. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 3.54 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 21 miles an hour, from the northwest, at 8:19 p. m.

[Detailed weather report on page 26.]

Total average net paid circulation
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DAILY in excess of 1,000,000
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

BRITISH CLAIM DIRECT HITS ON FOES' WARSHIPS

Nazis Say Only Fish Boat Was Sunk.

(Map on page 5.)

LONDON, Dec. 3 (AP).—A strong formation of British bombers made direct hits on German warships, including a cruiser, in a raid near the base of Heligoland, the British asserted today.

The air ministry announced the raid, and later an unofficial announcement said among the ships hit near the German North sea stronghold was a German cruiser.

The cruiser and another cruiser were lying close to a flotilla of six or seven destroyers when the big British bombers swooped from a gap in the clouds and began dropping bombs, the unofficial report said.

[The official German news agency said in Berlin that the attack had been driven off.]

Says All Planes Returned.

All planes engaged in the foray returned to their bases, the air ministry communique declared, despite heavy antiaircraft fire from German guns. One Messerschmidt plane was said to have been shot down. It was the only German fighter encountered, the account said.

Heavy bombs were said to have been used in the raid but the number of planes participating was not disclosed.

The air ministry also announced that a British plane patroling over the North sea attacked and destroyed with bombs a German submarine which it surprised on the surface.

One Bomb Does the Job.

A communique said a direct hit was obtained on the base of the conning tower. Another authoritative account said the patrol plane sank the submarine with a single bomb.

"There were no survivors," the account added.

"The pilot climbed into a cloud-bank and stalked his quarry from there. When the U-boat crew heard the engines of the aircraft they made frantic attempts to close the conning tower hatch and crash-dive, but it was too late.

Wreckage Thrown High.

"A direct hit was scored. Parts of the submarine and other wreckage were thrown high by the explosion and the surface of the sea became coated with oil over a large area. The aircraft remained over this position for five minutes to look for survivors, but none was seen."

A further development in the war on German submarines was the announcement that a number of U-boat prisoners had been landed at a Scottish port as the result of recent naval operations.

The raid on Heligoland by British planes was the first reported by the English since Nov. 28 when the air ministry said three German mine laying seaplanes at their base in Borkum were machine gunned by British planes.

Raid on Kiel Canal.

A German battleship was reported damaged in a raid at the entrance to the Kiel canal Sept. 4—one day after Britain declared war. Germans denied the damage. A week later the air ministry reported a raid had been made on the island of Sylt, German air base off the west coast of Schleswig-Holstein.

Royal air force units attacked the German fleet off Heligoland Sept. 29 and the ministry of information reported "some of the planes have not yet returned."

German Report on Raid.

BERLIN, Dec. 3 (AP).—British bombing planes attempted to damage the German island naval base of Heligoland in the North sea today, but D. N. B., official German news agency, said they were driven off after sinking a fishing boat. German reports said the British were only able to drop a few bombs because of vigorous antiaircraft fire.

Foreign Planes Over Belgium.

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Dec. 3 (AP).—Foreign planes flew over Belgium yesterday and today. Belgian airmen forced down one plane, whose nationality was not announced. Antiaircraft guns were fired at several other planes over the seacoast, but they disappeared.

Scandinavian Churches Pray Silently for Peace

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Dec. 3 (AP).—Churches in all Scandinavian countries today observed two minutes of silent prayer for peace.

AMONG THE CASUALTIES

Charge Doctor Slew His Wife Four Yrs. Ago

(Pictures on page 3.)

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 3 (AP).—The district attorney's office arrested Dr. George K. Dazey, 41 years old, a leading Santa Monica physician, today on suspicion of murdering his actress wife, Doris Sukow Dazey, 31, four years ago.

She was found dead of carbon monoxide gas poisoning in the garage of their Santa Monica home Oct. 4, 1935. The garage door was closed and the motor of an automobile was running.

For eight years Mrs. Dazey played the title rôle in the noted Ramona Indian drama pageant at Hemet, 70 miles from here.

Witness Comes Forward.

District Attorney Buron Fitts said he had a statement from Roland Seal, 31, that he saw Dr. Dazey carry his wife from the house to the garage while he [Seal] was making his rounds as a night watchman. Fitts said Seal declared he had not reported the matter before because Dr. Dazey threatened his life.

Fitts asserted he learned Mrs. Dazey contemplated divorce just before her death and that she told a Los Angeles lawyer of receiving threats against her life by her husband. All evidence in the case, Fitts said, will be presented to the grand jury Tuesday.

Insists He Is Innocent.

Fitts declared he is studying a possibility that Mrs. Dazey was drugged and carried to the garage unconscious and that the car motor was started and the garage doors closed.

Upon being booked, Dr. Dazey insisted:

"Before God I did not kill my wife."

She was his second wife and he since has remarried. At the time, investigators reported they believed the second Mrs. Dazey died accidentally.

Stenographer Falls 120 Feet to Death in Grand Canyon

Grand Canyon, Ariz., Dec. 3 (AP).—Park rangers today found the body of Hephzibah Watkin, New Orleans stenographer, 120 feet below the rim of Grand Canyon. A coroner's jury, which climbed down the wall of the canyon to the ledge where the body was lying face downward, returned a verdict of accidental death. Miss Watkin apparently had fallen when she slipped while viewing the gorge. She arrived here Thursday on a vacation.

PISTOL DISCHARGES; MAN IN BARBER SHOP GETS A CLOSE SHAVE

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 3 (AP).—As a city bus stopped in front of a barber shop the driver dropped a black valise in which he carried a pistol as protection against holdups. The pistol fired and the bullet passed thru the side of the bus, thru the barber shop's open door and cut the skin under the chin of Scott Moore who was being shaved. Before it fell to the floor, the bullet cut Moore's necktie in two, tore a hole in his collar and went thru the barber's shirt sleeve under the arm.

16 YEAR OLD BOY BREAKS 10 LAWS —NO, MAKE IT 11

Newark, N. J., Dec. 3 [Special].—Vincent Rispoli, 16 years old, of Newton, N. J., was arrested today on charges of driving without a license, passing 12 traffic lights, driving on the wrong side of the street, endangering human life, reckless driving, speeding, driving on the sidewalk, leaving the scene of an accident, operating a stolen car, and not heeding the commands of an officer.

Then it was discovered that Rispoli escaped from the Jamesburg reformatory on Saturday. He was serving an indeterminate sentence for stealing an automobile. So the charge of being a fugitive was added to the list.

ROOSEVELT SON AND WIFE HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Fort Worth, Texas, Dec. 3 (AP).—Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt were cut and bruised today in a motor car collision. Mrs. Roosevelt suffered a bruised ankle and cuts on her forehead. Mr. Roosevelt incurred cuts on the face and leg and two teeth were broken. Their car was demolished. Three persons in the second car were injured, one suffering a fractured pelvis.

Secret Radio Station Near San Jose Is Destroyed

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Dec. 3.—La Tribuna today reported the destruction of a secret radio station near this city. The station was said to be sending messages in code. The government declined to comment. La Tribuna said American naval authorities advised the government that their calculations indicated the station was in Costa Rica. The station was operated, according to La Tribuna, by a subject of a European power. It was said the American naval authorities had tried to locate the station for a long time.

Man Improves on Beauties of Nature at Show

Details of the International Live-stock exposition and 4-H club activities appear on page 3. The horse show is described on page 24.

BY MARCIA WINN.

(Picture on back page.)

There is beauty everywhere at the International Live Stock exposition—in the yellow aproned farm boy who sings while he scrubs his white pigs; in the sheaves of oats, wheat, and barley hanging like giant bouquets on the walls; in the rose quartz horns of a Dorchester ram and the black satin flanks of an Angus steer.

There also is beauty in the making at this annual animal exhibition which is being held in the International amphitheater, 42d and Halsted streets.

A Bath for a Barrow.

Maybe Algernon V., a Chester White barrow, needs a bath. He gets it, in a steam-filled room cluttered with rubber hoses, stiff brushes, and a faint perfume. He is scrubbed for an hour—until his white hair glistens and his pink skin is as fresh as a baby's.

Maybe Jack, a Shropshire ram lamb, needs a haircut and a pedicure. His shepherd goes to work with a carder, to fluff out the fleece, and then with shears to clip it into shape.

Then to his black hoofs. They are pared with a penknife and rubbed until they shine like ebony.

A Matter of Sheep's Eyes.

A Shropshire's eyes don't matter. They are hidden so completely that Jack's shepherd didn't know their color [gray-blue]. Neither do a Cotswold's, for he has bangs. But a Cheviot's eyes are important, for his face is bare and long like a donkey's.

With cattle, beauty is a great problem. There are horns to be rasped down and rubbed into gleaming perfection. There is hair to be washed, brushed, curled, and combed.

"There's just one big advantage to cows," observed Woody Wood, a Granbury, Tex., cowboy, complete with high heeled boots and drawl. "Cows have perfect eyelashes. We don't touch them. Look at their length and that curve—and see how thick they are! Look at Suky over there—hers stick out an inch and a half."

He's right. They are so long and thick that they give the animal an expression coy, demure, and somehow seraphic.

RuthJudd,Mad Trunk Slayer, Flees 2d Time

(Picture on back page.)

Phoenix, Ariz., Dec. 3 (AP).—Winnie Ruth Judd, insane trunk murderess, escaped tonight from the Arizona State hospital—the second time within six weeks. Kel Fox, member of the governor's secretarial staff, said he had reason to believe she "either had outside help or had procured a pass key."

Fox said Mrs. Judd escaped from the back door of her ward about 7 p. m. Within 15 minutes highway patrolmen were searching the grounds and hospital guards had been posted at the home here of her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. H. J. McKinnell.

Mrs. Judd was reported wearing a wine colored dress and low brown shoes. Fox said she probably was carrying a package. He did not indicate what she might have in the package, nor whether she was wearing a coat.

In Highly Nervous Condition.

At 6:30 p. m., when nurses checked Mrs. Judd's ward, she was sitting on the edge of her bed, apparently in a nervous and distraught condition. When they returned half an hour later she had disappeared and the back door of the ward was open.

Mrs. Judd made her second escape despite her promise to Dr. Louis J. Saxe, superintendent, that she would not attempt to flee again if her privileges were restored.

Mrs. Judd evaded execution by being declared insane—the death penalty still hanging over her if her reason is restored. While authorities hunted her on her previous flight, Dr. Saxe broadcast a promise that her sanity never would be tested again if she would surrender. He also promised to let her reopen her hospital beauty shop which had been closed at the behest of local tradespeople.

Hides Escape by Ruse.

Mrs. Judd made her previous escape on Oct. 24 by heaping a mound of boxes, bottles, and cakes of soap in her bed so as to mislead ward attaches. The pile of articles fooled attendants until almost noon the next day.

Her escape added another lurid chapter to the spectacular career of the "blonde tigress" who in 1931 killed two women friends, dismembered their bodies, and shipped the grisly cargo in trunks to Los Angeles.

Within an hour after her October flight from the asylum Mrs. Judd appeared at the Phoenix home of her aged parents. After a brief visit she vanished again in the darkness, leaving with her mother a letter to Gov. Bob Jones.

Under the direction of Gov. Jones authorities launched a search as extensive as the one staged eight years before when she was a fugitive slayer.

Caught on Asylum Grounds.

The hunt extended into California and Mexico, but for a week the insane killer lurked almost under the noses of frantic searchers.

She was captured—shoeless, hungry and disheveled—on Oct. 30 after she had invaded the home of the hospital engineer in search of food.

Mrs. Judd was returned to the hospital and placed in a solitary room. She remained there until a week ago, when it was thought that mingling with other inmates might relieve her extremely nervous condition.

Even in the quiet atmosphere of the asylum Mrs. Judd at times was the "Blonde Tigress" again. Dr. Saxe said that before her escape he had noticed her mental condition growing worse.

Flying Tackle Stops Deer Running Wild Thru City

Leominster, Mass., Dec. 3 (AP).—Disdaining use of a shotgun or even a bow and arrow, Roger Robichaud, 17 years old, half back on the Leominster High school football team, caught a 115 pound buck that was running wild thru a residential section by simply tackling it around the neck. Robichaud held it until police arrived and took it to a garage to await a game warden.

Rabbit Turns on Hand That Feeds It; 2 Go to Hospital

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 3 [Special].—Mrs. Lulu Phelps, 50 years old, a widow, and August Liederbach, her guest, were seriously bitten today by a pet rabbit in Mrs. Phelps' home. They were trying to feed the animal at the time. Both were treated at Johnston Emergency hospital.

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING NOW!
avoid disappointment
SHIP EARLY!

A STATE KEEPS BOOKS; LEARNS IT'S IN THE RED

Finds Federal Debt Is Responsible.

Concord, N. H., Dec. 3 [Special].—The people of New Hampshire have no net savings because their thrift is being smothered by governmental debt. As a whole, they were unable to earn their living in 1936. Altho they saved money individually, they grew poorer collectively in that year by nearly $4,000,000 thru large losses in government and business.

Samuel Crowther.

This dismal picture of public affairs is contained in a complete double entry bookkeeping account presented today. It is believed to be the first time any state has attempted to show operations of a commonwealth by means of the balance sheet and income account method used by large corporations.

A Fourfold Revelation.

Among other results the bookkeepers said the state audit showed were:

1. That creation of purchasing power thru spending, such as the Townsend pension plan and similar schemes, is an absurdity.

2. That unemployment is being generated by the very measures taken to cure it.

3. That taxation is reducing lower incomes as well as higher incomes.

4. That altho the federal government spent in the state $15,252,000 more than it collected there, the state's share of the federal debt increased to an estimated $127,000,000.

The pioneering effort to put on paper, facts and figures concerning economics and government in New Hampshire was made by a commission appointed as a result of Gov. Francis P. Murphy's message to the legislature on Jan. 7, 1937, authorizing the enterprise without cost to the state.

Private Funds Raised.

By an act approved the following March, the commission was instructed to prepare "a complete bookkeeping picture of the state and its people considered as a single unit." Funds for the project were raised by private subscription.

Samuel Crowther, a member of the commission, reported today the results of the enormous task.

"While the primary concern of the work has been to reveal the affairs of New Hampshire," Crowther said, "many of the results that have emerged thru the simple application of bookkeeping are of national importance and would seem to point the way to the solution of many important problems."

Crowther said the people of the nation undoubtedly are in the same position as those of New Hampshire in having their net savings wiped out by governmental debt. He said New Hampshire's share of the federal debt is nearly three times its demand deposits and more than one-half of its savings deposits. The state's population is more than 465,000.

A Hope for Improvement.

The bookkeeping report stated:

"New Hampshire is not in a worse case than the other states of the union, and if the facts are grasped and considered action taken on them, it is easy to believe the scene can be greatly changed for the better.

"On the other hand, if certain trends are not checked, the earning of a living by any one in New Hampshire will become progressively more difficult.

"It is not conceivable that any form of government can be devised which will transcend the rules of simple arithmetic—that is, that any method can be devised by which the citizens can share more than they collectively produce."

The report contained the following figures: The entire business of the state—manufacturing, trade, agriculture, professional, etc.—was conducted at a loss of $6,925,000 in 1936. The government—federal, state, and local—spent $11,637,000 more than it received in taxes.

The people as individuals saved $13,761,000. The net loss in business, banking, and government amounted to $17,700,000. The people as a whole

were thus $3,989,000 poorer as a result of the year's operations.

TOLEDO HELPS ITSELF

BY CHARLES LEAVELLE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Toledo, O., Dec. 3.—Facing the worst relief crisis in its history, this northwestern Ohio city has revived the spirit of unity that was responsible for its creation as a community in 1833.

Shut off from direct relief since Sept. 16, and with their schools closed for a six weeks' period, the people of Toledo have united to help themselves. Approximately 41,000 persons were on relief in this city of 300,000 when wholesale grocers refused Toledo additional credit on Sept. 15.

Of that number only the very old, the children, and those who are ill have been fed during the last six weeks. Tomorrow the grocers are expected to file suit against the city for $550,000 due them for food provided during the first eight months of the year. Further credit was shut off when the city voted down a special relief bond issue.

May Enlarge 1940 Problem.

If judgment is entered, Toledo's relief problem for 1940 will be even more complicated, since the amount of the judgment must be substracted from its operating fund. Even if the city should issue deficiency bonds against its next year's tax revenue, it would relieve the present situation only to complicate its problem.

Cognizant of these things, and apparently resigned to Gov. John W. Bricker's determination to cut state costs and make relief more and more a local problem, Toledo has set about helping itself. Business men, the Central Labor union [composed of 72 American Federation of Labor locals], social clubs, and civic organizations have united to help needy citizens.

There has been much strife in Toledo's history. Parties, factions, capital and labor, and even racial and religious feeling have contributed to the discord. But now, with people hungry, the people of Toledo are united in self-help to feed the hungry.

To begin with, about a third of those cut off from relief have managed to get jobs or obtain assistance from relatives. Citizens have started raising a children's fund, which already is past the $10,000 mark. Youngsters in needy families are to be provided with milk, nourishing soup, stew, bread, and fruits.

Prepare Public Kitchens.

The Old Newsboys, a Good Fellows' association, is preparing for its annual dinner and entertainment, revenue from which will go to ease the plight of the needy. Women's bridge clubs are donating to charity the money they ordinarily would spend for prizes.

Churches and fire stations are turning over their kitchens for preparation of the food that is to be given needy children thru the special fund. Most important, Toledo citizens have developed an *esprit de corps* that makes the situation—dark as it is—a far different one from that found at Cleveland, Ohio's other major city in distress.

The reaction here may go far toward putting Gov. Bricker's program into effect—a program that will put relief more and more in the hands of the communities and make for economy and a reduction in wholesale spending.

Toledo is facing the facts; it neither minimizes the suffering nor attempts to use it as a club to obtain federal and state aid.

The communistic Workers' alliance has found that Toledo has little patience with its tactics. Its leaders who have attempted to picket relief stations have met prompt police action. Picketing, which is desultory, now is confined to the Toledo safety building.

Needy Are Reasonable.

There have been no stormy scenes at relief stations. The needy seem to realize that the relief workers simply haven't got rations to give.

City Manager George N. Schoonmaker recognizes two basic causes for Toledo's economic plight. The city was uncommonly hard hit in 1931 and 1933 by bank failures. Four big banks—one a $50,000,000 institution—went under, leaving the city only one big banking house.

The second blow came in the spring of 1937 when relief, which had been largely a government and state affair, was made a state and community problem—this without much warning, or time for preparation by the communities.

It is realized that there always will be a relief problem of a sort, involving the destitute who are not employable, the aged, and the sick. The city manager and city leaders look forward to a return to the stable relief system of other years. And Toledo—unlike Cleveland—is trying to avoid making a spectacle of itself.

Turnabout

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mary Margeson, Lansing, Mich., serving Ken Goelzer of Milwaukee with punch at Lake Forest dance.

Co-eds at Lake Forest college got a big start Saturday night on Leap Year, which comes in 1940. They gave a dance and reversed the usual custom by inviting their men guests. The dance was held in Lois Durand hall on the campus, with 150 couples attending. Not only did the girls select and invite their partners, but they helped them off with their coats at the cloak room, and they offered them the first drinks of mild punch. In addition, the girls selected their own dancing partners.

LUND TO HAVE FLOOR ALONE IN ECONOMY TALK

State Representative Arnold L. Lund [R., Riverside] will have the floor to himself today when he explains his contention that state expenses should be cut $57,000,000 for the two year period which started July 1. Lund will speak at noon before the City club in the Hotel Sherman.

Club officials invited S. L. Nudelman, director of the state finance department, to debate Lund. Nudelman refused. The invitation then was offered to Benjamin S. Adamowski, Democratic leader in the house. He refused, too.

Lund said a friend had brought him a warning from a state highway policeman that an order is out to arrest him for a traffic violation, if possible, in an attempt to embarrass him. Lund has challenged Gov. Horner to permit the forthcoming special session of the legislature to consider economy measures.

"I've quit driving my car on state highways," Lund said, "but I'll not quit telling the public what I find out about the state budget."

BRITISH REMOVE FIRST UNITS OF TIENTSIN TROOPS

SHANGHAI, Dec. 3 (AP).—Domei, the Japanese news agency, reported today the withdrawal from Tientsin of the first units of the British Durham light infantry battalion. It said they departed for the seaport city of Chinwangtao to embark for an undisclosed port.

[British Ambassador Sir Robert Leslie Craigie on Nov. 13 informed the Japanese foreign office that Great Britain would keep only sufficient troops in North China to "maintain order."]

Three battalions, comprising the French garrison at Shanghai, left on Nov. 25 on the first stage of a journey which was expected to take them to the western front in France.

NATION AWAITS DEWEY'S VIEWS ON SPEECH TOUR

G. O. P. Candidate to Open Campaign Wednesday.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 3.—Minneapolis next Wednesday night will be the scene of a political event of prime importance.

On that occasion Thomas E. Dewey, New York district attorney, will make his first speech in his campaign for the Republican nomination for President next year. It will be his salutatory in a series of 10 speeches in which he purposes to attack the record of the Roosevelt administration and present his views on the national issues that will enter into the 1940 presidential election.

In the course of these public appearances, Mr. Dewey, already one of the three leading contenders for the Republican nomination, will be seen and heard in every section of the country. There will be several Dewey rallies in the middle west, with Illinois scheduled for one of the candidate's most important pronouncements.

Others' Views Widely Known.

What the New York prosecutor says in this series of speeches will have a profound bearing upon the Republican party's selection of a candidate. The views of Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan and of Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, the other two leading Republican presidential possibilities are well and widely known.

But with the exception of the brief opinions he expressed on national questions, subordinated to state questions, in his campaign last year for governor of New York, the views of Mr. Dewey on the issues on which the 1940 presidential contest will turn virtually are unknown to the voters.

Even on the latest national issue to arise—the repeal of the arms embargo—Mr. Dewey's position is absolutely unknown. While Senator Taft was advocating and Senator Vandenberg was opposing the repealer, designed to aid Great Britain and France and injure Germany in the European war, Mr. Dewey maintained an inscrutable silence and successfully weathered the storms of political pressure to declare himself on the question. He did not even expose himself to public interrogation.

Dewey Leads in Poll.

All the more extraordinary, therefore, in consideration of the general ignorance of his position on national questions, is the evidence of the popularity of Dewey in his party and of the fear of Dewey manifested in the opposing party. In the Gallup poll Dewey has led all Republican presidential possibilities for a year.

The Democratic fear of Dewey has been and is still being attested by the efforts of the Roosevelt administration to blanket his achievements as prosecuting attorney.

Three factors account mainly for the popularity of Dewey among Republicans. One is the emergence of young Republican leaders from the 1938 elections to take the place of the discredited old guard. And Dewey, by virtue of his achievements in office, his youth [37 years], and his personality, established on the radio as comparable to Mr. Roosevelt's], was the most glamorous of the lot.

Most potent factor unquestionably was the national repute Dewey won by his cleanup of the graft and racketeering that had run riot in New York City under Democratic administration, topped off by his conviction of Jimmy Hines, the Tammany leader who enjoyed the favor of Mr. Roosevelt.

The third factor is the remarkable race Dewey made for governor last year pitted directly against popular Gov. Herbert H. Lehman and indirectly against President Roosevelt in the President's state, with all the vast power of the federal and state governments under Democratic control mobilized against him.

Yet Dewey came within 61,000 votes of being elected, just about the number of votes the communists cast for Lehman, the returns revealed. Tho defeated, Dewey came so close to winning that he acquired the prestige of a leader capable of carrying New York with the 45 electoral votes without which no Republican candidate for President can expect to be elected.

Seek to Blanket His Fame.

Indications are not wanting that the President fears Dewey more than any other potential Republican candidate. For ever since the 1938 election the Roosevelt administration has been molding its policies in such manner as to blanket the fame of Dewey.

One of Dewey's greatest accomplishments up to date is the spectacle of the Roosevelt administration feverishly enforcing laws it had not conspicuously enforced until the Republican prosecutor began doing what his Democratic predecessor should have done.

The first big jolt Dewey gave the administration was the exposure of the corruption of United States Circuit Judge Martin T. Manton. In a letter to Attorney General Homer S. Cummings Dewey laid bare the venality of the judge who quickly resigned to avoid impeachment. The administration then had no choice but to follow the Dewey lead and indict Manton in the federal court where he was convicted.

The next jolt was the conviction of Hines by Dewey personally after the New Deal and Tammany Judge Ferdinand Pecora had declared a mistrial on a technicality in the first trial, held before the 1938 election.

The President acted quickly in a manner best calculated to take the political ball away from that dangerous Dewey. Mr. Roosevelt changed attorneys general, replacing the easy-going Cummings with self-righteous Frank Murphy. At once Murphy began initiating prosecutions right and left which, before the advent of Dewey, the administration had failed or refused to undertake. Murphy hopped about the country in airplanes to capitalize indictments, taking the front page headlines from Dewey.

The administration began enforcing the anti-trust laws which for five years it had deliberately refrained from enforcing as contrary to New Deal doctrine. It suddenly indicted and convicted Boss Tom Penderegast of Kansas City, whose income tax evasions had been known for months. It grabbed the prosecution of the ring leaders of the Huey Long machine in Louisiana away from the state authorities in order to make political capital for Murphy as a prosecutor rivaling Dewey.

At present the administration is pushing a policy that is thwarting the accrual of more glory to Dewey. When Dewey was hot on the trail of Louis Lepke, New York's No. 1 racketeer extant, Lepke surrendered to the federal prosecutor by whom he could be convicted for only a minor offense. Had he been captured and convicted by Dewey, he would have gone to the penitentiary for life under the Baumes law governing a fourth conviction.

Lepke is now being tried in the federal court. If convicted he will be put away till after the 1940 election; if acquitted he will be tried on other federal charges so that Dewey will not get a chance at him till after 1940.

BOROUGH PRESIDENT CHARGES REDS HAVE TEA AT WHITE HOUSE

New York, Dec. 3 [Special.]—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt was criticized inferentially today by Borough President George U. Harvey of Queens for inviting officials of theAmerican Youth congress and the American Student union to luncheon at the White House last week. He declared that if he had his way, American born communists and other agents of "sedition, treason and rebellion" would be put into concentration camps. Foreign born communists, he said, would be deported.

Harvey spoke at a communion breakfast of a Catholic guild in the Hotel Astor.

His reference to the White House affair came after he had asserted that there were three things inseparable in the American way of life—the flag, the church and the home.

"Yet in this country," said Harvey, "we have people going around in the highways making speeches, representatives of foreign governments, on the pay roll of foreign governments which do not recognize God, the home or religion. They go around preaching sedition and are rewarded by being invited to the White House for afternoon tea."

Portrait of Ethel Waters Wins at Carnegie Exhibit

Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 3 (AP).—A portrait of Ethel Waters, Negro stage star, by Luigi Lucioni, American-Italian painter, was announced tonight as the winner of the $200 popular prize at the Carnegie institute's international exhibition of paintings.

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EMBARRASSED BY NOSE

New Picture Given of Elder J. P. Morgan

Writer Who Knew the Banker Intimately Depicts Him As An "Average American" in Home

New York, Nov. 26.—A reporter, H. L. Satterlee, who lived with the late J. Pierpont Morgan when Morgan was at the height of his power—but never wrote a line about it—yesterday told "the inside story" of the famous banker's life.

To the average American of his day (he died in 1913 at 76), Morgan was a rich, grasping money lender who used his money to ruin those who crossed him, multiply his own fortune through stock manipulations and cheat the United States Government.

To this one reporter who knew him intimately, Morgan was a generous, honest, God-fearing business man who gambled little if at all in stocks, lost money on faith, risked everything he had to save his government from collapse without making a cent of profit and owed his position in the world less to his money than to his reputation for square dealing.

The story—the saga of a lonely man who kept to himself because he was sensitive about the size and redness of his nose.

He hid the ashes of his cigars under the sofas of discriminating housekeepers when he was a guest.

He dozed in his box at the opera.

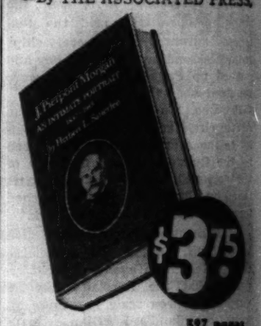
He locked himself out one night and fell asleep, sitting up, on the doormat in the vestibule.

He had great pride in minor accomplishments, such as his ability to dress for supper in six minutes. He used to dash home late and do it just to hear the guests exclaim.

Satterlee could have made a small fortune by selling his story to the newspapers or the magazines while Morgan lived, had he been free to do so. He was not free, because Morgan was his father-in-law. He is free now because sufficient time has passed since Morgan's death to permit a calm appraisal of the stormy events through which Morgan lived.

The book was not written to please the Morgan family.

—By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.



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Herbert Satterlee

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Entered as second class matter, May 14, 1901, at postoffice at Chicago, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Old Railroad Time Tables—

man to edit book in his spare time — buyer who wants an oboe—trainload of country mixed iron — buyer who wants used rolls for a player organ—cooking classes—cherry chest with bonnet top—watermill farm in Michigan—two-passenger sled—hand crocheted bed spread for a double bed—99-piece Haviland china dinner set—these were subjects of recent Tribune want ads.

Today's Tribune want ad section offers scores of new opportunities to make and to save money. It will be well worth your while to to read the want ads every day.

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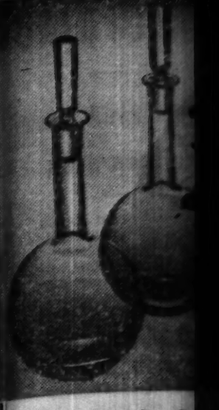

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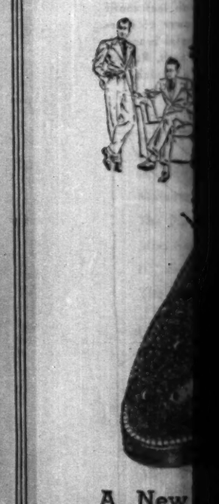

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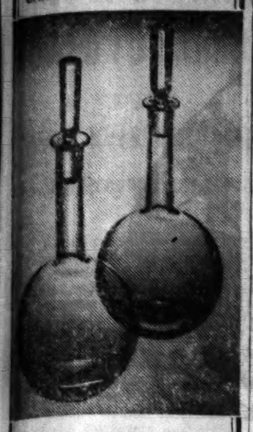

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RURAL ROYALTY HOLDS COURT ON TANBARK THRONE

55,000 Pay Homage to Prize Farm Animals.

Today's Events

8 a. m.—Junior crops judging contest; judging Angus steers; judging Shorthorn breeding cattle; judging Berkshire barrows.
9 a. m.—Judging fat sheep; 4-H meat judging contest.
10 a. m.—Judging carloads of feeder cattle.
10:30 a. m.—Judging Chester White barrows.
1 p. m.—Judging Angus steers; judging Angus and Shorthorn breeding cattle; judging carloads of hogs; judging Hampshire barrows; judging Percheron horses.
3 p. m.—Judging Yorkshire and spotted Poland-China barrows.
7:30 p. m.—Horse show.
9 p. m.—4-H club parade in arena.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.
(Picture on back page.)

The parade of royalty began yesterday at the International Live Stock exposition in the International amphitheater, 42d and Halsted streets.

In the tanbark arena, which was crowded to the galleries in a record Sunday attendance of 55,000, were the fat cattle and the prize pig and sheep from the junior feeding contest which have attracted thousands of farm boys and girls to Chicago.

In the upper corridors of the amphitheater, where the International Hay and Grain show is being held, there were blue ribbons on boxes of oats, peas, and beans.

Out of Step in Arena.

The fat steers did not keep step with the smart Scotch stockyards American Legion band which preceded them into the arena. They were supposed to march in order around a red-coated master of ceremonies, but they switched their tufted tails in protest and balked at every wave of applause from the crowd. The champion sheep tried to take a nap in the middle of the ceremonies, and the pigs hunted for food, as usual.

To Canada went the first high honors of the show. Bill Skladan of Andrew, Alta., where the former king of England has a ranch, won the crown of oat king of the world with the grand championship award on his sample of Victory oats. These weighed 39 pounds to the bushel, 17 pounds heavier than the standard bushel weight in the United States.

Canada Wins Prizes.

The reserve championship of oats went to Alex M. Stewart of Alsa Craig, Ont., the oat king of 1937.

So far, Canada has taken five grand championships—oats, soy beans, which hold dramatic possibilities for the future of Canada as well as this country, field peas, field beans, and for the carload of lambs sent in by W. J. Brodie of Stouffville, Ont. Don Quixote, owned and entered by D. X. Gibson and Son of Caledonia, Ont., was judged the best milking Shorthorn steer.

Matinée and evening performances of the horse show swelled the attendance yesterday. The attendance figures for the first two days of the show, which will last thru Saturday, were 104,000.

There was a lull yesterday in the live stock judging while the grain show was getting into action. Today George Gordon-Davis, Argentine judge, will assemble hundreds of candidates for the grand championship steer award, and others of the 46 judges will round up contenders for swine, sheep, and draft horse titles.

Today also the amazing accomplishments of youth for personal and community advancement will be recognized at this show and at the 4-H club congress, which is holding its 18th annual session this week. There will be a parade of youth with banners at this show this evening, one of the high points of the exposition.

A junior corn show in which boys between the ages of 10 and 20 will exhibit, will be held today.

A wheat milling and baking contest, in which not only the grain, but the flour and bread produced from it were tested, was won in the hard red winter wheat class by Clarence Fulton of Harper, Kas. Sommi Hnos of Argentina took first place in another variety of wheat.

Meat Lessons Given.

Lessons in meat carving are featured in one of the educational exhibits. The exhibit was prepared by the National Live Stock and Meat board with the idea that the head of the table may not always feel quite sure of himself when he starts carving the family roast.

Special recognition was given yesterday to three men who have given significant aid to agriculture. These ceremonies were held at breakfast, luncheon, and dinner at the Saddle and Sirloin club. The recipients of these honors were C. R. Musser, owner of Hillandale farm, Muscatine, Ia.; Dean W. L. Blizzard of the animal husbandry department of the Oklahoma Agriculture and Mechanical college, and Dr. L. J. Cole, professor of genetics at the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. Musser recently gave six farms to Iowa State college for experimental purposes. He is an exhibitor of cattle and former president of the American Hereford Breeders' association. Dr. Cole has conducted much research work on domestic animals and plans and was the scientific adviser of Margaret Sanger in her birth control campaign.

Plan Honors for Canadian.

Tomorrow T. A. Russell of Toronto, Ont., shorthorn breeder, will be similarly honored at the club. At this affair Arthur Meighan, former premier of Canada, will make an address.

Dr. E. S. Archibald of Ottawa, Ont., director of the dominion experimental farms, arrived at the exposition today.

Dr. G. I. Christie, president of the Ontario Agricultural college at Guelph, who is a director of the international, came yesterday to stay thruout the week.

A team of senior students from Ohio State university at Columbus won the intercollegiate live stock judging contest with a score of 4,621 points out of a possible 5,000. They won over 28 teams from agricultural colleges in the United States and Canada. Kansas State college at Manhattan placed second with a score of 4,610, and the University of Minnesota was third with 4,581 points.

Illinoisan Tops Individuals.

The winning team consists entirely of Ohio boys. They are Harold V. Clum, Thornville; Frederick H. Coe, Mount Vernon; Kenneth W. Haynes, Van Wert; William Hoewischer, Sidney, and Herbert M. Barnes, Paulding county. George M. Bitzer of Chillicothe was alternate judge.

Myron C. Mueller, a junior in the college of agriculture at the University of Illinois, ranked first among the 145 individual student judges with a score of 953 out of a possible 1,000. His high score in the judging helped pull his team up to fourth place in the contest.

Exposition officials corrected an erroneous announcement made Saturday that James Blair of Dayton, Ia., exhibited the champion carlot of shorthorn fat cattle. The championship was awarded to Thomas E. Wilson, Earlham, Ia.

After a retabulation the officials also revised the standings in the intercollegiate crop judging contest, announced Saturday night. Hugh Rouk of Beggs, Okla., who had been reported third place winner, was named second place winner instead of John McCraw of Sayre, Okla. Milo B. Tesar of the University of Nebraska retained first honors as announced. Tied for third place after the reranking were Virgil Haight of Iowa State college and Aaron Schmidt of Kansas State university. Estil Brazil of Oklahoma A. & M. college, who was announced Saturday night as fourth place winner, finished in 10th place.

New Mystery in Death

(Story on page 1.)

Doris Sukow Dazey, actress, who died in 1935 and whose husband has been arrested on suspicion of murder.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Dr. George K. Dazey, the husband, a leading Santa Monica Cal., physician, as he appeared at police station is Los Angeles.

4-H BOY AND GIRL GET AWARDS FOR ACHIEVEMENTS

Broad Fields of Their Activities Told.

"Better farming,
Better business,
Better living."
—Theodore Roosevelt.

(Picture on back page.)

Occasionally you hear of a person with an encyclopedic mind, but rarely do you meet one of encyclopedic activity. The 4-H Clubs of America yesterday produced two.

They were not announced as such. They are the 1939 4-H achievement champions, a boy and a girl, honor delegates this week to the 18th national 4-H club congress, held in connection with the International Live Stock exposition. But their 4-H records, the fullest possible exposition of the four Hs of the 4-H four leaf clover—head, heart, hands, health—are encyclopedic.

One Boy's Accomplishments.

Consider Robert Summers of New Berlin in Sangamon county, Ill. He is 18, and his 4-H work to date is evaluated—if a tangible value can be set on it—at $5,696.97, only $307 of which was in cash awards.

He has raised 105 sheep, 25 baby beeves, 130 swine, 5 colts, and 22 sows with litters. He has grown 106 acres of corn, 18 acres of alfalfa, 25 acres of soy beans. He kept farm records on his father's 320 acres.

Three times he was adjudged the healthiest boy in Sangamon county. He has served on countless committees, acted as assistant club leader, attended nine camps and tours, given 24 talks. He ranked in the upper third of his high school class and now—you won't believe this—is working his way thru college. That's Robert Summers.

The record of Dorothy L. Lippert of Bertha, Minn., who is 19, is just as enlightening. She only raised one baby beef, but she canned 2,278 pints of foods, baked 294 loaves of bread, 71 cakes, 42 batches of cookies, and prepared 363 family meals.

And Here Is More—and More.

She raised 274 chickens, 16 dairy animals, 62 sheep, and an acre and a half of garden. She made 110 garments, made or refinished 29 pieces of furniture, redecorated three rooms, and made 25 pieces of handicraft.

She even executed a five year program of beautifying the grounds of her home. For this she set out, single handed, 11 trees, 28 shrubs, and 400 flowering plants. She supervised the work of 185 younger girls, went to 33 camps and 4-H events, and judged various contests. Her work is valued at $3,464.83, including $479 in cash awards.

Now they are ready to start in and do a little work toward the realization of that "better living" which Theodore Roosevelt once said comes from better farming, words so dear to the farmer's heart that they are displayed in the stockyards exhibition hall. First, however, each will receive a silver award in the name of the President of the United States and a $300 college scholarship from the national committee on boys and girls club work.

Church Wedding Illegal, So Civil Rite Binds 25 Year Tie

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Dec. 2.—Eliseo Artola, 65 years old, prominent citizen of San Rafael del Sur, and Antonio Mora, 59, were married by civil authorities today after having been married ecclesiastically for 25 years. The reason was that only civil marriages now are legal in Nicaragua. After the civil ceremony the couple's 11 children were recognized.

Apple Queen

(TRIBUNE Photo.)

Anna Belle Dykstra of Kalamazoo, Mich., who is Michigan apple queen, with some of the apples at exhibit.

Michigan apple growers yesterday proudly opened an exhibit to acquaint the consuming public with the varieties and different grades of orchard products. The exhibit, held in connection with the International Live Stock show, is on the fourth floor of the Libby, McNeil & Libby building.

Farm Bureau Federation to Open Parley Today

The American Farm Bureau federation will open its annual convention today in the Stevens hotel. More than 6,000 farm men and women thruout the country are expected to attend the four day meeting. Scheduled speakers include Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace, Secretary of State Cordell Hull, and Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas.

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verage American of his time n 1913 at 76), Morgan was a ing money lender who used to ruin those who crossed ply his own fortune through nipulations and cheat the ates Government.

one reporter who knew him Morgan was a generous, d-fearing business man who ttle if at all in stocks, lent faith, risked everything he e his government from collout making a cent of profit his position in the world less ey than to his reputation for fing.

y—the saga of a lonely man to himself because he was bout the size and redness of

the ashes of his cigars under f discriminating housekeepers as a guest.

d in his box at the opera. ed himself out one night and sitting up, on the doormat in le.

great pride in minor accomm such as his ability to dress in six minutes. He used to late and do it just to hear exclaim.

could have made a small selling his story to the newsthe magazines while Morgan he been free to do so. He ee, because Morgan was his aw. He is free now because me has passed since Morgan's ermit a calm appraisal of the ents through which Morgan

k was not written to please n family.
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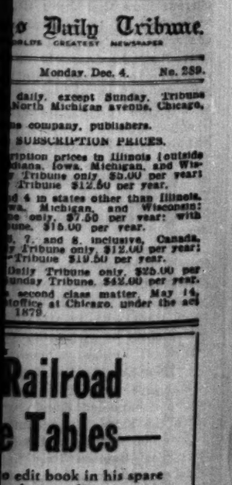

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FINNS SHATTER RED TROOPS IN ARCTIC BATTLE

Landing Party Is Driven Back to Ships.

[Continued from first page.]

sian fleet has been able to occupy only two demilitarized islands, manned only by coast guards, in the Gulf of Finland. The Russian fleet also has bombarded the island of Suursaari as well as coastal fortifications on the Karelian isthmus.

When asked to estimate Finnish casualties military spokesmen merely said they were "not large."

However, long lines of sad faced Finnish women and children moved into the rocky interior of Finland today while workers boarded up buildings and with sand bags prepared Helsingfors for what they feared would be terrific soviet air attacks.

50,000 Remain in Capital.

With the Finnish annual festival, "Little Christmas," being celebrated thruout the nation it was learned only 50,000 people of Helsingfors normal population of 300,000 remained in the city.

The festival was celebrated mostly in bombproof shelters where impromptu Santa Clauses distributed makeshift toys to the children.

The German liner Donau took aboard some 500 Germans, a few Russians and about 50 Italians for removal to Tallinn, Estonia, and Finns believed that the ship's presence in the harbor was the only circumstance which held off attacks yesterday and today. The vessel was to leave tomorrow and the fear was general that her sailing would be the signal for renewed bombardment of the capital.

the conflict, they said.

Americans to Stockholm.

From Helsingfors and Grankulla the American legation arranged for the departure tonight for Stockholm of 60 women and children, including members of families of the legation staff. They were to leave on the steamer Cassehholm from Turku [Abo], arriving in Stockholm tomorrow. The Finns provided the Americans with a special naval escort.

The legation itself already had established temporary headquarters at Grankulla, west of Helsingfors, where there is less danger.

The British legation also was helping to remove British nationals from the country.

Sir Herbert Ramsay, a leading Finnish shipper who has a British knighthood, said an attempt would be made to carry on commerce with the west.

President Kyosti Kallio moved from his palace to a residence on the outskirts of the city believed to be safer while his wife went into the interior.

An unofficial report circulated that many thousands of Russians had been killed near Terijoki, alleged birthplace of the régime for Finland which was proclaimed in Moscow, when they advanced over mined ground after Finnish forces withdrew.

700 Russians Captured.

Reliable sources at the same time reported the total number of Russians captured in the conflict was 700.

Antiaircraft batteries and lookout posts were on the alert all over Helsingfors. Some of them were manned partly by sturdy Finnish women.

Women were disclosed to be fighting on the soviet Russian side also. Among the bodies of members of the crew of a bombing plane which crashed in Friday's raid on Helsingfors was that of a woman flyer.

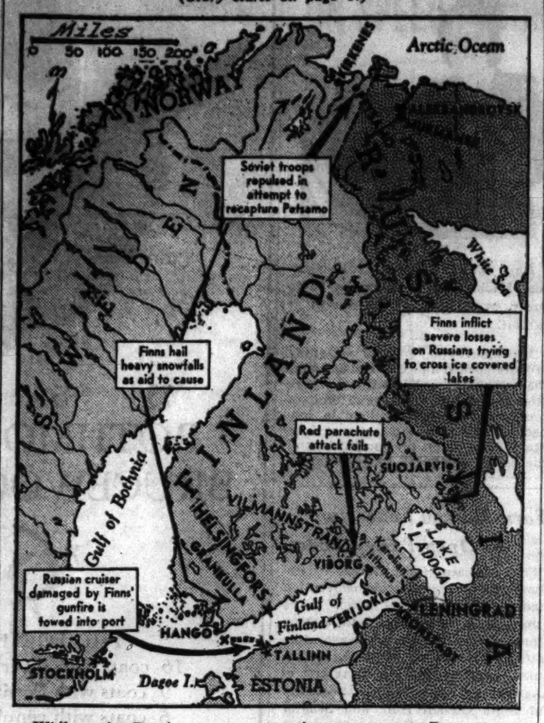
Military authorities said they expected the capital's railroad station and the huge postoffice building in the center of the city to be the targets in the next Russian raid.

The terror of that first day slowly began to come to light as residents of wrecked apartments and buildings turned up at refugee stations en route to the interior.

Parents in many instances fell upon their children to protect them from bomb fragments and flying wreckage. Workmen were boarding up windows, many of which contained Christmas decorations, candy, and Santa Claus figures.

Finnish Front Developments

(Story starts on page 1.)



While soviet Russian troops attempting to recapture Petsamo were driven back yesterday, the Finns welcomed heavy snowfalls, which they said would give their ski fighters an advantage over their foes.

Fate of Church of Finland Causes Worry in America

Hancock, Mich., Dec. 3 (AP).—Concern over the future of the Church of Finland in the face of the Russian invasion was expressed today by Dr. Alfred Haapanen, president of Suomi [Finland] synod and head of 50,000 Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church members in the United States of America.

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BRITISH BOY, 13, INVENTS A NEW TYPE OF BOMB

LONDON, Dec. 3 (AP).—Invention of a new type aerial bomb by a schoolboy, John Clough of Utley, was disclosed today. He is 13 years old.

The bomb passed preliminary inspection by the scientific research section of the supply ministry, one member describing is as a "first class idea."

FINNS PROMISE THEY WILL NOT BOMB CIVILIANS

Moscow Silent on Plea by Roosevelt.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 3 (AP).—The government of Finland informed President Roosevelt today that it would not bomb civilian populations or unfortified cities provided its opponents observed the same rules.

The communication, transmitted thru H. F. Arthur Schoenfeld, American minister to Finland, was in reply to President Roosevelt's appeal of Nov. 30 to the Finnish and Russian governments to "publicly affirm" their determination not to bomb civilian populations or unfortified cities.

Principles of Law.

The text of the Finnish reply:

"The government of Finland, approving the principle of international law enounced by the President of the United States of America, affirms its determination that its armed forces shall in no event, and under no circumstances, undertake the bombardment from the air of civilian populations or of unfortified cities, upon the understanding that these same rules of warfare will be scrupulously observed by all their opponents."

State department officials said no reply had yet been received from the Moscow government.

Deny Use of Poison Gas.

The Finnish legation said that Russian radio stations were broadcasting charges that Finnish troops had used poison gas, and issued a denial. The legation said it had received the following communication from its government:

"Moscow radio charges that Finland has used poison gas against Red troops. The Finnish government denies this detestable charge.

"Finland has never used and has not intended to use anything else than legal implements of war. Finland is ready to submit the matter to a neutral investigation. The government is convinced that the investigation will prove the charge to be absolutely without foundation."

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1. Gold metal necklace in a stunning leaf design, 8.00. 2. Dramatic gold metal necklace, 6.00. 3. Gold metal bracelet with leaf motif to match necklaces, 4.00. 4. Shower of sparkling simulated stones and gold metal bracelet, 3.00. 5. Necklace of simulated Pearls, Rubies, Emeralds, Sapphires or Multi—to match the bracelet. 5.00.
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Stevens Slippers ... for lounging ... are her special "pets." They are comfy as well as pretty and she loves that combination!
1. Patent leather flats in White, Black, Royal or Wine, 4.25. 2. Rayon satin D'Orsay Slipper in Black, Wine, Royal or Ciel Blue, 2.95. 3. Back strap Mule in Black, Royal, Wine, 2.95. 4. D'Orsay Slipper in Black or Wine Kid. Also in Black Patent, 3.50.
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SOVIET WARSHIP SHOT UP BY FINNS TOWED TO HARBOR

Cruiser Kirov Hit Twice, Destroyer Sunk.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

TALLINN, Estonia, Dec. 3.—Russia's new and only battle cruiser, the 8,500 ton Kirov, was towed into Tallinn harbor yesterday by three tugs. The Kirov's stern was deep in the water as a result of two direct hits scored by Finnish gunners when the Kirov and two superdestroyers bombarded the Finnish Russaroe fortress at Hango on Friday.

The Finnish coastal batteries sank one of the destroyers and seriously damaged the other, it was learned today. [Previously it had been believed the Kirov might have been the verse] sunk.]

The Kirov, unable to proceed under its own power, sent an S O S to Kronstadt, Russian naval base at the head of the Gulf of Finland, for assistance. However, Kronstadt and nearby Leningrad now are cut off by a mine field laid by the Finns, whose submarines also are blockading the gulf.

Casualties Kept Secret.

Soviet authorities asked Estonians to send tugs to tow the Kirov to Tallinn. The Russians kept the number of casualties a secret and converted a warehouse in Tallinn harbor into an emergency hospital until the wounded can be sent to Leningrad by train.

Estonia today appealed to its citizens to maintain strict neutrality during Russia's war against Finland. Estonian coastguards also are active in preventing Estonians from crossing the Gulf of Finland to volunteer for the Finnish army.

There is a growing feeling of dissatisfaction among Estonians who, after seeing the Red army garrisons sent here to establish bases as the result of an agreement, have only contempt for Russia's fighting forces.

Use Bases for Bombing Planes.

Estonia has not forgotten Finland's help during her war of independence against Russia, and there is growing bitterness that the Reds are using the bases which they forced the Estonians to surrender for the dispatch of their bombing squadrons to Finland and are concentrating many of their war vessels in Estonian and Latvian ports.

Altho the government is maintaining strict censorship, news that two soviet flyers shot down in Helsingfors had Estonian money in their possession spread rapidly thru Estonia.

Estonia has rejected Moscow's suggestion that she disband her homeguard organization and give soviet agitators the right to address the people for an hour each evening over the Tallinn radio.

German Naval Base Bombed

(Story on page 1.)

Probable distances flown by British bombers attacking German naval and air bases and by German bombers in previous attacks on British bases. The British yesterday claimed to have hit German warships in attack on Heligoland. The British probably did not fly over Holland, as such a course would violate that nation's neutrality.

SUMMON LEAGUE TO HEAR FINNISH APPEAL FOR HELP

BULLETIN.

LONDON, Dec. 4, Monday (AP).—The Press association [British news agency] said today it understood that Ivan Maisky, soviet ambassador to London and president of the league of nations council, would not attend the council meeting scheduled for next Saturday. Maisky was said to be suffering from a slight illness, but that this was not the reason for his decision.

GENEVA, Switzerland, Dec. 3 (AP).—The league of nations today was summoned to consider an appeal from Finland for arbitration of the undeclared Finnish-Russian war. Invoking the league's seldom used machinery for settling international disputes, Finland demanded that the league be called into session immediately as a result of the soviet invasion.

Orders were issued quickly by the league secretariat for the council, guiding body of the league, to convene Dec. 9 and for the assembly of all league members to meet Dec. 11. Finland's appeal asked the league to "take necessary measures to put an end to this aggression."

Former Foreign Minister Rudolf Holsti of Finland, former Stanford university professor, delivered the note to Joseph A. C. Avenol, secretary general of the league, this morning.

It was transmitted immediately to all members, including Russia, whose spokesmen in Geneva said she was still loyal to the league. Speedy action in calling the body into session indicated a majority of members agree the league must act in the Russian-Finnish conflict. The convocation was a complete reversal of the league's previous wartime policy of playing dead on political questions.

Many observers thought Russia might be willing to accept league arbitration in view of stubborn Finnish resistance and anti-soviet reaction in the United States and Scandinavia.

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FINNS CLAIM 300 SOVIET PLANES HIT BY BULLETS

Believe Many Airmen Fell in Forests Unobserved.

BY DONALD DAY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Dec. 3.—The Finnish general staff today estimated that 300 Russian war planes have been hit by Finnish bullets since the soviet invasion of Finland began on Nov. 30. It was believed also that soviet losses were much larger than reports received by the staff indicate and that many planes have fallen in the forests unobserved.

As for the verified losses, a military spokesman said Russia lost 24 planes in bombing operations in the first two days of the war, compared with two Finnish losses.

It was reported that 12 Russian planes have been downed at Imatra during repeated attacks on the power plants there.

Soviet bombers are known to be using American aviation gasoline imported by way of Vladivostok from California. Soviet refining plants still are unable to produce high grade gasoline needed by aviation motors and consequently buy much of their aviation fuel in America.

Italian Planes Arrive.

Italian circles here reported that 25 Italian airplanes sold to Finland had arrived in Helsingfors with Finnish pilots.

The lull in activity by the soviet aviation the last two days does not mean that precautions should be relaxed, the general staff warned the population. More and bigger attacks and poison gas should be guarded against, civilians were advised.

There is a shortage of gas masks in Finland and women have invented a primitive emergency mask. It consists of a bundle of charcoal sewed in a heavy cloth with a rubber tube thru which to breathe. The mask is light and easily carried in an overcoat pocket. Many persons in Helsingfors are carrying such masks today.

The radio repeatedly broadcasts a special talk to Finnish women telling them that their children must come first and that mothers and children should not hesitate to leave the fathers when necessary.

Italians Praise Finns.

ROME, Dec. 3.—All Italian newspapers in despatches from Helsingfors today unanimously praised the valor of the Finns and took pains to emphasize the scant results obtained by the soviet army despite its overwhelming superiority on land, on sea and in the air. Moreover, cases were cited in which Russian airmen with "cruel stupidity have machine gunned invalid women and children" walking on a country road in flight from the towns.

Another Italian correspondent wrote that the Finns have found "a soviet army rendered extremely inefficient by fatigue and scurvy."

"Soviet battalions," it was added, "which for months were concentrated in Murmansk in wooden barracks, are overloaded with machine guns, tanks, and munitions but lack warm clothes, fats and lemon juice, which are indispensable to life in the Arctic."

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FOES OF SOVIET PREYED ON FINNS, MOSCOW CLAIMS

Acted to Save Ourselves, Reds Declare.

MOSCOW, Dec. 3 (AP).—The soviet press today defended the Russian invasion of Finland as necessary to remove the small northern nation from "influences hostile to the U. S. S. R."

Up to early afternoon there was no report on the Russian-Finnish fighting beyond an early morning communique on Saturday's activities which said soviet troops were continuing their advance, having penetrated 22 miles into Finland at some points.

Newspapers hailed the new communist-sponsored "People's" régime of Finland, which yesterday agreed to give Russia territorial concessions in a quick mutual assistance pact, and denounced the Helsingfors government as composed of "reactionary beasts."

"They were always ready to fall into the power of any hostile country, including Great Britain," the press said.

Would Have Protected Finns.

The communist party newspaper Pravda declared "it was necessary to take Finland out of the orbit of influences hostile to the U. S. S. R."

Soviet offers during territorial negotiations with Finland prior to hostilities, the press asserted, would have protected the Finns. The negotiations broke down nearly three weeks ago when Finland's representatives refused to accede to Russian demands.

The newly concluded mutual assistance pact, signed in Moscow by Otto Kuusinen as head of the "Democratic Republic of Finland" set up in opposition to the Helsingfors government, granted Russia all the demands which had been made during the fruitless negotiations.

Print Maps of New Borders.

Summing up soviet demands and achievements since the invasion started on Nov. 30, newspapers printed maps showing territorial changes accorded soviet Russia by the pact with the puppet régime announced to the world two days ago from Moscow and quickly recognized here as the government of Finland.

Russian dispatches accused the Finns of blowing up bridges and burning houses "in panic" while retreating before the soviet advance.

The Finnish legation turned over its duties in Moscow to the Swedish legation because of the hostilities. Finnish diplomats still were uncertain when they would be able to leave Moscow.

Pictures published in Moscow newspapers of the signing of the mutual assistance pact disclosed that leaders of the new "People's" government were not on Finnish soil but were in the soviet capital.

Finnish leaders were called "hangmen and tyrants" and the soviet people "our great friend" in a resolution Tass announced tonight as adopted by citizens of Terijoki.

Terijoki, Finnish town near the Russian-Finnish border, was given as the birthplace of the new "people's" régime for Finland.

The Terijoki resolution as announced by Tass hailed Otto Kuusinen as a "stanch fighter and loyal son of the Finnish people."

Denied Divorce

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]
MRS. JOHN C. McKEE.

Springfield, Mo., Dec. 3 (AP).—Mr. and Mrs. John C. McKee each sought a divorce. But Judge Warren L. White ruled they already had settled their marital fate when they signed contracts permitting each other to entertain and be entertained by other men or women.

McKee, 63, is president of a savings and loan company. Judge White ruled "the attitude of both toward each other is abominable. I wish that I might give them some relief by granting a divorce, but under Missouri law this is impossible as neither is the injured party."

DAHL HAS HOPES OF RELEASE FROM SPANISH PRISON

(Picture on back page.)

Edith Rogers Dahl, whose aviator husband, Harold Dahl, still is held prisoner in Spain, arrived in Chicago yesterday from New York. She will lecture tomorrow in Champaign, her husband's home town, on "Keep America Out of War." The former singer said she has had several letters from her husband recently. He asked for a radio for Christmas, and said he has hopes of being released soon. Dahl, who joined the Loyalist air corps, was captured by the Franco rebel forces in July, 1937. Efforts to obtain his release have failed.

GERMANS' GUNS TURNED ON FOES' TRENCH DIGGERS

French Worked in Plain Sight, Berlin Says.

BERLIN, Dec. 3 (AP).—A German high command communique today reported minor artillery fire, local scouting activity and French and German air patrols on the western front.

DNB, German official news agency, said French troops in some sectors calmly dug trenches within sight of German guns. Most of the digging took place between the Moselle and Rhine rivers. German artillery and machine guns fired on the trench diggers near Manderen, on the northern flank, halting the operations.

French Shell Several Areas.

The French shelled Hammelsberg, Ober Perl and Mainzberg castle, and bombarded the area between the Moselle river and Bueschdorf with light and medium guns thruout the day, DNB said.

The high command's communique, covering yesterday's activities, stated:

"In the west there were local scouting troop activity and minor artillery fire. Our and enemy pursuit planes were active on the Moselle and Rhine front as well as near Karlsruhe and Freiburg."

Day Quiet, Says Paris.

PARIS, Dec. 3 (AP).—Calm was reported on the western front today except for curtailed artillery fire and a few flights by German scouting planes. The morning communique said: "Nothing important to report. Some artillery action." The night communique reported: "Quiet day. Patrol activity at various points of the front."

French Attack

(Story in adjoining column.)

Ruled portion of this map shows area bombarded by French shelling on the western front yesterday.

POPE EXPECTED TO ISSUE A NEW PLEA FOR PEACE

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 3 (AP).—Authoritative Vatican sources said today they expected Pope Pius XII. to renew his appeal for peace when he addresses the secret consistory to be held on Dec. 11. The consistory, which was announced on Nov. 17, will be held for the creation of bishops and archbishops.

Reports from Berlin that the pope has proposed to Germany, England, and France a Christmas truce from Dec. 22 to Dec. 27, were neither confirmed nor denied today in Vatican quarters. The only comment was that such a proposal was "possible but not likely."

Some prelates, who recalled Benedict XV.'s failure in the world war to bring about a Christmas truce, said Pius XII. would hardly commit himself to such a step without first being sure of its success.

ENGLAND STARTS GERMAN EXPORT BLOCKADE TODAY

Strives to Cut Off Foes' Foreign Exchange.

LONDON, Dec. 3 (AP).—Britain's navy is under orders to start imposing a blockade tomorrow against all German exports. Britain hopes this measure will strangle her enemy's sources of foreign exchange.

Extending the blockade already in force against shipping destined for Germany, the orders call for seizure of goods either of German origin or ownership even if carried in neutral vessels. The orders are being put into effect despite protests from Belgium, Japan, Italy, Sweden, and the Netherlands.

Retaliation for Mines.

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain delayed operation of the blockade until tomorrow to soften the effects on neutrals. The British government said the extended blockade was in retaliation for mine warfare.

British business groups have been applying pressure on the government for aid in capturing Germany's South American markets which the blockade is expected to obliterate.

Such trade measures are scheduled for discussion this week in the house of commons. It also will hear war reports from Chamberlain and Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiralty.

Parents See Children.

Special trains today carried 5,000 toy laden parents from London to the countryside where 500,000 children were taken as protection against urban air raids. The parents traveled at half fare in the first of a series of such trips.

The 2,159 ton Swedish freighter Rudolf, bound for home with a cargo of coal, was sunk by a mine or submarine off the British coast early this morning. The crew of 23 put off in lifeboats and all were believed to have been rescued.

French Ship Hits Mine.

PARIS, Dec. 3 (AP).—The 7,050 ton French steamer Floride struck a mine today, but was beached near an unidentified French port. Two persons were killed.

JAPAN PRESENTS PLAN TO SETTLE DISPUTE WITH U. S.

TOKIO, Dec. 4, Monday (AP).—Sources close to the Japanese government indicated today Foreign Minister Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura had presented to the United States ambassador a tentative formula for settlement of the Principal Japanese-American problems.

It was understood reliably that Numura and the American envoy, Joseph C. Grew, surveyed the whole field of relations between the two nations in a conference which lasted nearly two hours this afternoon.

Official sources were silent on whether the diplomats discussed the approaching expiration of the Japanese-United States treaty of commerce and navigation, on which Washington gave a six month notice of abrogation last July 26, and the prospects of commercial relations after Jan. 26.

Informed quarters, however, said these points were "indirectly discussed," and they expressed belief the Japanese government presently would issue a statement showing recent efforts to meet American demands.

Russia Reports Progress in Trade Talks with Japs

MOSCOW, Dec. 3 (AP).—Progress in negotiations between Russia and Japan on trade and other undisclosed problems was reported today after a conference at the soviet foreign office.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

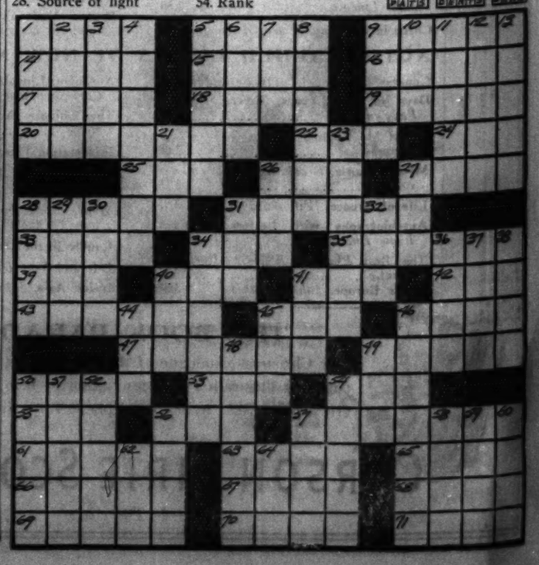
HORIZONTAL

1. Money
5. Slam
9. Throb
14. Operatic passage
15. Pit
16. Willow
17. Place of business
18. Level
19. Simultaneous discharge of guns
20. Distinct
22. Malicious gossip
24. Ancient Roman bronze
25. Steaming
26. Sesame
27. Land measure
28. Compare
31. Cushion
33. Mine entrance
34. Zealot
35. Awkward
39. Humans
40. Grease
41. Vexation
42. Meadow
43. Oriental temple
45. Fish eggs
46. Portent
47. School exercise
49. Accountant
50. Uncovered
53. Animal
54. Make fun of (Colloq.)
55. Collection of related data
56. Thruout
57. Basis of argument
61. Authorized
63. Mixture
65. The skull
66. Anoint (Archaic)
67. Pinches
68. The octave of a feast (Eccl.)
69. Scatter
70. Harmonizes (Slang)
71. Identical

VERTICAL

1. Rough it
2. Sandarac tree
3. Father
4. Short-handled ax
5. Box
6. Have a strong liking for
7. Beverage
8. Sketch or outline
9. Carry speedily
10. National initials
11. Shrub
12. Part
13. Irregular around the edge
21. Electrified particle
23. Entice
26. Metal
27. Reverential regard
28. Source of light
29. Inspiration
30. Ruler
31. Friend
32. Single
34. Utter failure
36. Egyptian entertainer
37. Fortune teller
38. Jerk
40. Poem
41. Tragedy by Euripides
44. Aged
45. Decay
46. Abode of the Gods
48. Malay garment
49. Signal
50. Variety of ruby spinel
51. Concerning
52. Drink
54. Rank
56. Soared
57. Easy task (Slang)
58. Greek letter
59. Bang
60. Other
62. English country festival
64. Deceive

SATURDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED



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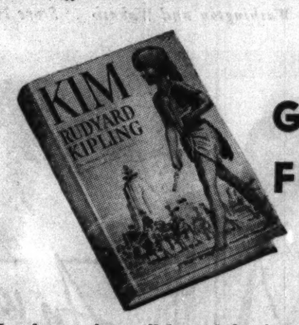

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56. Soared
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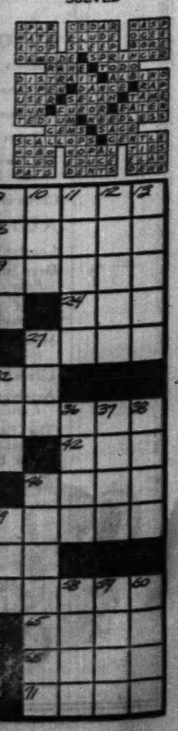

PLENTY OF MONEY BUT LITTLE FOOD IS JAPAN'S PLIGHT

Faces Stringent Control of Supplies.

TOKIO, Dec. 3.—As winter opens, the Japanese people are experiencing a growing stringency in the daily necessities of life coupled with a greater abundance of money than at any previous season since fighting in China began.

Today, 80,000 bushels of wheat arrived at Osaka from China for distribution in the rural areas where the scarcity is worst. This wheat was bought in China by Japanese soldiers fearful of their homes in drouth stricken areas where the rice crop has partially failed.

The food scarcity in Japan does not approach famine conditions, it is sufficiently widespread to have become a common subject of conversation. As usual in a censored country rumor has crystalized in current jokes. The latest quip is to ask what is the government's price control policy. The answer is that price control means that prices are pegged between one official boost and the next.

Prices Rise 91 Per Cent.

Rises in prices were prohibited on Oct. 13, but they have gone up another 5 per cent since then despite this action. Prices of food, heating, clothing, and lighting in the cities have risen 91 per cent, according to indices prepared by the newspaper Asahi. The rise has been gradual, averaging 4 per cent a month and has been accompanied by a great demand for labor with high earnings and much overtime.

Money is abundant and city workers are earning high wages with plenty of extras. The majority of farmers are prosperous owing to the high prices of rice and silk, but this prosperity is accompanied by patches of scarcity. There is a scarcity of gasoline, kerosene, coal and charcoal.

Even matches which used to be distributed free as advertisments are now scarce.

Yet, despite injunctions to be thrifty and despite rationing of gasoline, long rows of cars wait nightly outside teahouses where munitioneers and heavy industrialists are reveling.

Plug Gas, Electric Outlets.

Last week municipal officials visited every house in Tokio and sealed 30 per cent of all domestic electric and gas plugs for heating. As Japan endures all climates known between Maine and Florida, the shortage of fuel threatens to cause much discomfort during the winter.

Since rice is Japan's staff of life signs of shortage arouse strong anxiety and it is recalled rice riots overthrew Marshal Terauchi's cabinet 20 years ago.

Harvest returns, now complete, show that tho the situation is tight there is no reason to fear an actual shortage of food. The Corean harvest was bad, the Japanese harvest average and the Formosan better than average.

The average for 10 years shows Japan consumes 365,000,000 bushels of rice annually. Last year's consumption was boosted by war prosperity to 400,000,000 bushels.

Deducting 10,000,000 bushels from the amount of rice allowed for brewing and making the use of rice only 70 per cent polished compulsory, the government estimates 1940 consumption at 375,000,000 bushels. The harvest figures, after allowing for the Corean failure, show 380,000,000 bushels available.

Contender

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Sir Echo of Foxboro, silver tabby male kitten, 7 months old, which was a contender in the Beresford cat club's show.

MANKIND'S BEST FRIEND PURRS, SAY CAT LOVERS

A Whisker Aristocracy Goes on Show.

Cats, be they alley bred or aristocrats, are just as loyal to man as dogs.

An indignant protest was raised yesterday at the 30th annual show of the Beresford Cat club in the Skyline club at hints that a cat is something that yowls plaintively on back fences in after midnight hours.

"Why, the very idea!" exclaimed Mrs. Mary Mouns, who is exhibiting her coal black Sambo in the show. "Cats are man's best friend just as well as dogs. I have a dog—and a parrot, too! And I tell you that cats have more personality, are every bit as intelligent and affectionate, and are far more independent than dogs."

A Real Man's Cat!

She paused in front of a cage housing Luang, a prize winning Siamese belonging to Mrs. Mary Cichowicz, 2541 North Central Park avenue.

"There's a cat with personality. There's a real man's cat!" said Mrs. Mouns, who lives at 3821 Alta Vista terrace.

Mrs. Mouns waved her hand over the hall housing the 150 or more finely bred cats in the show.

"These are the élite of the cat world," she said.

Yet, intermingled with the long haired Persians, the regal [and tailless] Manxes, and the snooty little kittens were several whose heritage was a bit doubtful.

These were the six cats which are mascots at outlying police and fire stations.

Abyssinian Aloofness.

Two rare Abyssinians—bearing the names of Djer-Mer's Davark and Djer-Mer's Makonne of Himaphan—rested in aloof attitudes in a cage to which many of the show's visitors were drawn. According to Mrs. George D. Kessler of the American Cat association they have a practical value.

"In Abyssinia," Mrs. Kessler explained, "these cats are so valuable that a marriageable girl who is likely to inherit one of them is considered an heiress and her chances of finding a husband are better."

Masterman of the Court, a Blue male owned by Mrs. Mardo Kaehn of Indianapolis, Ind., was judged the best cat in the show and was awarded THE TRIBUNE cup.

HALF A MILLION PIGEONS AWAIT CALL TO COLORS

Chicago Birds Are Ready to Fly for Fame.

If the United States should go to war, at least half a million racing pigeons in the Chicago area are ready to pit their speed against enemy sharpshooters. The army already is preparing lists of owners and the number of birds in each loft against the possibility of needing them to carry messages.

James Ruzek of Berwyn, president of the American Racing Pigeon union, said yesterday that he and other pigeon fanciers from this area attended a meeting recently at Fort Sheridan to discuss plans for submitting such lists to 6th corps area headquarters here. Ruzek said that there were from 1,200 to 1,500 lofts in Chicago proper, and between 12,000 and 14,000 within a radius of 50 miles.

Union Has 40,000 Members.

Ruzek said each loft had an average of 50 birds, all of them capable of fast, accurate flying. He said there were 40,000 members of the American Racing Pigeon union in this country, Alaska, Hawaii, Cuba, and Canada, and that they owned millions of birds which could be used in wartime. Ruzek said a list of birds available was being prepared by him and by other pigeon association officials thruout the country.

Ruzek asserted that the best age for racing pigeons was between 2 and 6 years. They were of great value, he added, in carrying messages during the last war when heavy barrages or enemy interference disrupted radio communication. According to Ruzek, the tiny messengers will fly at top speed thru smoke, fog, gas, or heavy gun fire, and will continue winging until physically unable to go on.

The regular army now has pigeon lofts at Hawaii; Fort Monmouth, N. J.; Panama; Fort Sam Houston, Tex., and the Philippines, officers here said. The number of birds in each loft ranges from two to five thousand. In wartime the lofts would be mobile, with the pigeons being given a day or two to acclimate themselves before use. It is probable that pigeon owners would be sought to join the signal corps and supervise these lofts.

Army officials said birds used from civilian lofts would be purchased, as they were during the last war, and would be chosen from strains of proven worth. During the St. Mihiel offensive in the world war our army had 576 birds in 13 lofts and used 442 of them in delivering messages. Only a small percentage of messages was lost, altho loss of pigeons was about 26 per cent.

Ray Kesteloot, 212 North Le Claire avenue, secretary of the Chicago concourse of the national association, is seeking the owner of what he believes is a Danzig high flyer pigeon, found exhausted a couple of days ago on the north side. Kesteloot says the bird wears a band bearing the word Poland and might have been brought from there by an exile. The Danzig breed, rare in this country, is known for its ability to fly continuously for 24 hours.

Rare Pigeon Found

(Story in adjoining column.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Ray Kesteloot with the pigeon, believed to be a Danzig high flyer, that was found in Chicago.

French Submarine Takes 8 Germans Off Neutral Ship

LISBON, Portugal, Dec. 3 (AP).—A French submarine was reported tonight to have stopped the Portuguese liner Niassa off the coast of Dakar to arrest eight German passengers of a group of 33 who had embarked at Lobito, Portuguese West Africa. The eight were of military age and belonged to crews of German liners anchored in Lobito bay, the commander of the Niassa said upon arrival here.

Tune in WCFL 10:15 TONIGHT WBBM 5:45 A.M. TOMORROW WAAF 10:45A.M. Tomorrow
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TODAY'S SPECIAL CHEESE BLINTZES and SOUR CREAM

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MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY
The Store of the Christmas Spirit
Washington and Wabash Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Great woolen value—

IS A MAJOR FEATURE OF FIELD'S
DECEMBER SALE
TWO-TROUSER MEN'S SUITS
at two exceptionally low prices
$32.50 AND $39.50
Beginning this morning at the stroke of nine

★ Fresh from their packings—current fabric favorites tailored and styled with typical Field finesse.

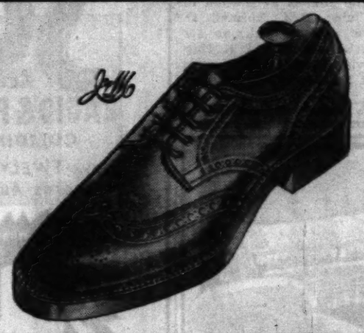
This is not a clearance—but a special purchase made before market conditions became unsettled. We invite you to get the feel of these woolens. They have the superior "handle" and draping qualities usually associated with clothing selling for many dollars more. Every suit has two pairs of trousers. Every suit was deftly tailored under Field's exacting supervision. Better see them today.

Woolens—Choice Shetlands, cheviots and worsteds.
Patterns—Smart diagonals, herringbones and stripes.
Models—Single and double-breasted drape models as well as more conservative styles.
Colors—Rich shades of blue, gray, green and brown that will enhance your appearance.

Third Floor

Shopping hint: You may select charmingly feminine gifts for "her" in the privacy and quiet of a special shop on our Fourth Floor.

THE STORE FOR MEN



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put their famous quality in a new blucher
$15

They're certainly sticklers for quality—these J&M people—quality leathers, quality cobbling all the way through. They're just as fussy about smart style too. You'll find it all in these new bluchers—along with plenty of easy going comfort

00 other J&M styles from $12.50 to $19.50—8th floor
Spats in a great selection—$2.50, $3.50 and $4.50

2 hours free parking at Palmer House garage, Quincy near State, with every purchase of $1 or more

Maurice L. Rothschild
State at Jackson

The Costume Bootery of
O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
At 23 MADISON, East

500 exclusive, new pairs just added to this timely

SALE

of specially selected styles of this season's

$12.75 to $18.75 O-G SHOES
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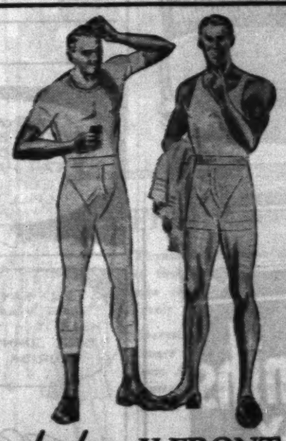
Featuring a goodly assortment of handsewn shoes ... also new creations by Palter De Liso. Footwear for all occasions in the group in all the prevailing materials and shades. Not all sizes in each style... but a complete range of sizes in the entire collection.

Charge purchases made now will be placed on January accounts . . . payable in February



Jockey Y-FRONT
SHIRTS OR SHORTS

Give him something practical like these Jockey shirts and shorts. They'll make a big hit with him for he'll appreciate their restful comfort and support

Cap sleeve shirt 75c
Sleeveless shirt 50c
Over the knee longs 75c
Midway short 50c

Jockey shirts and shorts also in wool mixtures for added warmth

2 hours free parking at Palmer House garage, Quincy near State, with every purchase of $1 or more

Maurice L. Rothschild
State at Jackson

Marshall Field & Company
presents here each day observations intended to be of value to those it seeks to serve.

THE GLORY OF MANY VOICES

By CALEB

TOMORROW morning, at 9:30 in our sixth-floor North State room, occurs the annual pre-Christmas singing of Handel's *Messiah* by the Marshall Field & Company Choral Society. Under the baton of Edgar Nelson, mixed voices two hundred and ten strong, aided by two pianists, an organist and three soloists, will transform the precincts of a great store into a temporary temple of Christmas praise. Filled with the strains of this, man's sublimest rendering of the Nativity story in music, every hearer's heart will be lifted, and for a time re-vision life's beauty.

The composer George Frederick Handel was born in Saxony in 1685; but came to England at 25, and settled there permanently two years later. Becoming organist to the duke of Chandos, then director of the Academy of Music in 1720, he was finally appointed court composer by George III in 1727. Fertile in every musical field of his day, he composed operas, cantatas, oratorios, and settings for Dryden's *Ode on St. Cecilia's Day* and *Alexander's Feast;* and his greatest work, *The Messiah,* was given its first public performance at midday of April 18, 1742, in Neale's Music Hall in Dublin.

This initial performance, according to Dr. James Beattie, "was gloriously successful, and over £400 were obtained for the Dublin charities." Handel's own attitude toward this oratorio was one of genuine reverence; and when Lord Kinnoul complimented him on the "noble entertainment" the *Messiah* had provided his townsmen, he exclaimed: "My lord, I should be sorry if I only entertained them—I wish to make them better." Later, asked by a curious listener how he had felt when composing the "Hallelujah Chorus," in his peculiar English he replied: "I did think I did see all heaven before me, and the great God Himself."

Seeing all heaven before him is indeed the transcendent emotion with which one receives this climaxing glory of Handel's career. And because, for nearly a hundred years, such has been the reaction of great audiences wherever this famed oratorio is rendered, we feel that our Choral Society's annual performance is, in many respects, the crowning Christmas touch to our year-round role of merchandising.

It is fitting that wares of the spirit, as well as for body and mind, should be dispensed at this glad season . . . and tomorrow morning's *Messiah* will, we feel assured, "make better" everyone within reach of its magnificent music.

• • •

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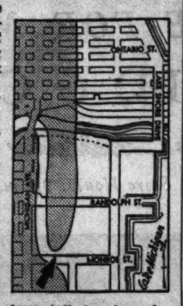
JESUITS STAMP FAITH'S IMPRINT ON MIDDLE WEST

Today 265th Anniversary of Marquette's Landing.

Marquette day, the celebration of which officially is fixed for today, marks the 265th anniversary of the landing of the Jesuit priest, Father Jacques Marquette, and his companion, Louis Joliet, at the mouth of the Chicago river. It has an added significance this year to all interested in the history of the American frontier and in the foundations of the middle west.



Arrow indicates place where Marquette landed.

The Society of Jesus, which sent the first white men to look upon this new world with intellectual understanding, and whose servants became pathfinders that rank with Fremont and Clark, entering into all the adventure and hopes of the new born democracy, is celebrating thruout the world its fourth centenary as a religious order. The society was established Sept. 27, 1540, by Pope Paul III.

400 Years of Change.

The world has changed in 400 years almost as much as the Chicago river and its banks have changed since the winter Father Marquette lived there in a log cabin and the deer ran by his door. The scene of labor has changed, here at least, from the Indian camp in the wilderness to churches, chapels, libraries, and university halls, but the labor remains the same.

At Loyola university, a monument to the labor of another Jesuit priest, Father Arnold Damen, who began residence here in 1857, we find a gentle, scholarly old priest, Gilbert J. Garraghan, whose name is known wherever historians are gathered. He looks out from his simply furnished office and bedroom upon the waters of the lake, which alone remain unchanged in the human scene, and considers the history of this country from the viewpoint of a lifetime of research in the archives of the United States, Canada, and Europe.

His three volumes of "The Jesuits of the Middle United States" add special interest to the centenary in this section and gives a fresh view of the march of forces that combine to make historical movements.

Westward March Recorded.

Father Garraghan's story is of a hitherto neglected chapter in American history, the march of the Jesuits from Maryland to open a new field of ministry and exploration in the middle west, in a province that reached from Florrisant, a town 16 miles from St. Louis, Mo., then the frontier of the westward movement, to the foothills of the Rocky mountains, and which led ultimately to the waters of Puget sound and to California.

The Florrisant experiment was an outgrowth of another colonial adventure, that of the Calverts in Maryland, who had established at St. Mary's the first American colony where religious freedom was tolerated. In 1823 the 30 Jesuit novices under Father Charles Felix Van Quickenborne at White Marsh, Md., found they could not keep their institution open and accepted the invitation of Bishop De Bourg of Louisiana and Florida to transfer their work to Missouri, where they would be given land and a school.

A vast territory thus was opened to the missionaries. A farflung network of missions was established, which led in 1851 to San Francisco and the beginning of Santa Clara college.

Priest Cites Imponderables.

Father Garraghan takes exception to the theory that the building of the west may be described in economic terms, the quest for land. He writes: "The quest for land and like material things was indubitably a factor in the process, but the imponderables also counted for much. Behind the march of Van Quickenborne and his followers across the continent [from Maryland over the Cumberland road, down the Ohio to Shawneetown, Ill., and on foot to St. Louis] was the motive of religious faith and that which sprang from it, the impulse to build up along their paths a spiritual commonwealth not made with hands."

The chief idea of St. Ignatius Loyola in founding his order, Father Garraghan says, was the "pursuit of God's greater glory." This took many tangible paths, he says, such as "beating back the assaults of heretical obstinacy; striving everywhere for the correction of lax morals; restoring the shattered discipline of ecclesiastics; leading many souls to the heights of Christian perfection; devoting themselves to train the character and educate the mind of youth in the hope of building for the future a Christian generation."

Ivory Tower Above Lake.

In Missouri St. Louis university was one result. In Chicago St. Ignatius college, which became Loyola university, with 7,000 students, another. The latest achievement at Loyola is the building of the beautiful Madonna Della Strada chapel, whose tower of ivory now rises above the waters of the lake.

The Jesuits turned eastward from the Mississippi, Father Garraghan recalls, with results in Cincinnati, where they developed the present Xavier university; in Milwaukee, where they prepared the way for Marquette university; in Detroit, where they founded a college that evolved into Detroit university. Other colleges were established in Cleveland, Toledo, Prairie du Chien, at St. Mary's in Kansas, and in Omaha, Kansas City, and Denver.

Good Fellows

Kindly fill this out, print or type, and send to GOOD FELLOW DEPARTMENT, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE 1 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill.

Name of Good Fellow_____

Your Address_____
(Street) (City)

☐ Plan No. 1—Basket Good Fellow

(Basket Good Fellows will take Christmas baskets to deserving families; names to be supplied by Good Fellow bureau.)

How many families do you want?_____

Section of city preferred: ☐ North ☐ West ☐ South

☐ Plan No. 2—General Good Fellow

(General Good Fellows send $1 or more to buy baskets to be delivered by Chicago clubs to investigated needy families.)

(Please send checks or money orders payable to Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., Good Fellow Fund.)

☐ Plan No. 3—Good Fellow Club

(Club Good Fellows are members of civic and social organizations. The club sends in $1 a member. With this money and money contributed under No. 2 plan THE TRIBUNE purchases baskets and delivers them to clubs to be distributed to needy families.)

Call Good Fellow department, Superior 0100, for information concerning Good Fellow campaign. Good Fellow buttons are given to contributors.

Aurora Youngsters Keep Their Talking Santa Busy

(Picture on back page.)

Aurora's youngsters are finding downtown a splendid place these days since the erection in front of the city hall of a talking Santa Claus 30 feet high. Santa, made of papier maché by the Recreational center, weighs 700 pounds. The material was donated by the chamber of commerce. His shining black boots, gold buckled belt, and the fact that he stands in a spotlight after dark keeps him occupied talking with boys and girls eager to get their Christmas orders in early.

WOMEN'S CLUBS JOIN WORK OF GOOD FELLOWS

Leaders Meet to Hear of Campaign Plans.

BY PHILIP MAXWELL.

Club leaders last week took the initiative in enrolling thousands of women of Chicago and suburbs behind the Good Fellow campaign to provide Christmas baskets for the less fortunate.

Meeting in Tribune Tower, they heard the aims and practice of the Good Fellow campaign outlined by two speakers. Miss Betty Browning, club editor of THE TRIBUNE, told of her experiences delivering Christmas baskets in past years. Allan David, 16 years old, chairman of the Boys' Brotherhood Republic Good Fellow speakers' bureau, explained the cooperation rendered by this group.

Cash Pledges Spur Drive.

Two cash pledges for the Good Fellow fund spurred the drive to enlist the aid of all women's organizations. These contributions came from Mrs. Frank Specht, president of the Service Council for Girls, who pledged $200, and $50 from Mrs. Margaret Bailey and Miss Helen R. Armstrong, representing the Railway Business Woman's association.

Good Fellow plan No. 3 [see coupon in adjoining column], according to those at the meeting, has a wide appeal for organizations. Under this arrangement, each group agrees to raise a certain sum. This money is used by the Good Fellow department of THE TRIBUNE to purchase Christmas baskets of food, toys, and candy. The baskets will be delivered to a prearranged place for distribution to the needy by the cooperating organization.

Other Leaders at Meeting.

Among others at the meeting were Mrs. Milton Klee of the Chicago Woman's Aid; Mrs. Albert Seidell, public welfare chairman of the 9th district of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Norman D. Oram, public welfare chairman for the 7th district, and Mrs. J. R. Harmon, first vice president and press chairman of the Lake City Woman's club.

Other club leaders cooperating with the Good Fellow movement this season include Mrs. Frank R. Campbell, president of the Cook County Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Ellen E. Brewer, president of the Norwood Park Woman's club, and Mrs. Freda Freevol, president of the Austin North End Woman's club.

Name Rockefeller Center Building for Rubber Firm

New York, Dec. 3 (AP).—Rockefeller Center, Inc., today announced the final building in the huge, mid-town project would bear the name of the United States Rubber company. The upper eleven floors of the twenty story building at 48th street and 6th avenue will house the principal executive and management offices of the rubber company.

DOWNTOWN STORES UNITE TO CELEBRATE THE SHOPPING SEASON

Nearly 3,000 retail firms in the central business district, uniting for the first time in a coöperative celebration, have made arrangements to take care of what is expected to be a record Christmas shopping throng.

This was announced yesterday by George R. Richardson, president of the downtown council. The coöperating businesses, he said, have agreed to observe shopping hours of from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. from next Saturday thru Dec. 23.

Special arrangements have also been made to accommodate the shopping crowds on all city and suburban transportation lines. Extra traffic policemen will be on duty. Shoppers will also hear Christmas music over an amplifying system, from traveling bands of singers, and thru a special carillon program of the First Methodist church.

Head of Boys' Town to Talk Tonight at Evanston Club

Father E. J. Flanagan, head of Boys' Town, Neb., will speak tonight at a benefit sponsored by the Evanston Catholic Women's club in the Evanston Country club.

BALD? SOME HAIR OR NO CHARGE
Dandruff, baldness, itchy scalp cured officially. You can have a fine head of hair. Written MONEY BACK GUARANTEE. TREATMENTS ONLY $1.00—in 10 minutes. Complete course of $30. 62 home treatments $2. Free consultation. Free booklet. Open daily and Sat., 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.
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LOGAN SQUARE: 3129 Logan Boulevard, Logan Square, Near Milwaukee, Tel. SPaulding 4100
WEST SIDE: 4806 West Madison St., Near Cicero, Next to Walgreen, Tel. MAyfield 450
SOUTH SIDE: 2105 E. 71st Street, East of Bryn Mawr I. C. Station, 2nd floor, DORchester 2811
SOUTH CHICAGO: 9113 Commercial Ave. (opp. Goldblatt Bros.), Lincoln Bldg., Rm. 10, REGent 6220

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NEVER BEFORE AND PERHAPS NEVER AGAIN—MONEY SAVING VALUES LIKE These!
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Plays TWELVE 10" or 12" Records Automatically
Compares with Radios Selling to $109.95
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OPEN EVERY EVENING 'TIL 10—THIS SUNDAY 10 to 5
NO MONEY DOWN only 10c A DAY!

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Yes, these FAST COLORS and WASHABLE slip covers absolutely included with any 2-pc. suite we REUPHOLSTER. A special offer to keep our men employed during this month.
Your OLD SUITE Rebuilt and REUPHOLSTERED in choice of lovely covers!
Order NOW—for CHRISTMAS Delivery
By Union Workmen
In Our OWN Daylight Factory
Written 5 YEAR GUARANTEE on Construction and Workmanship
$34.50 FOR 2 PIECES
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Up to 18 Months TO PAY
Scientifically RE-BUILT
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In fabrics of your own selection, webbing reset and reinforced.
RE-FILLED
New cotton felt and moss filling for added comfort. Entire suite sterilized and vacuumed for your health's sake.
NEW SPRINGS
Entirely NEW seat cushions. Balance of springs reset, retied and replaced where needed.
REPAIRED
Frames repaired and braced, and retouched by expert cabinet workers.
FREE PICKUP
Prices include all materials, labor and delivery within 50 miles.
5 YEAR GUARANTEE on construction and workmanship, also fully INSURED against FIRE and BURGLARY while in our possession.
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The Service ALL Chicago is Talking About
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AIR FLUFF DAMP WASH
Originated by Safety-Tivoli Laundries to make Every Day a Happy Day for the Entire Family!!!!
★ Every woman knows how HER WASH DAYS EACH WEEK upset the normal routine . . . cause frayed nerves and physical exhaustion . . . cross words and short tempers. To end all need for this is our idea in creating this service every home can afford.
My Finest XMAS PRESENT to the Women of Chicago
All You can Send in a Laundry Bag
$1
Now I'M going to have TIME AND PEP to really enjoy the Xmas Holidays
Thanks to Safety-Tivoli DOLLAR DAYS!
DOLLAR DAY CALENDAR
MONDAY AND TUESDAY as much as 25 pounds for $1 Each additional, 4c lb.
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Safety WET WASH LAUNDRY
VAN Buren 2100
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TIVOLI WET WASH LAUNDRY

MORT GREEN AND WIFE

Reprinted from The Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons

BY GEORGE, EVY'LL BE GLAD TO HEAR ABOUT THIS NEWS. I CAN HARDLY WAIT T' GET HOME T' SPILL IT
I'LL SAY IT'S NEWS! JUST WAIT TILL YOU HEAR IT - YOU REMEMBER BELT JOHNSON DOWN IN FLORIDA - WELL -
WELL, I GETS A LETTER FROM HIM AND - AND
WAIT JUST A MINUTE THERE'S TH' PHONE!
WELL - IN THIS LETTER T' DAY -
WAIT JUST A MINUTE, WHILE I CALL UP A COUPLE OF TH' BRIDGE CLUB GIRLS.
NOW, WHAT DID HE SAY IN TH' LETTER?
NOTHIN!
GAAR WILLIAMS

DESK DESIGN: Never this. One moment, a electric—the next, a desk. Smooth and machine head sews backward. Choose it hogany. . . . Give it pleasure. *All at only liberal Singer terms allowances.*
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• No more aching —no more dull shear more ragged cutting! electric scissors will dress in a fraction time it takes by han boon to home sewer
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Ideal for Slide Fas
Useful in a dozen for inserting slide fas for making self-cord your slip-covers, for ing corded edges peries, etc. Easy quick!
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ENTS ONLY $1.00—in 30 treatments of $30. EZ terms. Individual treatments.
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ily and Sat., 10 a. m. to 7 p. m.
's Greatest Hair Growers
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AGAIN—
SAVING
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"I've heard Mother and Grandmother talk about the wonders of Singer products for years. I can't imagine getting a grander gift. I could make so many beautiful and inexpensive things to wear and for my home. The new models are really lovely pieces of furniture and so very easy to buy on Singer terms. The person who gives me a Singer Christmas present is sure going to make a hit, believe me!"

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A few cents a day pays for the complete outfit

Utility Table and Portable—Singer's Featherweight No. 221, with all modern improvements. Weighs only 11 pounds. Table has handsome wood top for many uses. Metal frame and legs.

Sewing Stool—Top lifts off. Inside there is room for pinker, gripper, skirt marker, hemstitcher, electric scissors, etc.

Singer Skirt Marker—Fill with powdered chalk, adjust to desired height, and mark hem by squeezing bulb.

Singer Gripper—Works like a "third hand." Holds one end of the material while you rip, baste or sew.

EVERYTHING YOU NEED—Simplified and combined to pack into a few feet of space! The table folds up, the machine fits into a tiny case, down comes the pressing board and iron—and off they go into your closet! The stool is designed to hold attachments and accessories—Remember, a few cents a day pays for the complete outfit!

Singer Hand Pinker—You clamp it on your Utility Table and reel off yards of evenly pinked seams. Easy—and fast.

SINGER "Quick Tricks"

Make Grand and Inexpensive Gifts

Electric Scissors, $6.95

• No more aching fingers—no more dull shears—no more ragged cutting! These electric scissors will cut a dress in a fraction of the time it takes by hand. A boon to home sewers.

Singercraft Guide, 50c

Much faster than hand looms and frames. Works on any sewing machine! Use the Singercraft Guide for making rugs and mats out of old silk stockings, yarns, or rags. Use it for making edgings for slip-covers and bedspreads.

Zigzagger, 95c

It appliques, embroiders! With this amazing gadget on your sewing machine you can applique lace, or embroider monograms, or make big zigzag stitches for decorating linens and curtains. Looks like fine hand work!

Cording Foot, 40c

Ideal for Slide Fasteners

Useful in a dozen ways—for inserting slide fasteners, for making self-cording for your slip-covers, for making corded edges on draperies, etc. Easy—and quick!

Machine Pinker, $4.75

This will give you the same seam finish found on expensive dresses. Easily attached to your sewing machine, ready for instant pinking—it makes yards of pinking in a jiffy! Works on all materials—even oilcloth, leather, and felt.

Hemstitcher, $4.75

Return of an old favorite

Did you know hemstitching is coming back on tailored blouses and slips? Or to picot the edges of chiffons and sheer materials. This Singer sewing aid is a real, practical hemstitcher for home use.

• *New Singer machines and accessories can be obtained only at Singer Shops (see addresses below) or through your Authorized Singer REPRESENTATIVE, who calls at your home.*

FREE Lessons In Sewing

Thousands of women all over the country are busy at their nearby Singer Sewing Centers—learning new simplified methods of making clothes and lovely things for their homes.

Everything is done under the eye of an expert Singer teacher, who steers you through every step from A to Z. You're offered a choice of a free course in home decorating or dressmaking at your nearest Singer Sewing Center.

CABINET No. 50

Supplied with the popular 15-87 machine. Oscillating-shuttle type with round bobbin. Full electrical equipment includes the Singerlight for illumination and a trouble-free, smooth motor. Cabinet is equipped to control the speed of the motor by either knee or foot pressure. The rich walnut finish and conservative design will add charm to any room in the home.

Only $7 Down, Convenient Terms

SINGER VACUUM CLEANERS

As Reliable as the Singer Sewing Machine

Hand and floor type cleaners with many superior features designed to make them last for years. Call on your Singer Shop for full details of their many advantages. ONLY $7 DOWN for both. SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

3-PIECE IRONING SET $9.95

Cord Control Included

Easy Monthly Terms

SINGER FULL-SIZE IRON—Automatic thermostat controls heat for any fabric. Safe sealed heating unit. Wedge point for buttons. $6.95 if bought alone.

SINGER JUNIOR IRON—For neckwear, baby things, sleeves, pleats. In suede zipper case. $2.75 if bought alone.

NORTH:

4540 Broadway
1244 Milwaukee Ave.
3446 N. Clark St.
4756 Lincoln Ave.
3240 Lincoln Ave.
1540 Howard St.
Evanston: 1627 Sherman

SOUTH:

6408 S. Halsted St.
6811 Stony Island Ave.
235 E. 47th St.
1101 E. 63rd St.
749 E. 79th St.
4715½ S. Ashland
4226 Archer Ave.
9018 S. Commercial Ave.
6103 S. Halsted St.
7934 S. Halsted St.
11304 S. Michigan Ave.
746 S. Kedzie Blvd.
1015 S. Halsted St.
Gary: 16 E. Sixth Ave.
Hammond: 134 Sibley

WEST:

4126 W. Madison St.
3349 W. 26th St.
Oak Park: 125 N. Oak Park Ave.
Oak Park: 154 N. Marion St.
Cicero: 5223 W. 25th
Berwyn: 6348 Cermak Road

ILLINOIS:

Joliet: 231 N. Chicago
Waukegan: 112½ N. Genesee
Aurora: 26 Island Ave.
Elgin: 10 E. Chicago
Rockford: 324 N. Main
Freeport: 205 W. Stephenson
Streator: 408 E. Main
Bloomington: 623 N. Main
Champaign: 113 W. Park
Danville: 5 S. Vermilion
Decatur: 360 N. Water
Galesburg: 220 E. Main
Peoria: 316 Fulton
Pekin: 214 Court St.
Springfield: 214 S. Sixth
La Salle: 111 Wright
Beardstown: 113 W. Main

WISCONSIN:

Milwaukee: 114 W. Wisconsin
Milwaukee: 2208 N. Third
Milwaukee: 3833 W. North
Milwaukee: 1223 W. Mitchell
Waukesha: 269 W. Main
Janesville: 8 Milwaukee
Beloit: 411 State St.
West Allis: 6114 National
Racine: 308 Sixth
Kenosha: 5921 Sixth Avenue A

Singer

Look for the famous Red S on the Singer store front.

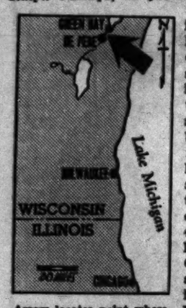
SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.

LOOP STORE: 122 S. STATE ST., PHONE RANDOLPH 3682

SHOT TO DEATH IN AUTO AFTER THREE CRASHES

Wisconsin Begins Search for Hunter-Killer.

Green Bay, Wis., Dec. 3 [Special].—Ralph Phillips, 21 years old, of De Pere, died in a hospital here today of a gunshot wound inflicted yesterday afternoon by an unidentified hunter. The shooting took place on highway 41 between De Pere and Green Bay after a car in which Phillips was riding with his brother, Thomas, 18, and another man had struck a green sedan bearing the hunter.



Arrow locates point where shooting took place.

Wisconsin sheriffs and police were looking for the sedan which sped away before witnesses noted its license number. They did report it was a Wisconsin car.

According to the story told by Thomas Phillips, a CCC enrollee, he and Ralph and Roy H. Pomeroy, 35, all of De Pere, and William Daul, a Morrison farmer, were drinking in a De Pere tavern before the shooting.

Trio Borrows Car.

Thomas related that when the bartender refused to serve them any more drinks, he, Ralph, and Pomeroy borrowed Daul's car to drive to Green Bay, five miles away, and back. Thomas Phillips, who said he had had the least to drink, drove.

A short distance north of De Pere, their car sideswiped the green sedan, which was turned about immediately and started in pursuit. The borrowed car then hit the fender of an auto driven by G. O. Eller of Green Bay, and struck a third car driven by Stanley Olejniczak of Milwaukee.

Two Hunters Alight.

The green sedan, after passing the borrowed car, came to a halt and two hunters got out, shouting to Phillips to stop. When he kept on going one of them raised a rifle and fired.

The bullet struck Ralph in the face and he fell over onto Thomas, causing the latter to lose control of the car which went into a ditch. Eller and Olejniczak arrived on the scene about this time and the hunters reentered their car and drove away.

Sheriff Kellner of Brown county said he believed the hunter did not intend to shoot an occupant of the car, but had fired to hit a tire. The road at the point of the shooting has a considerable depression, which Kellner believes the hunter failed to take into consideration.

DR. PEASE, AT 85, STILL JOUSTS AT NICOTINE AND TEA

New York, Dec. 3 (AP).—Dr. Charles Giffen Pease, whose statistics run a third of a column in Who's Who, stroked his neatly trimmed goatee and mustache tonight and said he had given up snatching cigars from the mouths of passing strangers.

Dr. Charles Pease.

It was a little too violent, he indicated, and people didn't react quite as they once did to such tactics.

But — and he shook the white hair that hung in bangs over his eyes —he wanted it known he was celebrating the eve of his 85th birthday with a renewed blast against vinegar, the killing of all animals and the eating of flesh, pepper, drugs, whisky, wine, beer, tea, and coffee.

Dr. Pease, author of medical and scriptural subjects, dentist, medical consultant, pathologist, and founder of the Nonsmokers Protective League of America, said he would continue his "anti" campaign against all the above articles and subjects until he dies.

ENJOY THE
Sleep
OF THE "CENTURY"
16 hours between Chicago and New York
. . . on the "Luxury Liner on Wheels!" You have a private room. Enjoy the Scenic Lounge, Club Lounge, Cafe Century! And get the UNBROKEN SLEEP of the smooth Water Level Route!
Speed with Safety!
Lv. Chicago.....4:00 P.M.
Ar. Grand Central....9:00 A.M.
Lv. Grand Central....6:00 P.M.
Ar. Chicago.....9:00 A.M.
Reservations: Phone Wabash 8700
Ride these cars, fly trips to Ride the "Century"
NEW YORK CENTRAL SYSTEM
20th Century LIMITED
THE WATER LEVEL ROUTE
YOU CAN SLEEP!

The Inquiring Reporter

The Question.

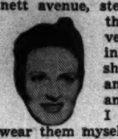
What do you think of the new pinch-waist styles for women?

Where Answered.

In the Illinois Central terminal at Randolph street.

The Answers.

Miss Flora Downey, 5128 Blackstone avenue, bookkeeper.—I think they are attractive for young girls, but not for stout women. I have seen some women who are a little too stout wearing them. But they remind us of our mothers' and grandmothers' day, which is nice, after all.



Miss Betty Christensen, 7157 Bennett avenue, stenographer.—I think the new styles are very nice. They're feminine. They make your shoulders look broader and skirts look fuller, and that is very good, I think. I intend to wear them myself. I think they are attractive.

Miss Marilyn Bendix, 1434 Sedgwick street, editorial worker.—Well, I don't think they are very attractive. I don't think there is anything beautiful about the hourglass figure. I think the body as constructed by nature is far lovelier. Even if every other woman in the world wears them, I won't.

Mrs. Wilma Bauman, 7916 Dobson avenue, clerk.—I don't think much of them. I think they're injurious to health, to begin with. I wouldn't wear one myself. I think any kind of a girdle that laces you in is bad for you. They're pretty, but health is more important.

Mrs. R. E. Ferguson, 6125 Kenwood avenue, stenographer.—I think they're swell. They add to a woman's appearance and figure. They make her more attractive. They're quaint and old fashioned. I'm wearing them. I don't have to lace myself in, tho. That wouldn't be very comfortable.

Senator Taft Kills Deer, His First, on Texas Ranch

San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 3 (AP).—Senator Robert Taft of Ohio left tonight for Cincinnati after a two day hunt during which he killed his first deer, an eight point blacktail, on the ranch of Marrs McLean, San Antonio oil man.

FOUND HANGED IN SYNAGOGUE.

Sam Chez, 75 years old, was found hanged yesterday in the synagogue of Congregation Anshe Motole, 3735 West 16th street. Chez, who lived at 3743 West 18th street, had been employed as a caretaker for 15 years.

TYPHOON RAKES FIVE ISLANDS AND RACES ON MANILA

7 Provinces Isolated by Wind and Floods.

MANILA, Dec. 4, Monday (AP).—A typhoon, described by meteorologists as the worst in the Philippines since 1908, raced toward Manila today after ravaging five islands to the southwest.

Seven provinces and scores of towns were isolated, and communication facilities to the southwest were so badly crippled it was impossible to get any information on property damage or loss of life. Authorities said it might be a week or more before a complete check could be made.

Navy's Ships Prepared.

The storm, which swept upon northern Mindanao island from the South Pacific early Saturday, was expected to strike close to Manila about noon today. All United States navy craft in this vicinity have been moved to safer anchorage in deep water. Sailors on shore leaves were summoned from motion picture theaters and other amusement places by radio last night.

Barometer readings in the path of the storm were reported as low as 730 millimeters. Wind velocity was upwards of 75 miles an hour.

Floods Add to Damage.

Messages from the storm area reported two fishing boats had been sunk and many small boats grounded. Public works projects were destroyed and field crop damage was estimated as high as 90 per cent in some areas. A terrific tropical rain and floods caused much damage.

The Red Cross sent doctors yesterday to Samar province, which has a population of nearly 300,000, and food, clothing, and funds have been assembled for relief of the stricken provinces.

Path of Storm

(Story in adjoining column.)

Arrows indicate path of typhoon sweeping over Philippine area.

CAPTURE COURT PROBATIONER, 16, IN STOLEN AUTO

Edward Roberts, 16 years old, 6159 South Seeley avenue, a probationer, was arrested in a stolen car last night by Chicago Lawn police. Policemen James Ryan and Charles Rogers seized him in an alley behind 2531 63d street. The owner, Harold Swanson, 6235 South Maplewood avenue, was notified before he had time to report the theft of the car. Roberts said he had been placed on probation last February by Judge Frank Bicek in Juvenile court after arraignment on charges of burglary and larceny of an auto. He said he had broken his promise that he would go to Cleveland, O., to live with an aunt. He said he saw Swanson's car with the motor running in front of a drug store and couldn't resist taking it.

DINE OUT TONIGHT
Let the lady enjoy Hotel Atlantic's delicious food—none better in Chicago. Full course dinner, $1.00.
HOTEL ATLANTIC
CLARK AT JACKSON

JEWEL
Serve Yourself and Save
A HOSTESS HINT
Want your guests to rave about your parties? Then be sure you serve them good coffee—coffee that's rich and fresh and tastes like coffee. Serve Royal Jewel Coffee from your clean, white Jewel Food Store.
Jewel Food Stores
JEWEL TEA CO., INC.

IT PAYS US TO FLY TO FLORIDA!

Silverliner time to Miami: 10½ hrs. $76.15 one way $137.10 round trip
It's the smart people who are flying these days. Travel-wise folks, who know what a dollar can buy on Eastern Air Lines... in the way of time saved, comfort and sheer travel *simplicity*. Join them! Skip your next boring trip by taking a quick, easy flight instead. Call any travel agent, hotel transportation desk, telegraph office or phone your local Eastern Air Lines Ticket Agent and find out about flying!
OTHER TRAVEL-SAVING TRIPS
Louisville 2 hrs. $16.20 one way $29.20 round trip
Atlanta 5¼ hrs. $38.90 one way $70.00 round trip
EASTERN Air Lines
Member of The National Safety Council
IT PAYS TO FLY THE GREAT SILVER FLEET

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Slower-Burning Camels give you
EXTRA MILDNESS
EXTRA COOLNESS
EXTRA FLAVOR
In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% *slower* than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than *any* of them. That means, on the average, a smoking *plus* equal to
5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!
NEXT TIME you light a Camel, notice how slowly it burns. How smoothly and evenly.
A scientist would tell you that this s-l-o-w "rate of burn" means cooler, milder smoking—with all the natural fragrance and flavor in full, rich measure.
Fast-burning cigarettes produce a hot flat taste and a dismal lack of fragrance. Camel's slow burning is your guide to certain, steady smoking pleasure.
Camels burned 25% *slower* than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested! (*Look left.*) Camels give you an *unequalled plus* in smoking enjoyment—and thrift!
FAST BURNING—creates hot flat taste in smoke...ruins delicate flavor, aroma...
SLOW BURNING—protects natural qualities that mean mildness, thrilling taste, fragrance...a cooler smoke...
CAMEL
Smokers: SAVE THE COST OF THE STATE CIGARETTE TAX
Smokers who live in communities where certain state cigarette taxes are in effect can save the cost of the tax—and, in some instances, more—through smoking Camels. (*See above, left.*) When you are a *Camel* smoker, you get this unique economy—and all the extra enjoyment of cooler, milder smoking—the fragrance and delicate taste of finer, more costly tobaccos.
THE CIGARETTE OF Costlier Tobaccos

ORCHID FOUNDATION

DESIGNED BY AMERICAN LADY

8.50

Glorify your dinner dress with "Orchid." A low-back foundation so cleverly contrived of rayon satin and lastex (with an uplift bra of triple net) that it makes a trifle of your waist and smooths hips to lean proportions. Fashion lauds. 32 to 38. Excellent value at 8.50.

High-waist back-lace girdle of figured batiste and broadcloth elastic. Sizes 28 to 34. 5.95

Corsets, Third Floor.

CLEARANCE SALE

IN THE FOURTH FLOOR'S

BETTER COAT SHOP

FUR-TRIMMED COATS

IN MISSES' AND WOMEN'S SIZES

GREATLY REDUCED TO

$85 $97

$113 $119.50

Due to this remarkably mild winter, we still have in stock many coats that would otherwise have sold earlier—and now, to clear them out before new stock comes in, we have drastically reduced them in price. Do come in early to pick the plums.

- Silver Fox, Persian Lamb, Mink or Sheared Beaver on the finest fabrics, many by Forstmann and Juilliard.
- Princess, fitted and belted, or box silhouettes. In black, gray, brown, wine.

26 Individual Model Coats also greatly reduced for Clearance. 175.00 to 395.00.

Misses' and Women's Coats, Fourth Floor, North State.

PERMANENT WAVE SPECIAL

REGULARLY PRICED 7.50, NOW

5.00

Frankly we offer this very special price to induce you to have your permanent before the last mad rush of Christmas. A lovely, soft corquignole wave, given by our skilled regular salon. Shampoo and fingerwave included.

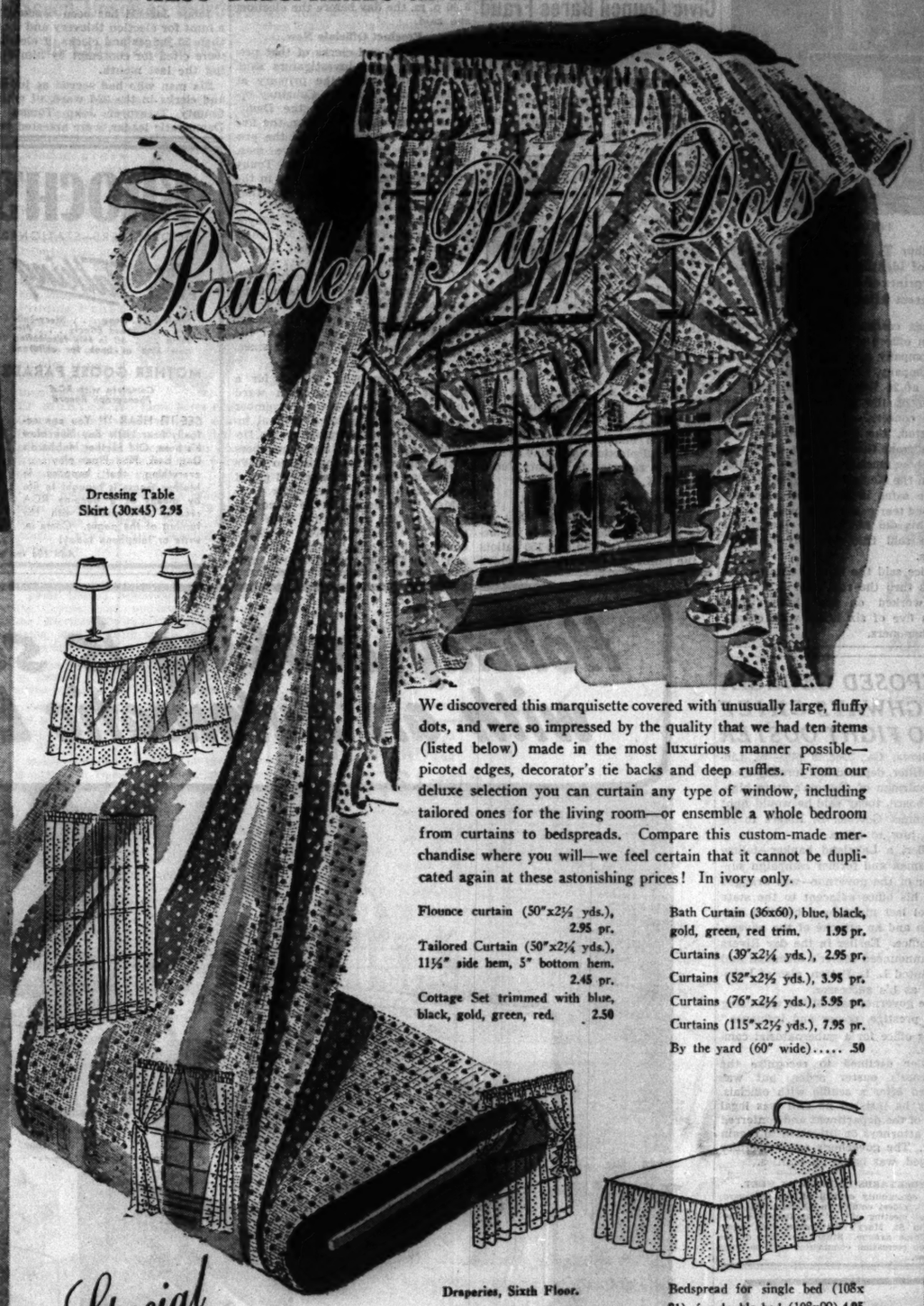
Call State 2000. Beauty Salon, Third Floor.

VISIT THE AISLES OF GIFTS, SECOND FLOOR.

FESTIVE CURTAINS FOR CHRISTMAS

5 STYLES IN IVORY MARQUISETTE

ALSO BEDSPREADS AND DRESSING TABLE SKIRTS



Dressing Table Skirt (30x45) 2.95

We discovered this marquisette covered with unusually large, fluffy dots, and were so impressed by the quality that we had ten items (listed below) made in the most luxurious manner possible—picoted edges, decorator's tie backs and deep ruffles. From our deluxe selection you can curtain any type of window, including tailored ones for the living room—or ensemble a whole bedroom from curtains to bedspreads. Compare this custom-made merchandise where you will—we feel certain that it cannot be duplicated again at these astonishing prices! In ivory only.

Flounce curtain (50"x2½ yds.), 2.95 pr.

Tailored Curtain (50"x2¼ yds.), 11½" side hem, 5" bottom hem. 2.45 pr.

Cottage Set trimmed with blue, black, gold, green, red. 2.50

Bath Curtain (36x60), blue, black, gold, green, red trim. 1.95 pr.

Curtains (39"x2¼ yds.), 2.95 pr.

Curtains (52"x2½ yds.), 3.95 pr.

Curtains (76"x2½ yds.), 5.95 pr.

Curtains (115"x2½ yds.), 7.95 pr.

By the yard (60" wide)..... .50

Draperies, Sixth Floor.

Bedspread for single bed (108x81), for double bed (108x99) 4.95

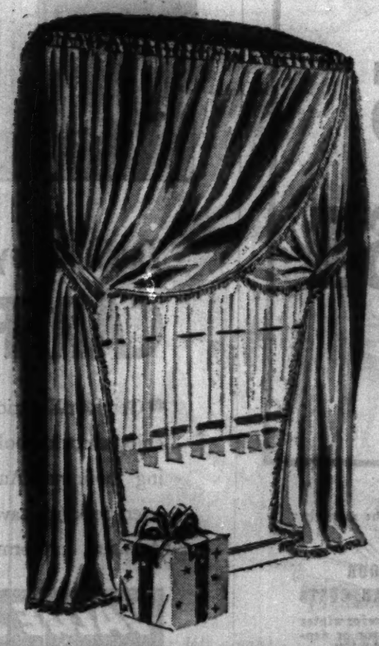
Special SWAG DRAPERIES

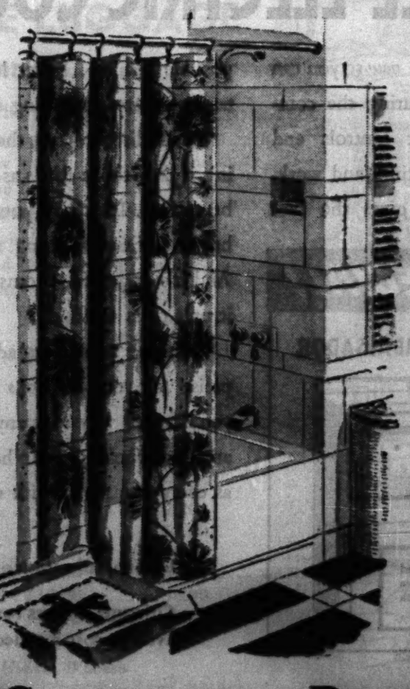
CROWN-TESTED RAYON TAFFETA

7.95 Pr.

New, beautiful draperies for your living or dining room in this superlative material—Crown-tested rayon taffeta, guaranteed sun-fast. The tested advantages of these curtains assure you many years of service as well as lasting beauty at a price that is remarkable. In 6 rich shades with contrasting fringe: Cedar, Green, Gold, Peach, Dusty Pink, Blue. Size 72"x2¼ yds.

Draperies, Sixth Floor.





PRINTED PLIOFILM

TRANSPARENT SHOWER CURTAIN

1.75

Rejuvenate your bathroom's color scheme with this chrysanthemum splattered pliofilm shower curtain! Black, peach, blue, burgundy, green and chartreuse to match or contrast with your decor. The clear transparent pliofilm is odorless—full size—durable—and weighted to prevent billowing. Now priced only, 1.75.

Notions, First Floor.

FOR A SKATING BALLERINA

CORDUROY HOOD AND SKIRT

6.50 complete

Amateur or artist, you'll twirl into public favor with this "two-faced" ensemble designed to enhance your ice frolics. The double zipper skirt has 100 inches of swirl... the hood is effectively cut to keep your curls down while you spin. Both are reversible from black to white or red, from gray to red. 12 to 18.

Accessory Shop, First Floor.

TOWN AND TRAVEL PRINTS

IN WOMEN'S HALF SIZES

15.00

"What can I wear on the plane to Biloxi?"—"What can I wear that looks newest for town?" These slimming duco dot prints are our answer. They highlight two of the most impelling fashion points of the year—Schiaparelli's history-making tubular jacket, the new and young looking peg-top skirt. 16½-24½, 36-44.

Left: Black or navy rayon crepe with white print.

Right: Black, navy, brown rayon crepe with white.

Women's Dresses, Fourth Floor, Wabash.

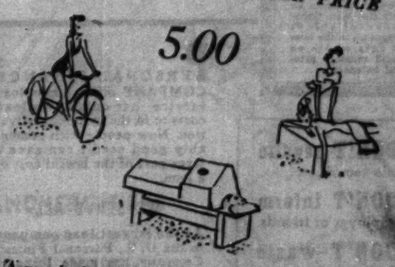
Mail and phone orders filled. State 2000.

THREE BEAUTY BATHS

PRESENTED ON A SPECIAL CARD

AT 33⅓% OFF REGULAR PRICE

5.00



A wonderful saving! Get your own card when you buy for gifts and start today. A series of these slimming and invigorating baths will make you look your loveliest for the holidays. Bath includes supervised exercise, steam cabinet or pasteurized milk foam bath, rest and tonic (or reducing) massage. Three of these baths, all for $5.00! Regularly you'd pay $15.00 for six. Three of these baths and you'll be a new woman!

Call State 2000, Extension 592.

Bath Salon, 3rd Floor.

WELCOME, STOCK SHOW VISITORS! DECEMBER 2 TO 9.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

When the engineer of the late-afternoon Wabash Blue Bird opens the throttle of his powerful locomotive to take you swiftly, safely and smoothly to Decatur or St. Louis, he has your comfort in mind.

And your comfort and safety are important to every Wabash employee ...from the men who keep the Wabash Boulevard smooth as velvet to the conductor who sees to it that Wabash service is right. That is why so many veteran travelers say: "A Wabash ticket gives you much *more than mileage.*"

RIDE THE BLUE FLEET

There are six air-conditioned Wabash Blue Fleet Trains, led by the famous Blue Bird, between Chicago and St. Louis every day. All have modern equipment, featuring the new "Coach of Tomorrow" which gives you extra comfort at no extra fare.

Next time you go to St. Louis make it a round trip on the Blue Fleet. For details and reservations, see, phone or write

Harvey Dixon, Asst. Gen. Pass. Agt.
1620 Utilities Bldg.
Phone, HARrison 4500

Those who know—
Go WABASH
Serving Since 1838

How To Relieve Misery of Your
CHEST COLD

Massage throat, chest, *and back* with plenty of Vicks VapoRub at bedtime. Then spread a thick layer on chest and cover with a warmed cloth.

VapoRub's *double* action brings *double* relief. It acts as a poultice to penetrate the surface skin; and its soothing medicinal vapors are breathed direct to the irritated air passages.

Try it, to loosen phlegm—to clear air passages—check tendency to cough—and also to relieve the tightness and soreness of chest muscles. VICKS VAPORUB

Advertise in the Tribune

POWER TO OUST JUDGES IS CITED BY LEGISLATORS

Removal Termed Possible Despite Lack of Call.

State Representative Benjamin S. Adamowski of Chicago, Democratic minority leader in the house, said yesterday that he concurs with State Representative Joseph Sam Perry [D., Wheaton] that removal proceedings against judges may be instituted in the special session of the legislature even tho the matter is not included in Gov. Horner's call for the session.

[Representative Perry said Saturday removal could be accomplished without resort to impeachment. Representative Adamowski's assertions yesterday were confined to the legislature's impeachment powers.]

The question arose as the result of scandals involving Judge Eugene J. Holland and Judge Eugene L. McGarry of the Municipal court. Judge Holland has been under grand jury investigation because of his business dealings with Edward J. O'Hare, slain Capone front man. Judge McGarry was indicted on a charge of malfeasance but was freed on a technicality.

Inclusion Held Unnecessary.

Demands soon afterward were made upon Gov. Horner to order a legislative inquiry into their conduct at the forthcoming special session. Horner refused.

"Whether removal proceedings are included in the special call makes no difference," said Adamowski. "My opinion is that the legislature has the exclusive right to impeach, and this cannot be blocked by a restricted call. Impeachment proceedings can be undertaken at any time the legislature is in session."

Representative Arnold L. Lund [R., Riverside] said that impeachment is not an executive question.

"Gov. Horner cannot protect from impeachment by refusing to include the question in his call," said Lund. "If the legislature impeaches, the governor certainly could not veto the action, and there is no method by which any court could upset it."

Others Take Same Stand.

Several other legislative leaders said they believed removal proceedings could be instituted in the special session. Representative Elmer J. Schnackenberg [R., Chicago] said he had doubts on that point, but said the matter was so vital that it should be pondered at the start of the session.

It was recalled that in 1912 the attorney general of Illinois held that the legislature, sitting in special session, had the right to go beyond the governor's special call to ratify a constitutional amendment.

Col. Henry Barrett Chamberlin, operating director of the Chicago Crime commission, said yesterday that a formal letter demanding that court assignments be withheld for the time being from Judges Holland and McGarry would be in the hands of Chief Justice John J. Sonsteby of the Municipal court on Wednesday. [Judge McGarry is not to be confused with Municipal Judge Joseph H. McGarry.]

DIES OF HEART ATTACK.

Verner R. Bitzer, 44 years old, 6346 South Peoria street, a salesman, died of a heart attack yesterday at Marshall boulevard near Cermak road.

Seeking Clews

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Arthur T. Linderman of the bureau of identification, searching for fingerprints on safe at 24 West Kinzie street after robbery.

Yeggs cracked three safes yesterday in offices of the Livingston Coffee company and the Korten Brothers company, makers of kitchen supplies, at 24 West Kinzie street.

Two of the safes belong to the coffee concern. W. J. Livingston of Evanston, the owner, said $50 was stolen from them. Police could not learn how much the third safe, which was in the Korten office, yielded. One of the safes in the coffee company released tear gas when it was opened, but this did not impede the yeggs. Police said they probably had gas masks.

Police said the thieves entered the offices thru the roof after 5:30 a. m. and worked on the three strong boxes five of six hours with chisels and hammers.

DEPOSED GEORGIA HIGHWAYS CHIEF TO FIGHT OUSTER

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 3 (AP).—W. Linton Miller, deposed and forcibly ejected chairman of Georgia's state highway board, today said he would fight to compel Gov. E. D. Rivers to restore him to office.

Miller, a Lakeland banker—fellow townsman and former campaign supporter of the governor—was dragged from his office adjacent to the state capitol last night by a building custodian and an attaché of the governor's office. Earlier in the day Rivers had announced Miller's dismissal and appointed L. L. Patten, also of Lakeland, as his successor.

The governor said Miller was using "the prestige, power and influence" of his office for a gubernatorial campaign.

Miller declined to recognize the governor's ouster order, but was ejected after a scuffle with officials. Today he insisted he still was legal head of the department and conferred with attorneys on litigation to regain office. The governor's enmity, Miller charged, was based on politics.

STOCKYARDS COUNCIL TO MEET.

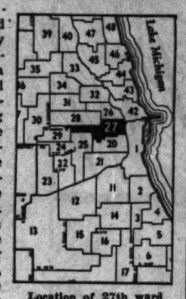
The community council of the stockyards district, oldest council in Chicago, will hold its last meeting of the year tomorrow evening in St. Mary's Settlement, 44th street and Union avenue. Stuart Goranson of the Chicago recreation commission will be guest speaker.

CHARGE BALLOT THIEVES DEFEAT NEW VOTING LAW

Civic Council Bares Fraud Method.

BY JAMES DOHERTY.

The Women's Civic council, thru its president, Mrs. Harriet M. Robertson, announced yesterday the discovery of a new method of fraudulent voting said to have been practiced in the 39th precinct of the 27th ward. By coercion or the use of cash or promises, voters were induced to sign ballot application blanks the night before the judicial election last June 5, Mrs. Robertson reported to County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki.



Location of 27th ward [in black].

Ask Recount of Ballots.

Mrs. Robertson asserted that by this means Harvey S. Davis, Democratic precinct captain, put 150 ballots in the ballot box that day. She added that other vote raising devices were also used.

The Women's Civic council asked that all the ballots in the 27th ward cast at the last mayoralty primary, the mayoral election, and the judicial election be recounted.

Mrs. Robertson said investigators reported that Davis, the precinct captain, and John Klytte, 1412 Van Buren street, Democratic judge of election, made the calls at the voters' homes together. The application blanks were delivered by the election commissioners to Klytte's home at 3:30 p. m. the day before the election, she said.

Precinct Officials New.

The judges and clerks of that precinct were new, investigators said. A few days before the primary at which State's Attorney Courtney opposed Mayor Kelly for the Democratic nomination for mayor, the five old time women officials of the precinct were replaced by five men. Ward Committeeman John Touhy supported Courtney. The vote in the 39th precinct was 343 for Courtney and 155 for Kelly.

At the ensuing election, Mayor Kelly was credited with 539 votes and his Republican opponent, Dwight H. Green, 71.

Davis was formerly an employé of the sanitary district of which Committeeman Touhy is a trustee. Touhy said yesterday Davis lost his job for not supporting Mayor Kelly in the primary, and has not worked since.

Follows Jury Report.

The civic council's request for a further inquiry in the 27th ward followed a report by the November grand jury asking for a general investigation of vote frauds by the December grand jury. Some members of the jury were reported to have favored an inquiry by a special grand jury and a special prosecutor.

Mrs. Robertson said the discovery of the system used in the 29th precinct of the 27th ward, which is bounded by Laflin, Adams, Loomis, and Van Buren streets, is the first scheme that seems feasible in defeating the permanent registration plan.

"This is a new, insidious, and very dangerous method of perpetrating election frauds," Mrs. Robertson explained, "as the voter's signature on the application blank would be identical with the voter's signature on the permanent registration card on file. The fraud could be detected only if a recount of ballots was ordered and a handwriting expert could detect the similarity in the marking of the crosses of the ballots."

Vote Thieves Hunted.

Judge Jarecki has been conducting a hunt for election thievery and more than 50 judges and clerks of election were cited for contempt by him during the last month.

Six men who had served as judges and clerks in the 23d ward, of which County Treasurer John Toman is Democratic leader, were arrested yesterday on warrants issued by Judge Jarecki. Later four colored women, election officials in the 44th precinct of the 20th ward, also were arrested. Early today two men and a woman, election officials in the 33d precinct of the 11th ward, were arrested and taken the county jail.

Judge Jarecki said investigation of the 27th ward would be reached in due time.

Decatur Recovers $1,500 from 2 Relief Cheaters

Decatur, Ill., Dec. 3 [Special].—Decatur township has recovered $1,500 from a family which received relief after falsely giving its financial standing, E. Voris Conner, township supervisor, said today. Conner declined to give the name of the family, but said the township has expended $2,400 for upkeep of the man and his wife in he last five years.

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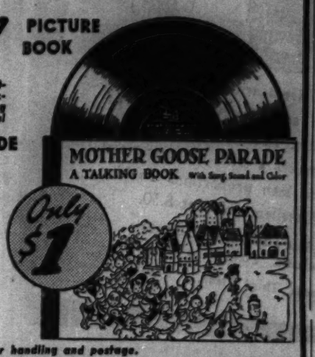

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GANG BEATS FOR HOLDIN $7 IN BUR

Four Hoodlums Tell of Robbe

(Picture on back

Four hoodlums who panion because he had the proceeds of one bu seized yesterday by Nort lice.

The victim of the bea Gogolowicz, 21 years old street, was taken to Co by police. He told the assailants and they w Police said they expect least 50 burglaries as a roundup.

Those held are Bruno perior street; Mitchell Superior street; Chester Erie street, and Fred Superior street. Each is Police said all but Tryba as juvenile thieves.

Gang Tells of Bu

The gang told Actin thony McDonough tha into a northwest side ho last week. In the loot watches. These were Gogolowicz to sell to a

For the next few day failed to show up in the outs. The four others ever, that he had sold for $7.

Shortly after midnig the four came upon Go poolroom near Ashland Division street.

"Where's the dough watches?" the gang ask "I got it home," Gogo "Come on and I'll give

Dragged Into Alley

The gang went with his home and waited f while he presumably s money.

"I can't find it," he came out. "I'll look aga

Rys said that at th others dragged Gogol alley and kicked and be bors called police, wh lowicz semi-conscious. his jaw were broken.

Police found two rev frigerator in Petrucci's others in a banister in All four hoodlums ad burglaries and the be lowicz.

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WOODLAWN	841 E. 63rd St.
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GARFIELD PARK	4810 W. Madison St.
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Be sure you're in the right office. Look for the square ☐ behind the name.

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You'll enjoy the speed, economy and perfect results of

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● Get your Electric Range *now* so you can enjoy electric cooking during the coming holidays. Automatic controls end oven-peeking—save you time and work. Accurate, uniform heat gives the best possible results... better looking—better tasting—more nourishing meals.

You'll discover, too, that electric cooking is *fast*—cooks foods as fast as they can be cooked. It's *clean*—pots and pans stay bright without scouring and scrubbing. And it's *economical*—because the electricity it uses costs so little.

To these advantages add the family's praise for your delicious cooking; then you'll know why so many more women are now cooking their holiday (as well as every-day) meals with electricity.

VALUE SPECIAL!
WESTINGHOUSE AMBASSADOR
$89.50 and your old stove

See this Westinghouse special and other models at all Westinghouse dealers or at any Commonwealth Edison Company store.

1. PUT YOUR TURKEY IN THE OVEN
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Take Beechams Pills. They act
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PANY

GANG BEATS PAL FOR HOLDING OUT $7 IN BURGLARY

Four Hoodlums Seized; Tell of Robberies.

(Picture on back page.)

Four hoodlums who beat a companion because he had held out $7 of the proceeds of one burglary, were seized yesterday by North avenue police.

The victim of the beating, Marion Gogolowicz, 21 years old, 2020 Walton street, was taken to County hospital by police. He told the names of his assailants and they were arrested. Police said they expect to solve at least 50 burglaries as a result of the roundup.

Those held are Bruno Rys, 2002 Superior street; Mitchell Tryba, 1840 Superior street; Chester Gasior, 2424 Erie street, and Fred Petrucci, 2037 Superior street. Each is 18 years old. Police said all but Tryba have records as juvenile thieves.

Gang Tells of Burglary.

The gang told Acting Captain Anthony McDonough that they broke into a northwest side home one night last week. In the loot were two gold watches. These were turned over to Gogolowicz to sell to a fence.

For the next few days Gogolowicz failed to show up in the gang's hangouts. The four others learned, however, that he had sold the watches for $7.

Shortly after midnight yesterday the four came upon Gogolowicz in a poolroom near Ashland avenue and Division street.

"Where's the dough you got for the watches?" the gang asked.

"I got it home," Gogolowicz replied. "Come on and I'll give it to you."

Dragged Into Alley and Beaten.

The gang went with Gogolowicz to his home and waited for 15 minutes while he presumably searched for the money.

"I can't find it," he said when he came out. "I'll look again tomorrow."

Rys said that at this he and the others dragged Gogolowicz into an alley and kicked and beat him. Neighbors called police, who found Gogolowicz semi-conscious. His skull and his jaw were broken.

Police found two revolvers in a refrigerator in Petrucci's home and two others in a banister in Gasior's home. All four hoodlums admitted several burglaries and the beating of Gogolowicz.

Gang Guns

(Story in adjoining column.)

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Weapons taken from the young gang of burglars who beat up leader. Top to bottom: A revolver holster, .38 caliber revolver, .32 caliber revolver, Mauser automatic pistol, and .32 caliber revolver.

INFANTRY ENDS TRAINING PERIOD IN PALOS FOREST

The 950 members of the 131st infantry of the Illinois National Guard yesterday pitched camp for the last time in the Palos Hills forest preserve after completing additional field training ordered by the war department. Army inspectors said they were satisfied with the results of the training. "The forest preserves offer a training terrain that surpasses any army camp or training camp in the middle west," said Gen. Thomas M. Hammond, commander of the 66th infantry brigade.

BELGIAN CREDIT BANK AND ITS 138 BRANCHES CLOSED

BRUSSELS, Dec. 3 (AP).—The Belgian bank, Credit Anversois, and its 138 branches were ordered closed by police today after the arrest of two trustees, Max Stevens and Joseph Plas, on charges of embezzlement.

In a recent report the bank was said to have a capitalization of 60 million Belgian francs and reserve of 2 million Belgian francs. The Belgian franc currently is worth about 3.39 cents. Louis Elroy was president of the Credit Anversois.

EXPECT TO SOLVE LABOR KILLING OF UNION PRESSMAN

Seven Unsolved Murders in Last 22 Months.

Police announced yesterday that they expect a solution soon of the murder of Paul Peters, union printing pressman, who was killed in front of his home at 3505 North Oak Park avenue on Oct. 31. Investigators attribute the slaying to a bitter factional fight in the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' union.

Lieut. Kyran Phelan.

The Peters murder is one of seven labor killings in the last 22 months in Chicago. Not one has been solved. Commissioner Allman 10 days ago organized a special bureau under Lieut. Kyran Phelan at the detective bureau to work on these cases.

The printing pressmen's union has been dominated for the last 32 years by George L. Berry, former Democratic United States senator from Tennessee.

The other unsolved labor slayings are:

Louis [Steve] Schiavone, member of the Capone gang, and connected with the Elevator Operators and Starters' union, shot to death in his car in Oak Lawn last July 6.

James Lawrence, truck helper, killed by gunmen April 12 in a truck drivers' strike called at the Wieboldt stores.

James G. Dungan, business agent of the painters' union, shot and killed in front of his home at 3116 Lowe avenue on Aug. 8, 1938.

Henry Schneider, member of the Motion Picture Operators' union, shot to death near Glencoe May 16, 1938.

Edward Shuler Jr., member of the International Union of Operating Engineers, slain by gunmen in front of 2222 Ohio street, March 25, 1938.

Lloyd B. Rourke, independent laundry wagon driver, fatally slugged with a baseball bat Feb. 10, 1938, in connection with a strike at the Del Prado hotel.

During the last 20 years, police records show, a total of 64 murders have been classified as labor killings.

ACCUSER EXONERATES FRIEND AND ADMITS SLAYING OF WOMAN

Richard Law, 32 years old, of Morris, Ill., a truck driver, confessed yesterday to Police Lieutenant Earl Mumyon of Morris and State's Attorney James Holderman of Grundy county that he shot and killed Mrs. Julia Onofrio near Chicago Heights last Aug. 21. He previously had said that James Bell, a friend, also of Morris, had slain the woman. His confession exonerated Bell.

Law said he met Mrs. Onofrio in a tavern near Morris last July and had kept company with her. He said he killed her because he learned she was going with another man. He also admitted robbing eight homes near Morris in the last three months.

Mrs. Onofrio, who was 37 years old, was the mother of three children and the wife of a factory worker. Her body was found near the Lincolnshire Country club.

TWO IDENTIFIED AS ROBBERS IN 3 STORE HOLDUPS

Two Chicagoans, arrested on Friday on information supplied by police of Gibson City, in Ford county, were identified yesterday at the police showup as the bandits who held up three chain stores recently.

Miss Grace Theis, manager of a store at 6200 Montrose avenue, said they took $40 from her on Nov. 30. Amelia Gildow, clerk in a store at 5159 Belmont avenue, said they locked her in the icebox after taking $14 Nov. 28. James Ladig, manager of the store at 8634 South Racine avenue, said they got $53 from him on Nov. 29.

The bandits, Thomas Hetherington, 24 years old, and Edward Arnold, 23, half brothers, of 3403 Hirsch street, earlier told police they had held up the three stores with toy guns, then ordered real ones sent to Gibson City because of the Chicago law barring purchase and pickup of guns here. They robbed an Elmwood Park grocery on the way back from Gibson City, they said.

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HERO, 72, BEATS OFF A GUNMAN WITH HIS CANE

Louis Seelig and his son Philip never were a soft touch for robbers. In 1934 they sent two holdup men to prison for taking $700 from the Seelig tavern at 4259 State street.

On Aug. 19, 1936, three masked gunmen held up the son in an attempt to obtain $500 he had withdrawn from a bank. Seelig reached for his gun and the bandits shot and killed him.

Philip Seelig, a world war veteran, left a widow and two daughters, now 19 and 13 years old. The father, Louis, despite his years—he is 72—took over the job of making a living for his wife, his widowed daughter-in-law, and his granddaughters.

Seelig kept the tavern running night and day. At 11 a. m. yesterday he started to open the front door to prepare for business.

A Negro bandit, gun in hand, stepped in.

"It's a stickup," said the gunman.

Leslie Sims, colored porter, who sleeps in the tavern, thought he could slide out the side door undetected. But the robber saw him and turned toward him. This slight distraction was enough for Seelig.

Seelig was leaning on a cane. When the gunman turned he cracked it down on the robber's skull.

The thief howled in pain and fired one shot, wounding the tavern owner in the side. But Seelig kept on beating the bandit. In another moment, bloody and bruised, the robber fled.

Police took Seelig to the Wesley Memorial hospital. It was there the younger Seelig died three years ago. But physicians found the older man had incurred only a slight flesh wound.

WOMAN'S CRIES ROUT MORON IN APARTMENT

Police sought a moron yesterday who attempted to attack Mrs. Jean Saulnier, 35 years old, in her apartment at 5737 North Maplewood avenue Saturday night. Police believe the moron first peered thru an open bathroom window on the first floor and climbed into the apartment thru a bedroom window. The rest of the apartment was in darkness. Mrs. Saulnier screamed when the man seized her and he climbed out the window and escaped.

We'll have *luncheon* for you for LESS if you'll come EARLY between 11:00 (eleven) and 11:45 (eleven forty-five). Forinstance: you ask for a fillin' flavory B/G *sandwich;* a BIG wedge of *pie;* and, a BOTTOMLESS Cup. It may TOTAL 35 cents. But you pay only 30, between 11 and 11:45.

THE B/G BOTTOMLESS Cup

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The Store of the Christmas Spirit

18-inch overnight case

18-inch hat box

24-inch suitcase

29-inch tray case

16-inch train box

18-inch hat box and shoe case

20-inch hat and shoe case

29-inch triprobe

22-inch shoe case (7 pairs)

21-inch woman's skyrobe

24-inch woman's skyrobe

18-inch fitted case

21-inch man's overnight case

26-inch 2-suit bondstreeter

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Breathes there a man (or a woman) who wouldn't be thrilled and flattered to receive any of these superb pieces of luggage for Christmas? We think not, and we know you'll agree when you see their beautiful craftsmanship . . . the tiny details that make each piece distinctive . . . the many exclusive features that have made the name Hartmann synonymous with fine quality. There are a host of models to choose from, and they come in natural, sorrel and antique brown finishes. The most popular pieces are:

	Bound Edge Natural	Bound Edge Sorrel	Deluxe Antique Brown
18-inch overnight case	$27.50	$30.00	$43.50
24-inch suitcase	32.50	35.00	50.00
18-inch hat box	37.50	40.00	56.50
29-inch tray case	52.50	57.50	72.50
16-inch train box	30.00	35.00	47.50
18-inch hat box and shoe case	46.50	50.00	61.50
20-inch hat and shoe case	58.50	63.50	73.50
29-inch triprobe	72.50	75.00	90.00
22-inch shoe case (7 pairs)		48.50	58.50
21-inch woman's skyrobe	39.50	45.00	58.50
24-inch woman's skyrobe	42.50	48.50	62.50
18-inch fitted case	80.00	115.00	130.00
21-inch man's overnight case	42.50	43.50	58.50
26-inch 2-suit bondstreeter	55.00	62.50	80.00

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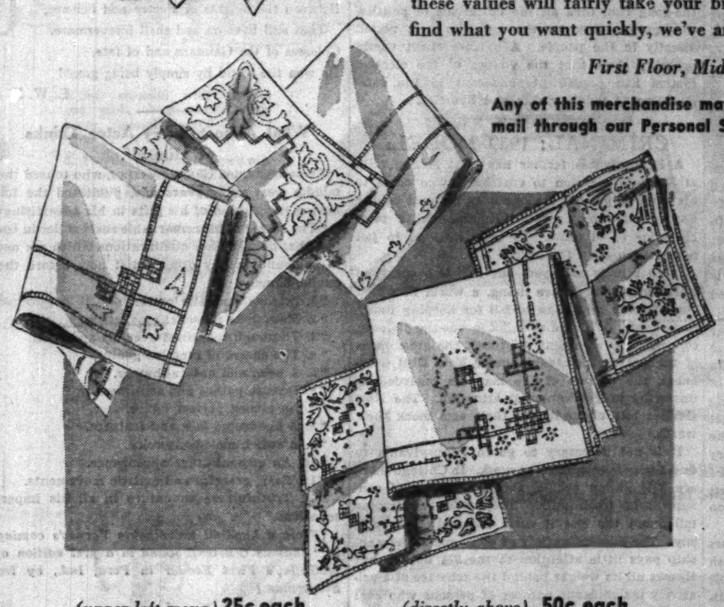

(upper left group) **25c each**
146 styles of white linen hankies with applique, embroidery and drawn work designs. Also white or pastel initial styles.

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62 styles. Sheer white or pastel linen or soft linen and cotton mixtures with elaborate hand-worked designs.

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75c each
18 styles in exceptionally fine and sheer Swiss handloomed linen and cotton. Lovely designs of embroidery and fine revering filet and applique or punchwork and embroidery.

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Hand-appliqued 25c Open-work style 35c
Sheer white linen . . . 13-inch squares . . .
these names included:

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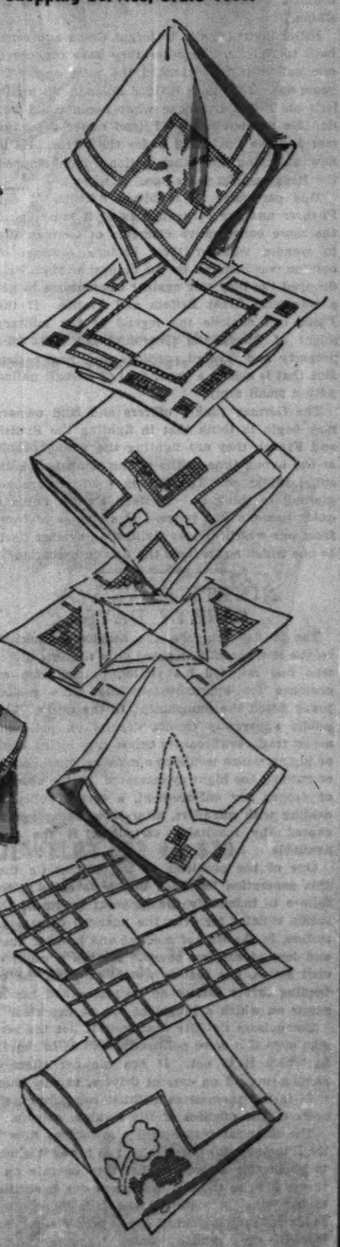
Anne	Edith	Grace	Katherine	Mary
Barbara	Edna	Harriet	Laura	Mildred
Beatrice	Eleanor	Helen	Lillian	Pauline
Bertha	Elizabeth	Irene	Louise	Rose
Betty	Elsie	Jane	Mabel	Ruth
Blanche	Ethel	Jean	Margaret	Sally
Catherine	Evelyn	Jeanette	Marie	Shirley
Charlotte	Florence	Joan	Marion	Susan
Clara	Frances	Josephine	Marjorie	Virginia
Doris	Gertrude			



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50 styles in sheer white linen with fancy applique and drawn work designs. White or colored initials.

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1939.

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6. *A Lake Front Airport.*
7. *A Motor Ferry to Michigan.*
8. *Cut Taxes in Half.*

GEORGE WASHINGTON SAID:

"Excessive partiality for one foreign nation and excessive dislike for another cause those whom they actuate to see danger only on one side, and serve to veil and even second the arts of influence on the other."—From the Farewell Address.

THE ASIATIC BARBARIAN IN EUROPE.

Herr Hitler in one of his fateful conversations with Neville Henderson, the British ambassador, said, as reported by the ambassador: "The Fuehrer repeats that he is a man of ad infinitum decisions by which he himself is bound."

One of these decisions has permitted Stalin and his Reds to move Asiatic barbarians against western Europe. Two nations stopped the Reds when they made their first attempt to put Europe under the communist dictatorship. The fighting nations were Finland and Poland. The Germans helped the Finns throw the menace back into Leningrad and to set up a democratic buffer state. The French helped the Poles turn the Red army back from Warsaw. After that the communists went eastward and began the war in China.

Hitler invited Stalin to forget China and come back to Europe. Together they have conquered one nation which defended the west nearly 20 years ago. They have divided Poland. With Hitler's aid Stalin has done what Lenin could not do. He has put half of Poland under the hammer and the sickle and under the terror. He is now attacking the other nation which stopped the Reds over 20 years ago.

This particular ad infinitum decision of der Fuehrer and the consequences of it must cause the more conservative elements of German life to wonder whether their leader's reversal of opinion was inspired by the highest wisdom. He dropped the holy war against communism to get a war with Great Britain and France. If the Finns can explode the legend of the military might of Russia the Germans who still have property and favored positions may rest easier. But that is asking a great deal of a small nation with a small army.

The German junker officers and land owners may begin to think that in fighting the British and French they are fighting the wrong people at the wrong time in the wrong company. Mussolini thinks so. The Balkan countries are beginning to think so. Western Europe needs a quick peace, a just peace, and a change of front from one which divides civilization against itself to one which again faces the Asiatic barbarian.

NINETY DAYS FOR NINETY DAYS.

The 90 day sentence, the heaviest authorized by the law, recently imposed on a reckless driver who had crippled his victim, putting him on crutches for approximately the same period, justly fitted the punishment to the crime. The public apparently cannot depend on police to arrest traffic lawbreakers before they inflict death or injury, which would be a more rational method of curbing the highway massacre. In the absence of proper law enforcement, a severe policy in dealing with offenders, after their offenses have caused the inevitable casualties, is the best available.

One of the problems of the automobile that this generation has been unable to solve is the failure to indemnify the innocent victim of the traffic violator for even the financial damage he suffers, in the way of medical and hospital costs and loss of earning power. He has a cause of civil action, but that is worthless when the offending driver carries no insurance and has no assets on which a judgment can be executed.

Compulsory liability insurance is not the remedy, even if it were politically feasible to require it, which it is not. It has the net effect of shouldering off on careful drivers, usually those who insure themselves without compulsion, the costs of the offenses of the reckless drivers.

The financial responsibility provisions now in Illinois statutes are perhaps as far as it is wise to go in this direction. Yet they operate on a theory akin to the one that every dog is entitled to one bite. A motorist who fails to satisfy a judgment growing out of any automobile accident loses his state vehicle license. A driver who has his operator's license revoked for repeated traffic violations cannot have it restored until he submits proof of financial responsibility; i. e., posts a bond or takes out liability insurance.

These provisions are not enforced rigidly, as they should be. They also should be supplemented by more severe application of the criminal statutes against drivers who inflict injuries or death thru carelessness or violation of traffic laws. Courts, in sentencing traffic offenders, should not only mete out severe penalties to those whose acts injure others, they should increase these penalties further if it is shown that the offender is financially unable to pay the civil damages he has inflicted. The driver who took to the highways without providing himself with insurance would then be under notice that the risk would be where it belongs, on his own head and not on that of his innocent victim.

THE TWO JUDICIAL SYSTEMS.

The virtue supposed to be inherent in a judiciary in which office is held by appointment was its removal from the necessity of campaigning and from such political influences. The virtue inherent in a life tenure was supposed to be an even greater independence, the judge being freed from uncertainties regarding his future. For a long time these considerations had great weight with the public. They seemed to be sustained by the generally high character of the federal judiciary. The judges were appointed and they sat until they died or retired, except in a few instances of impeachment.

On the contrary, the elective judicial system with a rather short term seemed to require not only the best defenses its theorists could provide it but also the highest order of political intelligence and vigilance in the community. Special judicial elections were provided and a continuous endeavor was made to keep the public informed of the importance of the judicial tickets.

The people who supported the elective system could never afford to lose sight of their problems. They had to convince political managements that it was bad politics to support bad judicial candidates, that it was good politics to reward good judicial service, that judges whose records were unblemished should be spared political uncertainties and exactions.

The trend of events in recent years has emphasized the virtues of the elective system rather than the virtues of the appointive system. This is largely because these years have seen the development of executive government—the source of judicial appointment—in greater centralization of authority and in more autocracy shaping public affairs.

We have seen executives demand that courts indorse administrative programs and lay aside judicial considerations when judging cases in which executive will was pitted against organic law. The potential evil inherent in the appointive system has increased to such an extent that supporters of the elective system feel they have been more than justified and that the greater good now is on their side.

Numerous recent instances of judicial misconduct, both in the federal and the state courts, have aroused thoughtful citizens to action, but the even larger question is that of final responsibility and in these days it certainly seems preferable to have elected judges who are accountable to the people than to have a bench, all of whose justices owe their places to a central authority, and who, even with a life tenure, may be influenced by an imperious and powerful executive will.

Believers in democracy must believe that in the long run, thru all the mutations of politics, the responsibility for the courts is best vested directly in the people. A balance sheet would probably show that the virtues of the elective system had proved preponderant in the safeguarding of public rights and liberties.

CRIMINAL: 1939 MODEL.

A Pennsylvania farmer has been selling milk at 30 cents a gallon to customers who come to his farm to get it. He has been ordered by the Pennsylvania milk control commission to raise his price to 44 cents. He says he'll go to jail rather than obey the order.

It all sounds cockeyed, but this is a cockeyed world in which we are living, a world in which governments send men to jail for keeping living costs down. We used to think it was the primary concern of government to protect the great mass of the people; nowadays, under New Deal influences, the welfare of the many is regarded as unworthy of governmental attention. The New Dealers talk about it, but their acts mock their words.

It is not necessary to go to Pennsylvania to find the new economics at work. In Chicago there are 3½ million people, actual or potential consumers of fresh milk. They want wholesome milk, and the less it costs the more they will buy. The current variety of economic statesmanship pays little attention to the 3½ million but throws all its weight behind the schemes of a relatively insignificant number of persons who deal in milk and are organized into pressure groups.

Generally these organizations are found lobbying for price fixing laws and, once these are enacted, for higher prices. The laws make a criminal of the man who tries to lower the cost of living to a million housewives. The state and federal governments descend upon him in all their wrath and with all their power to punish. Rather feed the milk to the hogs, says Pennsylvania, than that a poor family should be permitted to buy milk for less than 44 cents a gallon at the farm. That is what is called protecting the public interest.

The high prices are defended as in the interest of the farmers, but that claim won't stand examination, as every long-headed farmer knows. What the farmers are suffering from is not low prices but lack of volume of sales in the cities. If the consumption of milk could be increased materially, lower unit prices would yield larger incomes to the farmers. The higher the price goes as a result of political manipulation the lower the volume of city sales becomes and the greater the quantity of surplus milk which the farmers must feed to the hogs or dump at the cheese factory at sacrifice prices.

Editorial of the Day

UNNEIGHBORLY.

[Detroit News.]

There is every reason in the world why Wisconsin and Michigan should be good neighbors. Their peoples in the main are of common stock. They earn their living in the same way and there is no troublesome competition between them. Certainly neither would yield to the other in professed loyalty to the general principle of federal unity.

So it is perplexing to explain why trucks hauling produce from one state to the other should be stopped at the boundary as if they were entering a foreign country. "If you want to truck in Wisconsin," says state authority, "you must have Wisconsin license plates." And Michigan's state department comes back with a like demand.

The situation is the more absurd because the main roads crossing the borders are federal highways. Since the passage of Michigan's highway reciprocity act, agreements have been made with several states permitting use of highways without payment of mileage or license fees. But the row with Wisconsin has continued. Wisconsin has insisted on collecting from Michigan truckers and recently Secretary of State Harry F. Kelly gave orders to crack down on Wisconsin truckers.

The whole business is quite out of harmony with the movement for removal of interstate barriers. The council of state governments should frame agreements that can be accepted by the legislatures of the states.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may. Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

BIRTHPLACE OF A NOVELIST.

The fact that Frank Norris, author of "Moran of the Lady Letty," "McTeague," "The Octopus," and "The Pit," was born in Chicago and spent 10 years of his boyhood here interests us, because he was, for a time, our favorite American novelist. He patterned his technique after Zola's; he wrote "epics" of the American scene in a vein of earnest realism; and at his death in 1902 his work was much admired by all the forward lookers. He belongs to San Francisco, of course, because his family moved there in 1881, and his Chicago background receives only casual mention from his biographers and commentators.

He was the son of a wholesale dealer in watches and jewelry, senior partner of the firm B. F. Norris & Co., which had various State street addresses. The future novelist was named after his father, Benjamin Franklin Norris Jr. In the biography by Franklin Walker, you will find that "he was born on the 5th of March, 1870, in a modest house on 22d street on the south side of Chicago. This section, whither his parents had moved with increase of family and fortune, was then occupied by those who had been moderately successful."

In the city directory of 1869 the home address is given as 789 Wabash avenue, which was between 16th and 18th streets. The address for 1870 was 904 Michigan avenue, which was between 24th and 25th streets. The latter seems the more likely birthplace, and the house may have survived. Franklin Walker's location of the home on 22d street is probably an error; the biographer, we suspect, was told by members of the family that Frank was born in the 22d street district.

The 904 Michigan avenue address continues in the directories of 1872, 1873, 1874, and 1875. From 1876 to 1879 the Norrises lived at 722 Michigan avenue, old style, and in 1880 at 2023 Michigan, which is probably the same address, new style.

[*Helpers in this research: E. K. C., John A. Brown, Rufus Ruddy, H. C. Brodman, and Mildred Burke.*]

A SONNET TO GOETHE.

[1749-1832.]

Tho there be guns with throats to send a shell
Across the mountains into distant valleys,
Awaking wonder 'round the gates of hell
How man's achievements dim the devil's sallies;
Yet turning from this frightsome miracle,
Observe how language wields a stronger power!
Behold calm Goethe, from his pinnacle
Breathing upon the world a cadent shower
Of moving words to shape grand alliance,
With largeness of embrace unknown before,
Between the heights of Poetry and Science,
That still lives on and shall forevermore.
Colossus of the Germans and of fate,
He won the world by simply being great!

E. W. F.

What Almost Every Actor Thinks of Himself.

An actor named Charles Verner, who toured the middle west many years ago, published the following description of his gifts in his advertising:

"The secret of his remarkable success lies in the fact that he possesses qualifications which are not to be found in any other artist now before the public, namely:

"1. Intense dramatic power.
"2. Marvelous personal magnetism.
"3. Thorough command over his audience.
"4. The charm of creative genius.
"5. A keen and natural humor.
"6. Intense pathos and sentiment.
"7. An almost perfect figure.
"8. A handsome face and features.
"9. A sweet, melodious voice.
"10. An elegant stage appearance.
"11. Easy, graceful and artistic movements.
"12. Truthfulness to nature in all his impersonations."

[*From a handbill announcing Verner's coming in "Shamus O'Brien," found in a first edition of McGuffey's First Reader in Peru, Ind., by Ira Steuerman.*]

American Language Clinic.

Once upon a time a Tribune printer moved to New York and got himself a job there.

When the foreman of the composing room asked what his name was, he said, "Jim Boyd."

When he received his first pay check it was payable to the order of "James Bird."

A FATHER'S PRAYER.

Dear God, my little boy of three
Has said his nightly prayer to thee;
Before his eyes were closed in sleep
He asked that Thou his soul would keep.
And I, still kneeling at his bed,
My hand upon his tousled head,
Do ask, with deep humility,
That Thou, dear Lord, remember me.

Make me, kind Lord, a worthy Dad,
That I may lead this little lad
In pathways ever fair and bright,
That I may keep his steps aright.
O God, his trust must never be
Destroyed or even marred by me.
So, for the simple things he prayed
With childish voice so unafraid,
I, trembling, ask the same from Thee.
Dear Lord, kind Lord, remember me.

WGEjr.

Whifky Courtefy.

Alonfo is fomewhat of a foufe. On Thankfgiving he hoifted feveral in excefs and now his hand is dreffed in adhefive plafter. You fee, his miffus refcued him from a faloon and as they paffed a mirror he recognized his fpoufe in the glafs but fized up her tipfy efcort as an obftinate ftranger, fo he took a poke at him. Incunabulus.

The 10 Best Annoyances.

These are the peskiest "irreducible minima": Banana peels, nut shells, chewed gum, ashes, hash, flat tires, short short stories, overdrawn bank accounts, "no parking at any time," $1 and costs.

Maxellus.

Description of a wedding in the Spokesman-Review, Spokane, Wash.: "Simple decorations of tapirs and chrysanthemums." [If it baffles you, phone the Brookfield zoo.]

Watch for the Line Museum exhibition in the Tribune's Public Service offices. [Adv. for the Line Book of 1939.] CHARLES COLLINS.

How to Keep Well By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

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BULGARIAN BELLADONNA IN PARKINSON'S DISEASE.

NUMEROUS questions come to this department relative to Parkinson's disease or, as it is called frequently, shaking palsy. Cannot something be done for these unfortunate persons? What about the Bulgarian cure?

We are probably encountering more cases of this ailment than hitherto because the syndrome may follow encephalitis. In addition, a seemingly mild illness may be thought to be influenza and—some years subsequently—the patient may exhibit the typical pill rolling movements of the fingers. The signs of incapacity may increase, with considerable rigidity of the muscles and annoying tremors.

Attention has been called to the value of atropine and stramonium in the treatment of this disorder. Recent reports give promise that while there is little difference between Bulgarian belladonna root and that which comes from other parts of the world, nevertheless the newer way of making the extract is probably better. White wine is used instead of alcohol. In consequence, the toxic reactions of the tincture are far less and larger doses can be tolerated without inducing rapid beating of the heart or dilatation of the pupils of the eyes.

The information now at hand indicates that the lower alcoholic percentage [10 to 15 per cent] in white wine is a real advantage in the preparation of the drug. In other words, sizable quantities—powerful enough to ameliorate the manifestations of Parkinson's disease—will not disturb eyesight, whereas that made according to the routine method will be quite poisonous with some individuals.

We can understand, therefore, that the solvent must have something to do with the substances, which are dissolved from the crude product and apparently the lower alcohol percentage leaves behind many undesirable chemicals, at the same time withdrawing those which are helpful.

Careful observance of this Bulgarian belladonna régime has brought marked relief in at least 50 per cent of the cases, despite the fact that they may not have been benefited by the previous type of management. In only 10 per cent was the decoction without effect.

In 1918 a 55 year old man suffered a severe attack of influenza. Five or six years later he detected a marked increase in the flow of saliva as well as some weakness of the right side of the face and tongue. The tremor of the hands which came on within a few weeks was more noticeable on the right then on the left.

Stramonium was prescribed and proved quite satisfactory and he thought he was getting along about as well as could be. On substituting the wine tincture, however, all trembling vanished and within a week or two he was able to shave with an ordinary razor without the slightest difficulty. For nearly a year he has been taking two to three teaspoonfuls twice daily and is now practically symptom free.

Another patient with no previous history of encephalitis or influenza complained of stiffness of the left leg and a rigid feeling in the right chest. Subsequently some loss of strength of the left hand appeared. For a time his progress was marked on with the help of stramonium leaves, altho he was obliged to increase the amount from time to time. He was then advised to try the Bulgarian compound. Double the dose employed in the previous case was administered, but this was reduced because some psychic disturbances occurred. On a maintenance ration he is able to carry on all his duties with perfect comfort. Only under conditions of excessive fatigue was trouble observed.

We may look upon this form of the tincture of belladonna as an illustration of how valuable a drug may be under varying processes of manufacture. In this instance, by changing the concentration of the solvent we can withdraw materials far more potent than when the standard plan is adhered to. While the malady is not cured, many patients will be so improved as to regain a fair percentage of their aforetime efficiency.

METABOLISM.

L. S. writes: 1. What does one's metabolic rate determine? 2. Why is it plus at times and minus at others?

REPLY.

1. This test determines how well the body is able to use oxygen. In other words, how efficiently the muscles, digestion, etc., are working.

2. Much depends upon the activity of the thyroid gland, which acts as a governor.

TYPES OF PNEUMONIA.

B. N. writes: What is the difference between lobar and broncho pneumonia?

REPLY.

Pneumonia means an infection [inflammation] of lung tissue. In the right lung there are three lobes; in the left, two. When the disease invades one or more lobes it is lobar. When confined to smaller areas—known as lobules—it takes the name of lobular or bronchopneumonia.

PHOTOPHOBIA.

M. R. writes: What is photophobia?

REPLY.

This means literally a fear of light. Any infection of the eyes, outside or inside, is rendered more painful in the presence of daylight or bright artificial illumination.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, turn to page 28 in the Want Ad section for the correct answers, and mark your score:

1. Which famous document starts with the words "When, in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people ——?"
[a] The constitution, [b] the Declaration of Independence, [c] Lincoln's Gettysburg address.

2. Who wrote the words of the hymn, "Lead Kindly Light?"
[a] John Henry Newman, [b] Martin Luther, [c] John Keble.

3. What country ranks next to the United States as a cotton producer?
[a] India, [b] Russia, [c] Egypt.

4. What is a goober?
[a] An opossum, [b] a peanut, [c] a naughty child.

AND BOARDED UP IT STAYS

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

SQUALID POLICE STATIONS.

Chicago, Nov. 30.—The other day I had occasion to visit a lady client in our municipal hoosegow at Maxwell and Morgan streets. What a filthy dump! Yea, verily, a sorry reflection on the alleged greatness of the second largest metropolis in our United States of America. In these days of federal easy money why can't this antiquated eyesore be razed and a modern police station erected in this thickly populated area? Where is that widely publicized "I will" spirit? Or do we perchance need another La Guardia for our city? JOSEPH ANDREW LASECKI.

WHERE VIRTUE TRIUMPHS.

Chicago, Nov. 30.—Today's plaint in your columns captioned "Hoodlums on the Screen" calls for an answer. A rapid survey of the films featuring wrong side of the tracks Cinderellas reveals that virtue has always been triumphant in the bitter end. The wrongdoer has been made to see the error of his ways; the racketeer has been guided by these soiled tots into paths of righteousness; the sordid exploiters of child labor have been brought to the bar of justice, and peace and love have usually been faded out in a "clinch" as the curtains closed.

In "Dead End" my east side cherubim, while revolting against the capitalists who tenanted the local penthouse, officiated at the kill of a homecoming "public enemy." In "They Made Me a Criminal" they saved the old homestead and routed the mortgage holders. In "Angels Wash Their Faces" they exposed a gang of arsonists and spurned bribery. In "Hell's Kitchen" they sat in judgment on a group of crooked politicians and forced better living conditions in juvenile welfare homes. In "Crime School" they willingly accepted [rather spinelessly, I thought] the admonishments of social workers and blithely turned their Fagin in. "Angels with Dirty Faces" gave my kiddies a gruesome proof that crime does not pay and they've been unusually quiet ever since.

All in all, my "Dead Enders" have been taking an awful beating on the screen and they more than deserve their rôles in their latest picture [soon to be released in Chicago], "On Dress Parade." JAMES R. SAVAGE,
Balaban & Katz Corporation.

PARKS LOSING A GENIUS.

Johnstown, Pa., Nov. 30.—I see by a horticultural magazine that August Koch is being retired from the Chicago parks because of a new Illinois law retiring employés at 65. I am sincerely hoping THE TRIBUNE can help with some movement to prevent Chicago from being robbed of the services of such an acknowledged genius. Genius doesn't end at 65. Each time I go thru Chicago I make an effort to see the shows at Garfield Park conservatory, and feel the city will lose one of its greatest charms when those shows drop back to mediocrity as they seem bound to do when the artist who plans and supervises them quits work. FLOWER LOVER.

GOV. DICKINSON NOT FEEBLE.

Colon, Mich., Nov. 30.—In your editorial, "The Decline of Detroit," I find the following statement that is altogether untrue and unjust: "The feeble octogenarian who now occupies the governor's chair has shown himself wholly incapable of dealing with the problems he inherited."

Any one who knows anything about the way the present governor has managed the affairs of the state and in particular the difficult labor problems in Detroit knows the above statement is but the empty echo of ignorance. The fact is, Gov. Dickinson, in spite of his age, has given the state a type of able, efficient, conscientious leadership that is quite disconcerting to the political grafters, the ring politicians, and the hoodlum element in our state.

May I suggest that THE TRIBUNE look into the record of this able, God fearing governor and seek to emulate his truthfulness, his justice, and his efficiency, rather than echo the falsehood.

HARRISON M. PIERCE, M. D.

DEFENDS "JUST LOOKERS."

Chicago, Dec. 1.—One of your readers complains about "just lookers" in department stores.

Let us be charitable. Just looking is all the pleasure many get out of the holiday displays. A mother will take her children downtown to see Santa and all the wonderful toys, dolls, and wearing apparel. She might pick up this and that, wishing she could buy—only to put it back with regret. Her purse will not permit.

Last week, on Thanksgiving, there was no turkey or goose in one-third of Chicago's poorer families and, in a good many homes, very little or nothing.

So please be kind in your thoughts to those who are getting their holiday pleasures in "just looking."

MRS. L. G.

REMEMBER THE BOYS AT HINES.

Chicago, Dec. 1.—I hope the women and men of Chicago and suburbs won't forget the Edward Hines hospital—9th avenue and West Roosevelt road, Broadview—when they do their Christmas shopping.

Hundreds of men, young and old, have been making beautiful articles for the last year, waiting patiently for Christmas to come once again, so they can make a few extra dollars for themselves.

Pottery, hammered brassware, wire, leather bags, pocketbooks, fancy baskets, serving trays, rag rugs, doll furniture and toys—so many beautiful things.

Take a full pocketbook; you will want to buy everything you see.

If you think it is too far to go alone get a group; make a party. You will enjoy it, and you can be positive you will receive "Service with a Smile." [Thank you.] KAY MARTIN.

APPEALS FOR THE INDIANS.

Chicago, Nov. 30.—I read the letter on the needs of our Navajo and Hopi Indians. Have wondered why this subject has not been brought before the public ages ago. Why do we not help them instead of sending money out to foreign places? Our Indians are a valuable people to our own country. Why should they starve and suffer privations? They are great sheep raisers. Something should be done at once to help their families that have no food.

MRS. JOHN I. MARSHALL.

MEMO. ON McCUTCHEON.

Chicago, Nov. 30.—When it comes to real class there is no one comparable to your John T. McCutcheon. His keen wit and original ideas have given me great pleasure and a good many laughs in times of trouble. His ability to spot propaganda and ridicule it in a manner that leaves no sting marks him as a gentleman and a man of rare talent. "May his shadow never grow less." GENE.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers

MONEY OWED.

Waukegan, Ill., Dec. 1 [Legal Friend of the People].—My father left a will that his estate be divided equally between his two sons. The estate he left was $2,200 in cash. The older son borrowed $500 from his father 15 years ago, giving him an interest bearing note for same. This son now feels his obligation should be outlawed and wishes to share 50-50 in the $2,200. Is he right? Should the younger son receive $1,350 and the older $850? Or should the oldest son's debt be compromised for a lesser amount on account of depreciation of money values? J. D. M.

18 C. J. page 884, Par. 149, Sec. 2, states as follows:

"As to debt barred by the statute of limitations, it is the rule in some jurisdictions that they may be deducted, and, in other jurisdictions, that they may not," citing Hesler vs. Shaw, 120 Ill. A. 93, as holding that they may not be deducted.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

TRANSFER OF ESTATE SHARES.

Chicago, Dec. 1 [Legal Friend of the People].—If a mother dies suddenly leaving no will, but leaving [1] property and six grown up children, is there a procedure so that five children could sign over their share to the sixth and thus avoid a lot of court procedure?

2. Is that what would be called a quitclaim to the property? E. A. G.

1. If by "Property" you mean real estate, then probate proceedings would be necessary in order to produce a readily salable title, but if you do not contemplate an early sale, it is possible that after more than seven years delay you might find a purchaser who would waive probate. This depends in part on the value of property.

2. A quitclaim deed conveys such title as the grantor may have. In addition, a warranty deed carries an undertaking by the grantor to remedy possible defects in the title, but it is not wise to rely on such warranties. The important question is whether the title conveyed is clear and the grantee should employ an attorney to make sure of this. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

THE WORLD WAR 25 YEARS AGO

[From Tribune Files.]

Dec. 4, 1914.

[129th day of world war; 95th day of present war.]

BUDAPEST.—The city of Belgrade, which was captured yesterday by the Austrians, was taken by storm at the point of bayonets. The Austro-Hungarian troops approached the city from the westward and rushed the defenses. After their victorious assault they marched into the city cheering loudly.

LONDON.—The Russians have approached within firing distance of Cracow. They were reported today to be mounting heavy batteries around the town of Wieliczka, from which the outer forts of Cracow can be reached. The fall of Cracow would lay open the roads to Vienna, Breslau, and Berlin.

BERLIN.—Today's official statement was limited to the following brief announcement: "In neither theater of the war has anything of importance happened."

LONDON.—Rioting broke out in the Belgian concentration camp at Zeist, Holland. Dutch troops fired on Belgians, killing six and wounding nine. Unrest in the camp, which contains 6,000 Belgians, arose when they learned their wives could visit only at fixed hours.

IN ADOLF'S CORNER

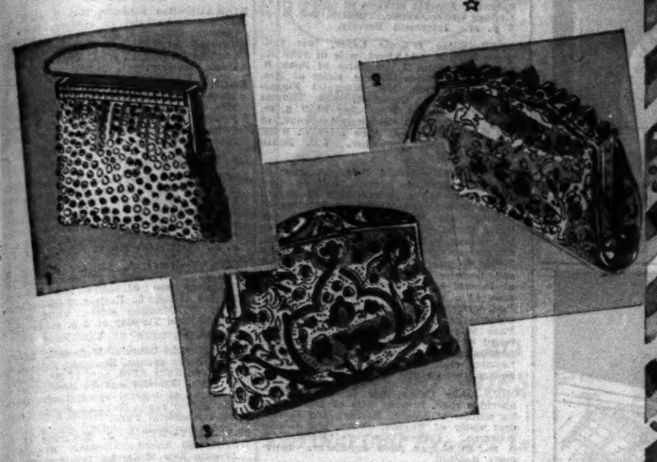
[London Daily Mirror.]

"Knock him out, Adolf—I can take it!"

You're Invited to Hear Field's Choral Society Sing "The Messiah," Tuesday Morning at 9:30. Sixth Floor, North, State.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

The Store of the Christmas Spirit



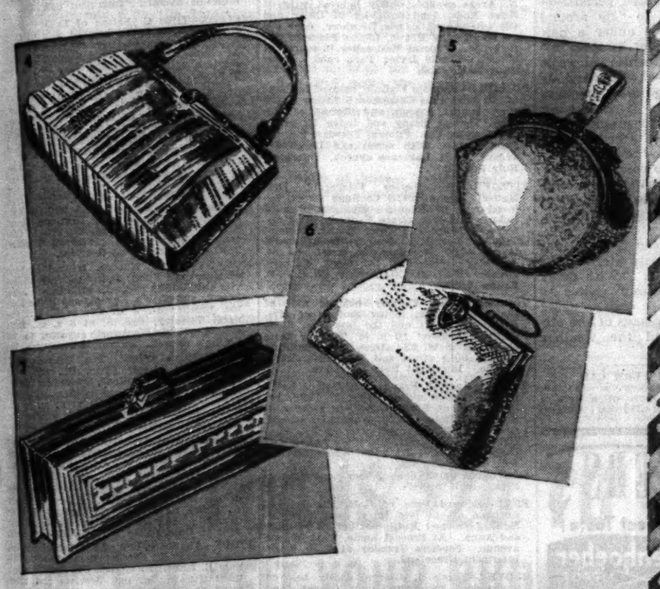
A gift she'll cherish for years—

GLAMOROUS EVENING BAGS, $5 to $85

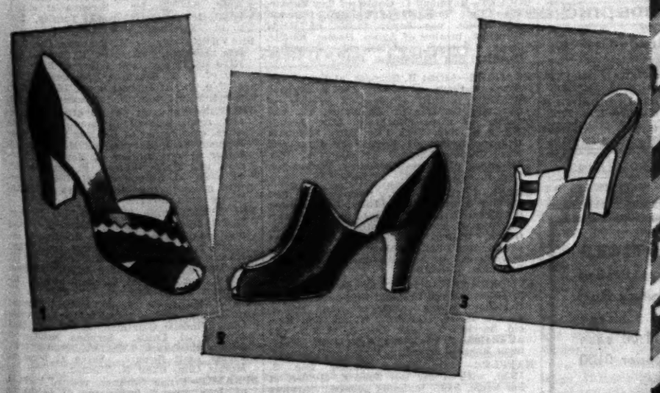
Hand-beaded bags, Beauvais and beads, gold and silver kids, lames, rhinestones and meshes . . . from the finest makers here and abroad. These bags sketched are but a few of the glorious styles you have to choose from.

1. Black or white satin and rhinestones. $13.50
2. Imported brocade; stone-set frame. $28.50
3. Bead and Beauvias top handle pouch. $20
4. Hand beaded bag. White or gold beads and rhinestone clasp. $85
5. White French solid beaded bag. $10.50
6. Seed bead bag in cream or white. $5
7. Gold or silver kid vanity. $28.50

First Floor, South, State



Telephone and mail orders will be filled promptly by our Personal Shopping Service—State 1000.



On her toes for Christmas—

A PAIR OF DAINTY BOUDOIR SLIPPERS

Choose a brilliant mule in satin, a gleaming, golden sandal or a colorful, comfy kidskin to match her tailored flannels. She's sure to love whatever you choose . . . for we've a perfect little slipper for her every leisure hour, in this gayest of Christmas collections.

1. Suede slipper, blue with silver kid; wine or black with gold. $9.75
2. Wine, royal or black satin mule with gold kid piping. $5.75
3. Kidskin mule in pink with blue bars on vamp or vice versa. $7.75
4. Fashionable kidskin, nicely perforated; in red, blue or black. $3.50
5. Gay kidskin slipper; blue, red or black with new harem toe. $2
6. Gold or silver kidskin sandal, self-lined. Also in black suede. $7.75

Fifth Floor—also fine selection in Evanston, Oak Park No. 4—First Floor, South, State, or Gift Court, Second Floor

STRAIGHT TO HER HEART

It's the lovely feminine gifts that put her all-in-a-flutter

A sparkling necklace that glitters with color . . . a wisp of a nightie . . . a teddy bear robe that's cozy and cuddly. These are the things a woman adores . . . lovely feminine gifts that go straight to her heart.

For a little lazy bones who likes her comfort—

LOVELY WARM LOUNGE ROBE

She'll purr like a kitten in any one of these lovely, cozy robes. Here's a slim, trim flannel, a soft shimmering chenille, a "furrie" robe to make her look huggable as a teddy bear. Any little lazy bones would love one of these!

1. Soft chenille with zipper; red, pink, cherry, white, raspberry. Specially priced, $8.95
2. Powder puff, furrie rayon pile on a cotton back; in white, pink or blue; 10 to 20. $16.95
3. Flannel, warm and light; wine, province or sky blue; also navy with wine, American beauty with hyacinth. $10.95

Lounging Apparel—Fifth Floor. Also Evanston and Oak Park

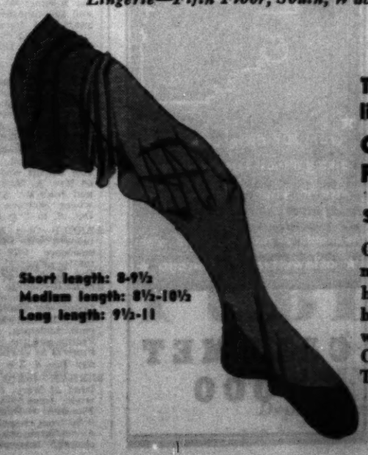
What every woman loves—

LUSCIOUS LINGERIE

Shimmering satin . . . tucked, be-ribboned, adorable. An enchanting nightie . . . a dainty, delectable slip that fits like a dream. These things are perfect gifts, for they're glamorous and feminine without being expensive.

1. Pure dye silk satin lace yoke, tearose, blue, pink; 32 to 40. $4
2. Eyelet embroidery and pure dye silk satin in shell pink, blue and ivory; 32 to 38. $5.95 Cunning little jacket match. $4
3. Of silk and Bemberg rayon; tearose, white, pink; 32 to 40. $3 Hand-run Alencon lace top at $3 More tailored style, also $3

Lingerie—Fifth Floor, South, Wabash. Also Evanston and Oak Park



Short length: 8-9½
Medium length: 8½-10½
Long length: 9½-11

To treat your gift budget lightly—

CHRISTMAS SELLING OF PUFF CHIFFON SILK HOSE

Special price 95¢ pair

Gossamer sheer, cobweb delicacy of misty two-thread chiffon. The kind of hosiery she may feel it's extravagant to buy for herself. You can give it to her with easy grace at this low, special price. Choose from four new shades—Piquant, Toast Tan, Coquette and Camel.

Hosiery—First Floor, South, State Also Evanston and Oak Park

Put beauty on her hand—

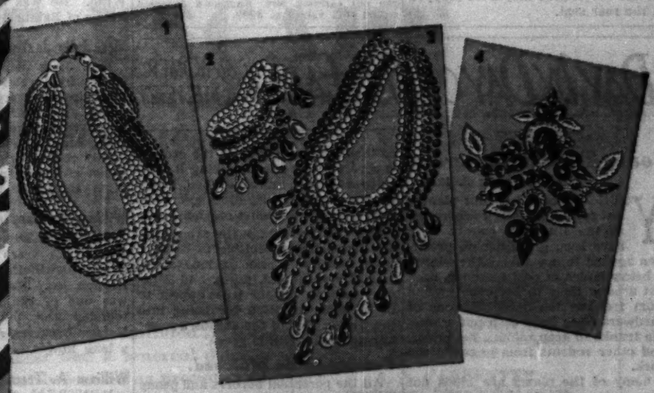
EXQUISITE GIFT GLOVES, $4 to $7.50 pair

A gift for a lady? Gloves, of course, because she never has too many, and Field's enchanting collection is certain to include just the kind she'd love most.

1. Hermes French gloves of handsewn antilda. Brown, navy, burnt sugar and beige. $6.50 pair.
2. Kislav French washable doeskin in black or beige. $5 pair.
3. Alexandre French kid. Black, white and pink. $6 pair.
4. Daniel Hays pig-and-capeskin. Brown, natural, cork. $6 pair.
5. Alexandre French suede. Black, turquoise. $7.50 pair.
6. Alexandre French kid gloves with embroidery trim. Black, white and brown. $4 pair.

First Floor, South, State
Also Evanston and Oak Park

Any of this merchandise will be sent you promptly if you call or write our Personal Shopping Service—State 1000



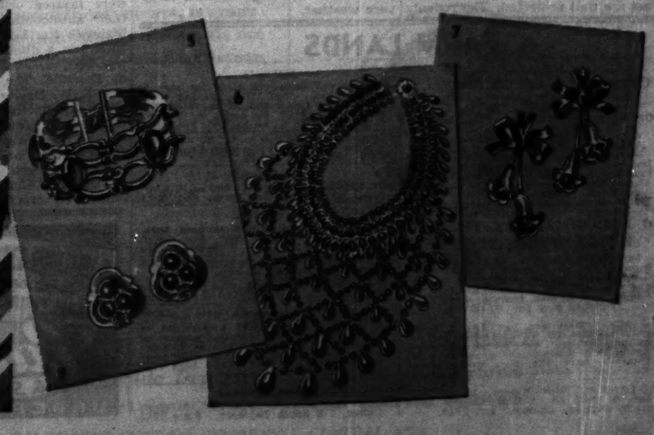
Add to her Christmas delight with

ARABIAN NIGHTS JEWELRY, $2 to $20

Here are wonderful gifts for you to get her this Christmas. And the stunning pieces pictured here are but a very few from our superb collection.

1. Twist necklace of multi-colored stones, simulated pearls. $2
2. Bracelet of multi-colored stones and baroque pearls. $5
3. Heavy bib necklace to match. $10
4. Color of gold and jeweled fur pin. $10
5. Gold plated link bracelet. $4
6. Deep bib necklace of make-believe topaz and emeralds. $20
7. Flower jewel ear buttons. $5 pair.
8. Jeweled ear clips. $2 pair.

First Floor, South, Wabash



ALFRED GRANGER, ARCHITECT, DIES IN EASTERN HOME

Designer of Many Large Chicago Buildings.

Alfred Hoyt Granger, long prominent in architectural and social circles in Chicago, died of a heart attack yesterday in his home in Roxbury, Conn. Mr. Granger retired three years ago from the firm of Granger & Bollenbacher. He was internationally known for his architectural skill, and served as chairman of the jury which chose the design for the Tribune Tower.

Alfred Hoyt Granger.

Mr. Granger was born in Zanesville, O., May 31, 1867. He was a great nephew of Gen. William T. Sherman and John Sherman, secretary of state under President McKinley.

Moves to City in 1898.

He was graduated from Kenyon college, Gambier, O., and later studied architecture at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and abroad. In 1893 he founded the firm of Granger & Meade, Cleveland, O., which later planned the Euclid Heights development there. He came to Chicago in 1898 and the firm of Frost & Granger was started.

The firm designed the La Salle Street station, the North Western railroad terminal, the Northern Trust bank building, St. Luke's hospital, and other Chicago structures. Mr. Granger also aided in designing the Union station in Omaha, Neb., and the Milwaukee road station in Minneapolis.

A Captain During World War.

During the world war he served as a captain of engineers, and also was chairman of a construction committee for the war industries board. He was honorably discharged as a major, and in 1919 became a member of Granger & Bollenbacher.

Mr. Granger was a former president of the Chicago chapter of the American Institute of Architects. He was the author of several books, and a member of the American Association of Engineers. He also was a member of the Architects, Chicago, and Caxton clubs, Chicago; the Cosmos, Washington, and the Century, New York.

Survivors are his widow, Belle Hughitt Granger, and three daughters, Mrs. Chester D. Shepard, Menasha, Wis.; Mrs. Elizabeth G. Brown, New York, and Mrs. Arthur Krock, wife of the New York Times' Washington bureau head. Private burial services will be held at 1 p. m. Wednesday in Rosehill cemetery.

Man and Girl Perish When Overturned Auto Burns

Amityville, Pa., Dec. 3 (AP).—A young man and a girl—returning from a dance—were burned to death in an automobile that caught fire near here today. They were Michael Mallick, 23 years old, and Elsie Sonder, 21, both of near Pottstown. When the car overturned they were trapped in the rear seat.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: The Jog's Up

DICK TRACY—No, Thanks

NEW YORK JUDGE ISSUES WRIT TO HALT C I O STRIKE

New York, Dec. 3 [Special]. — A temporary injunction forbidding continuance of a strike allegedly called in violation of a labor agreement has been handed down in Brooklyn Supreme court by Justice Henry G. Wenzel Jr. The injunction, granted Friday to the Holland Laundry, Inc., of Brooklyn, is directed against 29 striking drivers of a C. I. O. laundry workers' union.

In his decision Justice Wenzel rejected the union's contention that a five year contract signed by the drivers in 1937 and containing a clause prohibiting strikes was void under the state labor relations act. The judge held that the act was not intended to prevent a "truly just and humane employer from making any friendly gesture toward his workers."

The decision enjoined the defendants from continuing their strike, from using "violence, force, and intimidation," from making fraudulent representations to patrons of the laundry, and from picketing their homes. The judge held that the strikers had not confined themselves to peaceful picketing, but had carried on a "determined effort" to goad drivers who refused to walk out into a breach of the peace. He said pickets had followed nonstrikers into the homes of the laundry's customers and engaged in arguments there, and that the "vilest of epithets" had been addressed to those who would not support the strike.

WELL DRESSED MAN STEALS FUR COAT.

Dr. Joel Knudson and his wife heard a noise in the bedroom of their apartment at 4435 Wrightwood avenue yesterday. When they started to investigate a well-dressed man ran out carrying Mrs. Knudson's Japanese weasel coat valued at $500.

OBITUARIES

Dr. Anna E. B. Harrison.

Dr. Anna E. Barron Harrison, a practicing physician in Chicago for the last 37 years, died yesterday in her apartment in the Park Lane hotel, 2842 Sheridan road, after an illness of several weeks. She was 67 years old.

Dr. Harrison was graduated from the Physicians and Surgeons' hospital here in 1902 and was an instructor of obstetrics at the University of Illinois hospital from 1904 to 1930 and superintendent of the hospital's maternity dispensary from 1902 to 1910.

Surviving are her husband, Mark Harrison, an official of a lithographing company, and a son, Leonard Barron. Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. today in the chapel at 5206 Broadway. Burial will be in Waldheim cemetery.

Byno E. Tipps.

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 3 (AP).—Byno E. Tipps, 32 years old, news reporter for the Associated Press here for the last five years, died today in St. John's hospital of pneumonia.

Tipps came to the Associated Press from Jacksonville, where he had been a reporter on the Courier and Journal for about three years. He was graduated from Illinois college at Jacksonville in 1930. Survivors include his widow, the former Helen Tendick of Jacksonville, and a son, Roger Warren, 2 years old.

Rev. Albert Bruce Curry.

Greenville, S. C., Dec. 3 (AP).—The Rev. Albert Bruce Curry, D. D., pastor emeritus of the Second Presbyterian church of Memphis, Tenn., and former moderator of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States, died here today at the home of a daughter, Mrs. J. A. Winn. He was 87 years old and a native of Bainbridge, Ga.

Mrs. Julia Jackson.

Mrs. Julia Jackson, 98 years old, freed from slavery by Lincoln's emancipation proclamation, died yesterday in her home at 3215 Calumet avenue. She was born in Huntsville, Ala., and was a slave in the family of Dr. Dwight Humphrey. Her father and mother were slaves in another Huntsville family.

William D. Harper.

New York, Dec. 3 (AP).—William D. Harper, 75 years old, head of the paper distributing firm of W. D. Harper, Inc., and whose grandfather was one of the four brothers who founded the publishing house of Harper Brothers, died yesterday after a long illness.

William A. Tremayne.

MONTREAL, Canada, Dec. 3 (AP).—William Andrew Tremayne, prominent in theatrical circles a number of years ago and author of several successful plays on Broadway, died at his home here yesterday. He was 75 years old.

Dr. David W. Ebbert.

Akron, O., Dec. 3 (AP).—Dr. David W. Ebbert, 86 years old, former president of Ursinus college, Collegeville, Pa., died today. He was a minister of the Reformed church for 63 years, retiring two years ago.

1 Killed, 3 Are Injured as Auto Careens Off Road

Watseka, Ill., Dec. 3 (AP).—One woman was killed and three other persons were injured critically today when their automobile careened off state highway No. 1 near here and overturned in a ditch. The woman killed was Mrs. E. W. Davis, 60 years old, of Danville. The injured were her son, E. W. Davies Jr., 36, composing room superintendent of the Danville Commercial News; his wife, Hazel, 37, and their daughter, Virginia Ann, 13. The family had been visiting relatives in Chicago and were returning to Danville when the accident occurred.

PRINCESS LOUISE, OLDEST CHILD OF VICTORIA, IS DEAD

LONDON, Dec. 3 (AP).—Princess Louise, duchess of Argyll, eldest of three surviving children of Queen Victoria, died today in her Kensington palace apartment after a long illness. She was 91 years old. She was a great-aunt of King George VI.

Princess Louise.
[A. P. Wirephoto.]

Princess Louise, sixth of the nine children of Queen Victoria and Prince Albert, was born in Buckingham palace March 18, 1848, and was reared under the strict discipline of the prince consort, who died when she was 13 years old.

Thereafter the princess became a close companion of her bereaved mother. In 1871 the princess married the marquess of Lorne, who later became the ninth duke of Argyll. He died in 1914. There were no children.

Surviving children of Queen Victoria are the duke of Connaught, 89 years old, and Princess Beatrice, 82 years old, widow of Prince Henry of Battenberg and mother of former Queen Victoria Eugenia of Spain.

Byno E. Tipps, Springfield Reporter for A. P., Is Dead

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 4, Monday (AP).—Byno E. Tipps, 32 years old, for the last five years a member of the Associated Press editorial staff, died at St. John's hospital yesterday of pneumonia. He had been seriously ill for several days. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at Jacksonville. Tipps' reportorial assignments for the Associated Press included sessions of the Illinois legislature and Supreme court and he was widely known among state officials and assemblymen. He is survived by his widow, the former Helen Tendick of Jacksonville, and a son, Roger Warren, two years old.

Minnesota WPA Strike Riot Jury Is Deadlocked

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 3 (AP).—A federal court jury considering the WPA sewing project strike here last summer, which marked the country's worst WPA disorder, found itself deadlocked tonight 3u hours after beginning deliberations.

Awaiting a verdict were 25 men and women, charged with molesting women on the sewing project who had refused to join the strike.

JUST TO RELIEVE A COLD IS NOT ENOUGH

Father John's Medicine Does More!

It not only helps relieve colds but builds up resistance to colds—important! For remember, colds strike those whose resistance is low. Father John's Medicine is a body builder-rich in the essential vitamins A and D.

SUCCESSFULLY USED 84 YEARS

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

OUT OF SORTS?

Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels

Nature's Remedy (NR) If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired, feeling when associated with constipation. Without Risk get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today. NR TO-NIGHT

U. S. SUPREME COURT MAY RULE TODAY ON CHICAGO MILK CASE

Washington, D. C., Dec. 3 (AP).—The Supreme court may rule tomorrow on the government's antitrust suit against Chicago milk dealers.

This is one of the major cases brought by the department of justice in its recent campaign to enforce the 1890 Sherman antitrust act forbidding combinations in restraint of interstate trade.

The government lost in the Northern Illinois federal District court, which held that the Sherman act did not apply to milk dealers because congress had placed control of the marketing of farm products with the secretary of agriculture.

Indictments were dismissed against 57 individuals, corporations, and organizations. They were charged with conspiracy to fix milk prices, control the supply, and suppress competition. One angle of the controversy was a contention by the milk wagon drivers' union that labor organizations were exempt from prosecution under the Sherman act. This was disputed yesterday by Attorney General Murphy in a letter to William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

Youth Killed While Chasing Coyotes in Plane; Pal Hurt

Sharon Springs, Kas., Dec. 3 (AP).—Bob McGaghy, 19 years old, was killed today in an airplane coyote hunting accident. Bob Merrell, also 19, was seriously injured. The youths were chasing coyotes from a low altitude. Their light plane struck a down-draft and crashed into a hillside.

PILOTS WILL FLY 'ROUND WEATHER ON WINTER TRIPS

Transcontinental and Western Air pilots have been granted permission by the government to "fly around weather" this winter under a new alternate route plan of optional flying over transcontinental airways. This was announced yesterday by J. A. Thomas, Chicago sales manager of TWA.

Thomas said the new program will produce a high rate of schedule completion and increased dependability and will increase the comfort of passengers. TWA pilots will have a wide variety of routes, over government airways, with all safety and navigational aids.

"Under the new plan TWA planes will fly when and where the weather is good," Thomas said. "With many approved weather detour routes to choose from, it will be easy to avoid weather delays and planes of the airline will fly around the weather rather than thru it."

CAMERA STOLEN FROM CAR.

A. C. Weiby of Minneapolis, a salesman, yesterday reported the theft of a camera from his car parked near 216 East Ontario street.

FLOWERS
Always in Perfect Taste
George Wienhoeber FLORIST INC.
41 S. Wabash 28 N. Michigan
all phones RANDOLPH 3780

UNDERTAKERS.
BOYDSTON BROS., INC.
SINCE 1893.
4227-29-31 Cottage Grove.

McNEILL FUNERAL HOME.
$135 — COMPLETE FUNERAL. GRAVE. 217 N. Cicero, nr. L. Aus. 1700. Vil. 5900.

O'HANLEY, INC. FUNERAL DIRECTION perfection. 7705 Cottage Grove, Rad. 7705.

EVERY ONE KNOWS CARL J. ADAMS. STEWART 0076. SOUTH CHICAGO 3101.

MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS.
CEMETERY MARKERS. MONUMENTS AT savings. Sears-Roebuck State-at Basement

DEATH NOTICES are received for publication in the next morning's Final Edition of the Chicago Tribune up to 11:00 each night. Call Superior 0100 —Want Ad-Viser.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

BLACHLY—De Witt Wayne Blachly Jr., Dec. 4, 1938. In memory of Sonny.
One year has passed since that sad day
The one we loved was called away;
God took him home, it was His will
But in our heart he liveth still.
LOVING MOM, DAD, AND JUNE.

STATT—Elizabeth Statt. In loving memory of our mother who passed away two years ago today.
FAMILY.

TITUS—John Titus. In memory of our dearly beloved husband and father, who passed away four years ago today. Gone, but not forgotten.
HIS LOVING WIFE, THERESA MARIE, AND SON, JOHN.

WINTER—Regina Winter. In fond and loving memory of our dearly beloved mother and grandmother, who passed away twenty years ago today.
May her dear soul rest in peace.
HER LOVING CHILDREN.

ALLEN—George M. Allen, beloved son of Caroline and the late Michael Allen, brother of Margaret Actepis, Elaine Viatras, Georgia Casella, Mary Jane, Elias, and Emily Allen. Funeral services at chapel, 4141 Cottage Grove avenue, Monday, Dec. 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Elmwood.

ANDERSON—Robert F. Andersen, 5518 S. Paulina street, Dec. 2, 1939, son of the late Robert and Marion Anderson, brother of Mrs. A. McKensie, Mrs. Elizabeth Gibb, and John C. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Wednesday, Dec. 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill.

ARNOLD—Cora A. Arnold, nee Shasberger, beloved wife of W. F. Arnold, Dec. 3, at residence, 920 Greenwood avenue, Wilmette. Funeral from residence Tuesday, Dec. 5, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

BECKER—George C. Becker of 3601 Fullerton avenue, beloved husband of Jessie, fond father of Thomas, Lillian, Georgia, William, Robert, Margaret Linder, and Florence Andersen, brother of Anna Tift and Phillip and the late Fred and Frank Becker. Funeral at chapel, 736 North avenue, Monday Dec. 4 2 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

BERHAM—Joseph J. Berham, beloved husband of Mary, fond father of Walter, Gertrude, Irene, Edward, Clement, Harry, and Florence. Funeral Tuesday morning at 9:30 from chapel, 3601 Diversey avenue. Requiem high mass at Our Lady of Grace church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

BETTS—Mary E. Betts, Dec. 3, at home of her brother, C. E. Betts, 5830 Stony Island avenue. Services Tuesday, Dec. 5, 2 p. m., Forest home chapel, Milwaukee. Please omit flowers.

BUS—Annie Bus (nee Veen Kamp), beloved wife of the late Siewert, fond mother of John, Charles, Cornelius, Siewert, and Mrs. Rinns. Resting at funeral home, 8708 W. Madison, where services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment Forest Home, South Holland, Ill., and South Haven, Mich., papers please copy.

CARTER—Anna Laura Carter of 4107 Ellis avenue. Funeral services at chapel, 4141 Cottage Grove avenue, Tuesday, Dec. 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Beverly.

CAYER—Eileen O'Keefe Cayer, late residence 9060 E. 93d street, wife of John B., mother of John J., daughter of John B. and the late Ellen O'Keefe, sister of Mrs. Catherine Nelson, Mrs. Margaret Flannigan, John J., Cornelius, and Thomas O'Keefe. Funeral Wednesday at 9 a. m. from chapel, 9500 Commercial avenue, to St. Patrick's church; high mass at 9:30. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Call South Chicago 0155.

CHRISTIANSEN—Arnold E. Christiansen of 4116 N. Leclaire avenue, beloved husband of Bertha L., dear father of Evelyn Koop, Arnold, and Robert, grandfather of Mardell and Robert Koop, Nancy, and David Christiansen, brother of Peter, Walter, George, and the late Catherine Schieu. Funeral services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at the Tabor Evangelical church, at Belle Plaine and Leclaire avenues. Remains at rest at funeral home, 3301 Fullerton avenue, until 11 a. m. Tuesday. Interment Acacia Park cemetery. Member of Eagle Humboldt lodge, No. 4073, I. O. O. F.; Acacia Park lodge, No. 1002, A. F. & A. M.; board of directors of Lutheran Deaconess hospital; vice president of Dairymen's Country club, and Past President Logan Square Lions club.

COHEN—Julie Cohen, nee Bloch, of 6807 Sheridan road, beloved wife of David, loving mother of Joseph, Herbert, and Bertha, dear sister of Eugene, Percy, and Lucille Newman. Funeral services Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment Rosehill.

COYLE—Katherine Coyle, nee O'Malley, beloved wife of Thomas, loving mother of Dr. Joseph, Mrs. Helen Hawkins, John, and Kathleen, fond sister of Dr. Joseph O'Malley. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 1006 N. Western avenue, to St. Mark's church. Interment Freeport, Ill. Dixon, Ill., papers please copy.

DI VERDE—Salvatore di Verde, 505 S. 24th avenue, Bellwood, Ill., beloved husband of Mary di Verde, fond father of Bart, Anthony, John, Andrew, Frank, Antoinette, and Jane. Funeral from chapel, 1158 W. Grand avenue, to Sancta Maria Addolorata church, Tuesday, Dec. 5, at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Carmel.

EASTMAN—Mrs. Jennie Eastman of 4252 W. Adams street, widow of Forest S., dear mother of Mrs. Ruby Pendergast, Mrs. Janet Matthews, Frank W., and C. Eunice Eastman, grandmother of Faith Enke, great-grandmother of Faith Gloria Enke. Resting at funeral home, 8708 Madison street, where services will be held Wednesday at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington cemetery. Member of Rose Croix chapter, No. 409, O. E. S., past president of W. B. Hazen, W. R. C., No. 176.

ENDE—Mable Ende, nee Grebe, late of 4055 N. Avers avenue, dearly beloved wife of Hugo Ende, fond daughter of Oscar and the late Augusta nee Drenberg, dear sister of Dorothy Hague, Lucila Pearson, and Oscar Jr. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3834-36 Irving Park road. Interment Ridgewood.

FIGLIULO—Antonio Figliulo, beloved husband of Altamira [nee Garramoni], father of Esther, August, Joseph, and Michael of Chicago, Theresa Brady and Helen Miller of Los Angeles Cal. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from parlors, 67th street and Dorchester avenue, to St. Laurence church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

FITZGERALD—Catherine Fitzgerald [nee Mauer], late of 2413 Cortland street, beloved wife of John A., loving mother of Dolores and Mrs. Grace Kennedy, fond sister of Edward and Peter Mauer. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 5, at 9 a. m. from funeral home, 4013 W. Harrison street, to St. Sylvester's church. Interment Calvary. Member of St. Stanislaus court, W. C. O. F. Kedzie 7007.

FOGARTY—Mary Fogarty, beloved wife of the late Patrick, loving mother of Mrs. Bertilian Englert and the late Mrs. Sadie Sullivan. Funeral 10 a. m. Tuesday from chapel, 1648 W. 63d street, to Assumption church, 60th street and South Marshfield avenue. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

FRANK—Mary E. Frank of Gladstone hotel, 6200 Kenwood avenue, Dec. 2, 1939, beloved wife of Herman, beloved mother of Susie M. Draper, 738 Woodbine avenue, Oak Park, Ill., devoted sister of Eva Barker, 2541 Oak street, River Grove, Ill. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Tuesday, Dec. 5, at 1 p. m. Interment Oakridge Abbey mausoleum. Please omit flowers.

FREU—Edward Freu of Golf, Ill., beloved husband of the late Mary, dear father of Edward Jr. and Ruth, brother of William and Anna. At funeral home, 1731 Wilson avenue. Services Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Interment Graceland.

GLOVER—Frank J. Glover, dearly beloved husband of Elizabeth Carson Glover, fond father of Patricia and William, son of the late Elias and Mary, brother of Mary Keating, Rose, and John Glover. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 5, at 10:30 a. m., from late residence, 6331 S. Fairfield avenue, to St. Rita's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

GOULET—Raymond L. Goulet of San Bernardino, Cal., formerly of Chicago, husband of Estelle, nee Boyd; father of Hazel Shurleff, brother of Agnes, Homer, Estelle, Lynn, Lawrence, and Mildred. Interment Tuesday, San Bernardino, Cal.

GRANGER—Alfred H. Granger, at Few Acres, Roxbury, Conn., on Sunday, Dec. 3, husband of Belle Hughitt Granger, a brother of Sherman Granger of Zanesville, O., and father of three daughters, Mrs. Arthur Krock of New York City, Mrs. Elizabeth Granger Brown of New York City, and Mrs. Chester Shepard of Menasha, Wis. Interment at Rosehill cemetery, Wednesday, Dec. 6, at 1 o'clock. Private.

GREEN—Phyllis Green, recently of 807 Bradley place, Dec. 3, 1939, dear mother of Ernest G. and Wilfrid J., sister of Martha Stewart, and grandmother of Laurence, Gloria, Wilfrid, and Marian Green. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Wednesday at 3 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

GUNDERMANN—John C. Gundermann, Dec. 3, 1939, beloved husband of Elizabeth, nee Bartelme; loving father of Anna Miceli, Adeline Busse, Margaret Walter, and Harold. Services Tuesday, Dec. 5, at 2 p. m. at chapel, 2114 Irving Park road. Interment Rosehill cemetery. Please omit flowers.

HAFFLER—Dixie Haliam Haffler, Dec. 3, 1939, wife of the late John C. Haffler, at her home, 5445 Ingleside avenue. Services at St. Anna's chapel, 5445 Ingleside avenue, Tuesday, 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill cemetery.

HALOULOS—See notice for Allen.

HARRISON—Dr. Anna E. Harrison, nee Barron, of Park Lane Hotel, beloved wife of Mark, dear mother of Leo Barron, fond sister of Mrs. I. J. Lenit, Mrs. J. D. Seidner, Mrs. J. Schlossburg of Omaha, Neb., Barney, Benjamin M., and the late Joseph and Harry W. Funeral services Monday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment B'Nai Abraham Zion, Waldheim. Please omit flowers.

HEIN—Mary Murphy Hein of 2913 S. Canal street, beloved wife of Peter Hein, dear mother of Martin, William, Mary, Virginia, and Anna Hein. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 712 W. 31st street, to All Saints' church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Information Victory 1158.

HENRY—Virginia Theresa [Ginny] Henry, 10 years, of 7100 W. 63d street, loving daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Henry, sister of Thomas, Mary, and John. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 5, at 9 a. m., from chapel, 5900 S. Halsted street, to Our Lady of Solace church. Burial St. Mary's. Nor. 2121.

HILLYER—Nettie Bell Hillyer, Dec. 3, 1939, wife of Frank H., mother of Harold C. and Clio George Hillyer, sister of Elmer Jacobs and Mrs. George Talley. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Tuesday, Dec. 5, at 3 p. m. Interment Graceland.

HOLOHAN—Thomas Holohan, beloved son of the late Richard and Susan, nee Carey; fond brother of Susan, John, and Andrew. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 5, at 9 a. m., from chapel, 324 S. Racine avenue, to St. Patrick's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

HOPKINSON—Arthur G. Hopkinson, beloved husband of Mary, fond father of Arthur Jr. and the late Mrs. Gladys Davis. Funeral Tuesday at 2:30 p. m., at funeral home, 2601 Vermont street, Blue Island. Interment Oak Hill cemetery.

HOULIHAN—See Thomas Holohan notice.

HOYT—Julius C. Hoyt, late residence 2620 N. Albany avenue, beloved husband of Agnes, fond father of Fred, Clara, and the late Walter, grandfather of Wendell, Alice, Norine, and Dorothy. Funeral services Tuesday, Dec. 5, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 4411 Elston avenue. Interment Forest Home cemetery.

HUGHES—Marie Leonard Hughes of 2545 Iowa street, beloved wife of the late Thomas F., loving mother of Joseph, Leonard, Mary Larner, Anna Karre, Sue Cassidy, Sarah Ryan, and Theresa Williams. Funeral Wednesday, 9:15 a. m., from chapel, 4817 Madison street, to St. Mark's church. Burial Calvary. Member of Columbia court, No. 2, W. C. O. F. Austin 1137.

DEATH NOTICES

HYNES—Agnes M. Hynes, nee Rooney, 8004 Cottage Grove avenue, beloved wife of William; fond mother of Mrs. Leo Lamb, James, and Walter. Funeral Tuesday at 8:45 a. m. from chapel, 8004 Cottage Grove avenue, to St. Jeachim's church, interment Holy Sepulchre. Member of Forest camp, No. 4147, Royal Neighbors.

JORDAN—Anna E. Jordan, nee Ward, late of 675 Sheridan road, beloved wife of Dr. D. Jordan. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., funeral home, 110 N. La Grange road, Grange. Interment La Grange cemetery.

KELLY—See Sprance notice.

KINKADE—Ray Kinkade, Dec. 3, 1939, in his 46 years, husband of Mildred, father of Clayton, Catherine, and Jeanette. Funeral Tuesday, at 2:30 p. m., at funeral home, 5842-44 W. Cermak road. Interment Home cemetery.

KNOWLTON—Mary E. Knowlton, Dec. 1, 1939, of 5648 S. Parkway, loving sister of Mrs. Catherine Barnett and F. M. Knowlton. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from 1820 S. Michigan, to Holy Angels church. Interment Calvary.

LA DOUCEUR—See Hynes notice.

LEIBECKE—Francis W. (Cy) Leibecke, Dec. 30, 1939, son of the late Frederick and Mary Leibecke, brother of Mrs. William Charles, Winfield Leibecke, and Mrs. Bernard Isch. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Tuesday, Dec. 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

LINDSAY—Harry A. Lindsay of 6826 Adams street, husband of the late Jessie T., dear son of John and Jessie, brother of John L. Resting at funeral home, 5708 W. Madison street, where services will be held Tuesday at 3 p. m. Interment Oakridge.

McCARROLL—Octavia McCarroll, late of 2201 Ridge avenue, Evanston, sister of the late Mrs. Sally Allen, aunt of Mr. Arthur C. Allen. Funeral services Monday, Dec. 4, 2 p. m., at funeral home, Linden place and Tower road, Hubbard Woods. Interment Memorial Park.

McCARTHY—William J. McCarthy of 8 Sunnyside avenue, beloved husband of Annette Lew McCarthy, father of Dennis William Jr. and Mary Elizabeth, son of Albert and Mary Wainwright McCarthy, brother of Mrs. Ruth Cross and Joseph. Member of Police post, American Legion. Funeral Monday, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 6222 Broadway, to St. Mary of the Lake church. Interment Calvary.

McDEVITT—Barbara McDevitt, Dec. 1, 1939, beloved mother of the late William. Funeral service at chapel, 6110 Cottage Grove avenue, Monday, 2 p. m.

MICHEL—Julius Michel of 934 Leland avenue, Dec. 2, 1939, loving husband of Florence. At chapel, 5301 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Tuesday, Dec. 5, at 10 a. m. Interment Irving Park Boulevard cemetery. Member of Chicago Waiters' alliance, local No. 98.

MOREHOUSE—See Hynes notice.

NELSON—Bernice Marie Nelson, 7201 S. Lawrence avenue, beloved wife of Reuben Le Roy, dear mother of Marilyn Jean, daughter of Frank Andersen and the late Ida Sidsel, sister of Martin and Arthur Andersen and the late Mrs. Cora Jensen and Georgia Andreasen. Resting at chapel, 7201 Cottage Grove avenue, until Tuesday noon. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 5, 1:30 p. m., at Bethel Methodist church, 724 west 72d, Ingleside avenue. Interment Oak Hill.

NELSON—Tillie G. Nelson of 1505 Victoria street, Dec. 2, 1939, beloved wife of Carl A. Nelson, sister of Oscar Olson in Sweden. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Tuesday, Dec. 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

NOLAN—Mildred B. Nolan of 6448 Oxford avenue, beloved wife of James E., fond loving daughter of Annetta M. Bowers. Resting at chapel, 127 N. Northwest highway, Park Ridge. Services Tuesday, 1 p. m. Interment Oak Woods cemetery.

NORRIS—Minnie Norris, nee Remsen, Dec. 2, 1939, of 214 Iowa street, Oak Park, and Wauconda, Ill.; wife of the late Alfred, sister of Mrs. Tillie Norris, Mrs. Lillie Bacon, Anna, Dorothy, and William Bonner, and the late Mrs. Henrietta Deeley. Resting at funeral home, 318-320 N. Central avenue, Austin. Services Tuesday, 2:30 p. m. Interment Oakridge.

NUGENT—Albert Nugent, beloved husband of Mary, nee Buck; father of Mary Rosevitz and John Spiegl, brother of John, Frank, and Sylvia Nugent, and Nettie Gunther, brother-in-law of George Slatter. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 5, at 8 a. m. from chapel, 2033 Wentworth avenue, to St. Cecilia's church. Interment Pittsburgh, Pa.

O'NEIL—Eliza O'Neil, nee McGrath, 307 Washington street, Elgin, Ill., widow of the late Matthew O'Neil, beloved mother of Matthew, Kathleen and William. Funeral Wednesday, Dec. 6, at 9:30 a. m. to St. Lawrence church, Elgin, Ill. Interment Buff City cemetery.

OSTEN—Charles Osten, beloved husband of Fannye Loeb Osten, fond father of Lenet and Stuart. Funeral services at graves, Home Mayrir, Monday, 2 p. m.

PENCE—Dr. Clyde D. Pence, beloved husband of the late Olive Pence, brother of Mary A. Pence of Hinsdale, Ill. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at residence, 35 E. Huron avenue, Chicago, to Forest Home cemetery.

PRICE—Ada Price, late of 822 Drexel Square, fond sister of Estelle, Richard, and William E. Price. At chapel, 6464 and Harvard, until Tuesday a. m. Services and interment at Clinton, Iowa.

RAY—Florence Parrish Ray, beloved wife of Edward, fond daughter of the late Frederick F. and Eliza A. Parrish of Los Angeles, Cal., passed away Nov. 13, 1939. Interment of ashes later.

RIETH—Richard Rieth, beloved husband of Kate, nee Ziegler. Services at chapel, 6453 Irving Park road, Tuesday, 2:30 p. m. Interment Eden cemetery.

SEAVERNS—Walter W. Seaverns, Dec. 2, at late residence, Barrington, Ill., beloved husband of Mabel, fond father of Betty, and son of F. T. Seaverns. Services Tuesday, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 149 W. Main street, Barrington, Ill. Interment Evergreen.

SHIPRIN—Abraham Shipin of 4339 Roosevelt road, beloved husband of the late Anna, dear father of Dr. Max Shipin, Rose Brenner, Sam, Harvey, and Morton, grandfather of Malke Pinkin, Rose, and Morton, 11 a. m., at funeral chapel, 704 S. Crawford avenue. Interment Jewish Waldheim. Please omit flowers.

SHUMAKER—Julia Shumaker, nee Jackson, 518 S. Highland avenue, Oak Park, beloved mother of Mrs. Gertrude M. Burket, devoted grandmother of James and Roland Burket. Funeral services Tuesday, Dec. 5, at 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 124-126 Madison street, Oak Park, at Lombard avenue. Interment Forest Home.

SOSNA—Morris W. Sosna, beloved husband of Louise, loving father of Ned, Beatrice Olin, Mindelle Glassman, and Marlin, fond brother of Louis. Services Tuesday, Dec. 5, 2 p. m., at chapel, 1300 W. Devon avenue. Please omit flowers. Shiva at home of Morris Olin, 6240 N. Talman.

SPRANZE—Frank Spranze, beloved husband of Jean, nee Maiocki; son of Gaetano and Augustine, brother of Michael, Anthony, Arthur, Bridget, Adeline, and Mrs. Louise Iovinelli, nephew of Nick, Carmen, and Gelardi Trimarco. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 5, 8:45 a. m., from chapel, 3300 W. Harrison street, to San Callisto church, Kalb and Leavitt streets. Interment Mount Carmel. Information, Seeley 7423-23.

STEARNS—Dr. William M. Stearns, Dec. 1, 1939, of Library Plaza hotel, Evanston, Ill., husband of the late Fannie Foote Stearns, father of Mrs. Helen S. McConnell, Dr. Eugene M., and Dr. Clarence J. Stearns. At funeral service 11:00 a. m. Monday, at Masonic temple, Maple avenue and Lake street, Evanston, under auspices of Apollo Commandery, No. 1, K. T. Sir Knights attention. Interment 3:00 p. m. Monday at Belvidere cemetery, Belvidere, Ill.

STOCKMAN—Martha Stockman, late of 3446 N. Kildare avenue, beloved wife of the late Albert, loving mother of Albert, Helene, and Florence. Services Monday, 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 4553-61 Milw

DEATH NOTICES

Agnes M. Hynes, nee Hoosing, of Grange Grove avenue, beloved wife of James, fond mother of Mrs. La Vern and Walter. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m. from chapel, 9108 Commercial avenue, to St. Joachim's church for Holy Sepulchre. Member of Fr. No. 4147, Royal Neighbors.

Anna E. Jordan, nee Weiß, late of Aldan road, beloved wife of Harry. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at home, 110 N. La Grange road, La Grange. Interment La Grange cemetery.

See Spranze notice.

Ray Kinkade, Dec. 2, 1939, age husband of Mildred, father of Catherine, and Jeanette. Services at 2:30 p. m., at funeral home of W. Cermak road. Cremation Forest cemetery.

HYNES—Mary E. Knowlton, Dec. 3, 3048 S. Parkway, loving sister of Sherine Barnett and P. M. Reed. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from chapel, Michigan, to Holy Angels' church. Calvary.

See Hynes notice.

Francis W. [Cy] Leibecke, beloved son of the late Charles and Anna, brother of William, Charles, and Leibecke, and Mrs. Norma Gross. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, Wednesday, will be held Tuesday, Dec. 5, at 1 Interment Mount Hope. C. F. D.

Harry A. Lindsay of 5328 W. Lake street, husband of the late Josephine, son of John and Josephine, father of John L. Resting at funeral home, 1 Madison street, where services will be held Tuesday at 3 p. m. Interment Memorial Park.

Octavia McCarroll, late of 1 Greenwood avenue, Evanston, sister of the late Sally Allen, aunt of Mr. Augustus Funeral services Monday, Dec. 4, at funeral home, Linden avenue and Hubbard Woods. Interment Memorial Park.

William J. McCarthy of 831 Lake avenue, beloved husband of Drew McCarthy, father of Dorothy, Jr. and Mary Elizabeth, son of the late Mary Wainwright McCarthy, and of Mrs. Ruth Cross and Joseph. Member of Police post, American Legion. Monday, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, Broadway, to St. Mary of the Lake interment Calvary.

Barbara McDevitt, Dec. 1, 1939, daughter of the late William. Funeral at chapel, 6110 Cottage Grove avenue, Monday, 2 p. m.

Julius Michel of 934 Leland avenue, Dec. 2, 1939, loving husband of Anna. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Tuesday, Dec. 5, at 10 a. m. Interment Irving Park boulevard cemetery. Member of Waiters' alliance, local No. 25.

See Hynes notice.

Bernice Marie Nelson, 7223 St. Lawrence avenue, beloved wife of Rudolph, dear mother of Marilyn Joan, daughter of Frank Andreasen and the late Mr. and Mrs. Martin and Arthur Andreasen, sister of the late Mrs. Cora Jensen and Freasen. Resting at chapel, 7350 Clove avenue, until Tuesday noon, Tuesday, Dec. 5, 1:30 p. m., at Methodist church, 72d street and Stewart avenue. Interment Oak Hill.

Ellie G. Nelson of 1505 Victoria Dec. 2, 1939, beloved wife of Carl sister of Oscar Olson in Sweden. 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where ll be held Tuesday, Dec. 5, at nterment Roschill.

Fred B. Nolan of 6448 Oxford oved wife of James E. Nolan, ghter of Annetta M. Bowyer, chapel, 157 N. Northwest highRidge. Services Tuesday, 2 ment Oak Woods cemetery.

nie Norris, nee Renner, Dec. 214 Iowa street, Oak Park, and Ill.; wife of the late Alfred, rs. Tillie Norris, Mrs. Lillian a, Dorothy, and William Renhe late Mrs. Henrietta Joyce. uneral home, 318-320 N. Cen t. Austin. Services Tuesday, Interment Oakridge.

ert Nugent, beloved husband Buck; father of Mary Blashfield hn- Spiegl, brother of John, Sylvia Nugent, and Nettie Slatin-law of George Slatter. Fuay, Dec. 5, at 8 a. m., from 2 Wentworth avenue, to St. rch. Interment Pittsburgh, Pa.

O'Neil, nee McGrath, 327 street, Elgin, Ill., widow of thew O'Neil, beloved mother of thleen and William. Funeral Dec. 6, at 9:30 a. m. at St. urch, Elgin, Ill. Interment metery.

e Osten, beloved husband of Osten, fond father of Leonard Funeral service at grave, Mount ley, 2 p. m.

yde D. Pence, beloved husband Olive Pence, brother of Barry Hinsdale, Ill. Funeral Mon... at residence, 35 N. Mason ago, to Forest Home cemetery.

rice, late of 822 Drexel Square, f Estelle, Richard, and Wil. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, y a. m. Services and interton, Iowa.

Parrish Ray, beloved wife of daughter of the late Fredo Eliza A. Parrish of Los Anassed away Nov. 12, 1939. ashes later.

d Rieth, beloved husband of iegler. Services at chapel, Park road, Tuesday, 2:30 ment Eden cemetery.

alter W. Seaverns, Dec. 2, 61 Barrington, Ill., beloved hus, fond father of Betty, and Seaverns. Services Tuesday, funeral home, 149 W. Main rton, Ill. Interment Evergreen.

ham Shifrin of 4328 Roosloved husband of the late ther of Dr. Max Shifrin, Rose Harvey, and Morton, grandbrother of Meyer, Joe, Zalke Plotkin. Funeral Monday, uneral chapel, 706 S. Crawt. Interment Jewish Waldheim. owers.

lia Shumaker, nee Jackson, d avenue, Oak Park, beloved s. Gertrude M. Burket, dother of James and Roland ral services Tuesday, Dec. 5, at chapel, 124-126 Madison rk, at Lombard avenue, Home.

W. Soens, beloved husband ing father of Ned, Beatrice Glassman, and Martin, fond ouis. Services Monday, 2 el, 1300 W. Devon avenue, lowers. Shiva at home of 240 N. Talman.

k Spranze, beloved husband brother of Michael, Ann Bridget, Adeline, and Mrs. l, nephew of Nick, Carmen, rimarco. Funeral Tuesday, m., from chapel, 3500 W. to San Callisto church. De 41st streets. Interment Mount

William M. Stearns, Dec. 1, ary Plaza hotel, Evanston, of the late Fannie Foote of Mrs. Helen S. McConnell, and Dr. Clarence J. Stearns. 11:00 a. m. Monday, at , Maple avenue and Lake , under auspices of Apollo o. 1, K. T. Sir Knights atent 3:00 p. m. Monday at ery, Belvidere, Ill.

tha Stockman, late of 3446 nue, beloved wife of the ving mother of Russell, lorence. Services Monday, funeral home, 4553-61 Milinterment Montrose.

Elizabeth Bayne Sutherland, avenue, Dec. 1, wife of the ner of Lawrence L. and the Funeral Monday, 2:30 . 626-pl. and Normal-blvd.

beth Sweeney, sister of y Island, N. Y., and James Wash. Funeral Tuesday, a. m., from the home of Patrick McNamara, 4016 to St. Viator's church and y.

Stewart Taft, beloved wife , beloved mother of Flor and Frances Taft Pollock. Mary's chapel, 911 S. Wa 11 a. m., Monday, Dec. 4, achill: private.

L. Tangney, nee Scanlan, beloved mother of Frank, Tangney Timke. Funeral a. m., from chapel, 6522 Gertrude's church. Inter-

A. Taylor, Dec. 2, at Lake Park avenue, sister of Mrs. Louise Taylor Westservices in chapel, 4227 enue, Monday, 2 p. m. Theisen, nee Dreis, beloved G., fond mother of and Marion Abel, sister of rthur, Elmer, and the late uneral from chapel, 3100 Tuesday, at 9:30 a. m., Mercy church. Interment ery.

ks, nee Marks, beloved Frank Weeks. Funeral 1, 4717 Broadway. Mon 2 p. m. Interment Free

COURT WILL AIR TRANSIT UNITY ISSUES TODAY

Securities Holders to Tell Franchise Views.

Representatives of the securities holders of the city's transit lines will outline to the federal court today their stand on the chief points of controversy between the city and the lines in the transit tangle. Attorneys for the securities holders' committee, it was learned yesterday, will propose substantial modifications in the plan for transit unification suggested by Mayor Kelly in the federal court Nov. 22.

The attorneys, in accordance with instructions given them last week by Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson, will stress their position on four points contained in the mayor's proposal for a unified franchise. The four issues which Judge Wilkerson emphasized deal with the rates of fare to be charged by the new company, the use under unified operation of $30,000,000 in cash and now held by the surface lines, terms of compensation to the city for use of streets, and provisions for a pension plan for employés of the new company.

Charge Proposal Is Illegal.

The securities groups, it was learned, will contend that the mayor's proposal on the rates of fare to be charged is illegal. Mayor Kelly suggested that the new company agree by franchise to maintain the present 7 cent street car fare for a period of three years. If at the end of that period earnings are insufficient to support the new company, the mayor proposed, the city would join the company in a petition to the local transit commission for a higher rate of fare.

The position the securities holders will take is that the rate of fare cannot be determined in the franchise ordinance, because it can be decided legally only by the proper rate making commission.

Need 8 Cent Fare, They Say.

The transit lines have maintained that the new company will need an 8 cent street car fare to support a hundred million dollar improvement program.

The transit merger plan now before the court provides that the 30 millions of cash now held by the surface lines would become the property of the merged company to be used for improvements. This plan already has been approved by securities groups, subject to obtaining a franchise.

The other two points are legal questions as to whether compensation to the city and a pension system for employés can be provided in an ordinance. City compensation was one of the provisions of the 1907 street car franchises and its legality was upheld. The companies have contended previously that a pension plan should be set up by agreement with employés.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES—PIQUE OVER LEAK

OH, CAP'N BLAZE, I THINK IT WAS JUS' DOWNRIGHT CHARMIN' OF YOU T' HAVE THESE LOVELY POPPIES BROUGHT IN FOR ME! IT NEARLY SETS ME T'SWOONIN'!
YER WELCOME, MISSY! BY TH' BY, DO YE—AH—KNOW ANYTHIN' ABOUT POPPIES?
ONLY THAT THEY'RE BEAUTIFUL! I RECKON THAT'S ALL THAT MATTERS, ISN'T IT?
HMM... RIGHT YE BE, LASS! WELL, SINCE ME POSIES FIXED 'YER FIT O' GLOOMIN', I'LL BE ABOUT ME AFFAIRS! CHEER'O!
I DECLARE, MISTER RYAN, YOUR HUNCH WAS CORRECT! WHEN I PLAY-ACTED LIKE I WAS LONESOME FOR TH' FLOWERS BACK HOME, HE BROUGHT ME POPPIES! THAT MEANS CAP'N BLAZE IS PROBABLY MAKIN' OPIUM!
SHHH!
OH, BEG PARDON! CLUMSY OF ME! ...THOUGHT YOU HAD GONE, CAP'N!
HI JUST POPPED BACK LOOKIN' FER ME WITS—WHICH HI MUST 'AVE MISLAID WHEN YOU TWO 'APPENED IN 'ERE!

BATISTA TO QUIT ARMY; MAY RUN FOR PRESIDENCY

HAVANA, Cuba, Dec. 3 (AP).—The army press bureau announced tonight that Col. Fulgencio Batista, chief of the army, will retire from the army on Wednesday. Observers believe he will be a presidential candidate in the national elections on Feb. 28.

Col. Batista has been proclaimed the candidate of the Liberal and Nationalist parties and the communist party has announced it will nominate him. A measure modifying the military retirement law to make it possible for him to retire and register in a political party was approved today by President Laredo Bru.

Command of the armed forces the official announcement said, will be turned over to Col. José Pedraza, supervisor of the army and chief of the national police. Commander Jaime Marine and several other associates of Col. Batista also will retire from the army.

Where Are You Going Today?
Business call, shopping, sports event, visiting, theater, night club, or party—no matter which one—save time, save parking worries. Do as thousands of smart folks do—go in a roomy smooth-riding
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MONroe 3700

PERU'S GREATER PORT AT CALLAO OPENED TO SHIPS

$20,000,000 Project Is Extended.

BY C. N. GRIFFIS.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

LIMA, Peru, Dec. 3.—President Oscar Benavides today inaugurated in a simple ceremony an extension of the $20,000,000 Callao port works constructed by an American company during the last 10 years. The first sections of the port were put in service five years ago.

Arrow Locates Callao.

The new section will provide dockage for three additional liners and make the seaport second only to San Francisco on the American side of the Pacific. It will also provide the historic port of Callao with a magnificent waterfront esplanade.

Palace of Justice Nearly Ready.

President Benavides, who will retire from office on Dec. 8 and be succeeded by Manuel Prado, head of the new constitutional government, is comoleting a remarkable period of public works construction. Before he leaves office next week he will dedicate a new $2,000,000 palace of justice. This is one of the most imposing structures in Lima and is modeled after the famous palace of justice in Brussels, Belgium. The building will be ready for occupancy in March, next year, with furnishings to be provided by New York decorators.

An outstanding achievement of the Benavides administration has been completion of a $15,000,000 road building program that has opened all sections of the country, from Chile to Ecuador and from the Pacific ocean to Amazonas province, Brazil, to tourist and commercial traffic.

Along with this project scores of tourist hotels, hospitals, and restaurants have been constructed.

Prado Wins by Big Margin.

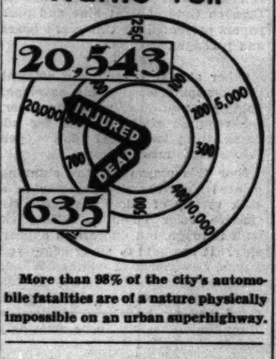
Complete returns from the presidential election on Oct. 20, published today, showed that President-elect Prado, who has promised to carry on the Benavides public works program, polled 263,000 votes, against 76,000 for his only opponent.

The inaugural ceremonies will take place next Friday in the congressional palace, where the eighth Pan-American conference was held in December of last year.

DIES AFTER FALL FROM STREET CAR.

George Krutskof, 63 years old, 1642 West Marquette road, died last night in Woodlawn hospital of injuries suffered Nov. 15 when he fell while alighting from a street car at Cottage Grove avenue and 61st street. He was a sheet metal worker.

THE MASSACRE
Chicago's 1939 Traffic Toll



More than 98% of the city's automobile fatalities are of a nature physically impossible on an urban superhighway.

PASSING DRIVER FLICKS CAR AND CAUSES CRASH

(Picture on back page.)

William Brookman, 43 years old, was driving along the outer drive in Jackson park early yesterday. At 63d street a motorist started to pass, turned sharply, and struck a front tire of Brookman's car.

Brookman lost control of his car. It plunged over the sidewalk and rolled down a flight of steps to the beach. The man who caused the accident did not stop. Other motorists extricated Brookman, who lives at 7640 Saginaw avenue. He was uninjured.

Walter Jaworski, 22, of 2906 48th court, Cicero, a laborer, was killed and his companion, Arthur Chzawoski, 22, of 2812 South Cicero avenue, was critically injured when their car struck a light post at Barry Point road and Ogden avenue, in Lyons.

An unidentified woman who was struck Friday in front of 1243 Wabash avenue died in St. Luke's hospital. The driver was Bernard Hoyt, 823 Buena avenue.

Vincent Whelan, 16, of 1350 North Waller avenue, a senior in St. Ignatius High school, died in St. Anne's hospital of a skull fracture incurred Saturday night at Central and Potomac avenues when his bicycle and an automobile collided. The driver was E. R. Kauke of 4221 North Narragansett avenue.

Charles Boser, 65, of 13 West Grand avenue, an unemployed pressman, died in Henrotin hospital of injuries incurred Nov. 25 when he was hit at La Salle and Superior streets by an auto driven by Henry W. Driftman, 2859 Newland avenue.

Richard Racovic, 16, 1844 Cermak road, and Edward Kubistal, 28, 1833 West 21st place, suffered possible skull fractures last night when they were struck by a hit and run car at 21st street and Ashland avenue.

Up to 4 p. m. yesterday 821 persons had been killed by automobiles in Cook county since Jan. 1. Of these 635 were killed in Chicago, where 20,543 were injured in the same period.

TABLE PADS
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MADE WITH GENUINE ASBESTOS
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NOTICE!— Take advantage of our free service. Do not risk making a pattern of your table. Let us do it—to insure a perfect fit. Phone or write and a representative will call at your home for measurements. No charge for this service within 30-mile radius.
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EVENINGS AFTER 4 P. M. PHONE STATE 1100

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NOBODY LOVES A COUGHER
Here's Quick, Safe Relief
Is coughing robbing you of life's comfort? Do friends shun you—fail to invite you to social gatherings? Are you glared at in public places because of your frequent coughing, so annoying to others?
If your cough is due to a cold, try Pertussin. You will be delighted with its quicker, throat-soothing effect. Pertussin helps moisture glands in your throat to function naturally after a cold has retarded normal secretions.
Many physicians have prescribed Pertussin, a pleasant herbal syrup, for over 30 years. Safe even for babies. For generous FREE trial bottle, write to Pertussin, Dept. H, 440 Washington Street, New York City.

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CASH LOANS $20 TO $300
ON THE "FIT-YOUR-BUDGET" PLAN
Read how you can borrow on your own signature and repay in small monthly installments—No credit inquiries of friends or relatives—Prompt, private service

NOW you can apply for a loan on a helpful "fit-your-budget" plan. You borrow *without endorsers* and repay in monthly installments of the amount that best fits your income. You may repay a small amount each month. Or you may repay in larger installments and thus reduce the cost.

Suppose you need $100 and can conveniently repay $9.77 a month. Twelve such installments will repay your loan in full. Or, if you wish smaller payments, as little as $6.43 per month for 20 months will also repay a $100 loan. Whatever the amount you borrow you choose the payment plan most convenient for you.

Simple to borrow at Household

All you do to get a Household Finance loan is tell us your needs. You need no stocks, bonds or other bankable security. Loans are made on furniture, car or note. No credit inquiries are made of friends or relatives. You don't have to ask friends or fellow-workers to sign the loan papers with you. You get your loan promptly, privately, and without embarrassment.

Choose the plan that fits your budget

Find the amount of cash you need in the first column of the table. Then read across, picking out the monthly payment which fits your budget. See how you may make very small payments if you wish. Or you may pay larger installments and pay up sooner. Note how little your loan costs if you repay in a short time. A loan of $100 repaid in four monthly installments costs only $6.44.

One rate to everyone

Household has only one price—the same rate to all, whether new customers or former borrowers.

In case of sickness or unemployment, Household shows the borrower every consideration. Last year Household foreclosed on only one chattel mortgage for each 10,000 loans—an action taken then only as protection against fraud.

Learn more without obligation

Why don't you phone or visit us today? There's no obligation if you do not borrow.

YOU CAN BORROW $20 TO $300 IF YOU CAN MAKE THESE SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Back Each Month Including All Charges							
	2 months loan	4 months loan	6 months loan	8 months loan	10 months loan	12 months loan	16 months loan	20 months loan
$ 20	$ 10.39	$ 5.33	$ 3.64	$ 2.80	$ 2.30	$ 1.96	$20 to $50 loaned only for 12 months or less	
30	15.57	7.98	5.46	4.19	3.44	2.93		
40	20.76	10.64	7.27	5.59	4.58	3.91		
50	25.96	13.31	9.09	6.98	5.72	4.88		
60	31.15	15.97	10.91	8.39	6.88	5.87	$ 4.62	$ 3.87
70	36.34	18.63	12.73	9.78	8.02	6.84	5.38	4.51
80	41.53	21.29	14.54	11.18	9.16	7.82	6.15	5.15
90	46.72	23.95	16.36	12.57	10.30	8.79	6.91	5.79
100	51.91	26.61	18.17	13.97	11.45	9.77	7.68	6.43
125	64.83	33.24	22.70	17.44	14.29	12.19	9.58	8.03
150	77.74	39.83	27.19	20.88	17.11	14.59	11.46	9.59
175	90.66	46.43	31.69	24.33	19.92	16.99	13.33	11.15
200	103.56	53.02	36.17	27.76	22.72	19.37	15.19	12.69
225	116.45	59.60	40.65	31.19	25.53	21.75	17.05	14.24
250	129.33	66.18	45.13	34.62	28.32	24.13	18.90	15.78
275	142.21	72.76	49.61	38.05	31.12	26.51	20.76	17.32
300	155.10	79.34	54.06	41.47	33.91	28.88	22.61	18.86

This table is based on prompt repayment. Payments may be made in advance of the day they are due, if you wish. Advance payment reduces the cost of your loan proportionately, since you pay charges only for the actual time you have the money. Payments are calculated at Household's rate of 2½% per month on the first $100 of balances, and 2% per month on balances above $100, which is less than the maximum prescribed by the Small Loan Law.
Chicago 11-3-1-106

READ THIS GUARANTEE
We guarantee the total amount figured by using this table to be the full amount you will pay, when payments are made on schedule. *You will pay less if you pay your loan ahead of schedule.*
B. E. HENDERSON, PRESIDENT

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
"Doctor of Family Finances"
Phone or visit our nearest office—addresses and telephone numbers listed below for your convenience

LOOP
36 S. STATE ST. Corner Monroe Street, 16th Fl. FRAnklin 0084
5 S. WABASH AVE. Corner Madison St., 13th Fl. STAte 0151
111 W. WASHINGTON STREET Room 253, Conway Building FRAnklin 1082
108 W. MONROE ST. Corner Clark St., 7th Fl. STAte 1777

NORTH
3458 LINCOLN AVENUE South of Belmont, 2nd Floor, opposite Goldblatt's BUCkingham 1008
4834 BROADWAY Near Wilson, 2nd Floor, McJunkin Building LONgbeach 7163

EGGERS PARK
1732 HOWARD ST. 2nd Floor. Chicago Phone: ROGers Park 8320 Evanston Phone: Greenleaf 2559

NORTHWEST
2800 MILWAUKEE AVE. 3rd Fl., corner Diversey CAPitol 3440
4704 IRVING PARK BOULEVARD 2nd Floor, one block east of Cicero PENsacola 4579

SOUTH
6858 S. HALSTED ST. 2nd Fl., corner 69th St. ENGlewood 5834
841 EAST 63RD STREET 4th Floor, corner Maryland PLAza 8300

SOUTHWEST
2358 W. 63RD ST. 2nd Fl., corner Western Ave. REPublic 4472
6258 S. ASHLAND AVE. 2nd Fl., cor. 63rd St. HEMlock 4910

ROSELAND
11106 S. MICHIGAN AVE. 2nd Floor COMmodore 2080

SOUTH CHICAGO
9204 COMMERCIAL AVE. 3rd Floor SOUth Chicago 0103

WEST
1 NORTH PULASKI ROAD (Crawford Avenue), 5th Floor, corner Madison KEDzie 0704

CICERO—BERWYN
6012 WEST CERMAK 2nd Floor, near Austin Blvd. Cicero 0400 Berwyn Phone: Berwyn 1900

OAK PARK
OAK LEAVES BUILDING 2nd Floor, 1140 Lake St. Euclid 900

PRE-MARRIAGE EXAMINATIONS
With separate departments for men and women, the Public Health Institute is especially well fitted to make the medical tests which the law requires every couple to have before a marriage license can be obtained. A thorough physical examination, including all necessary laboratory tests, costs $3.00 per person. Those examined before 2 P.M. (at 159 or 169 N. Dearborn St.) can have certificates same day.

YOU CAN'T ESCAPE
the serious results of stopping venereal disease treatment too soon. So continue to get medical attention until tests *prove* you're cured!

ANY victim of gonorrhea or syphilis who discontinues treatment merely because he *thinks* he is cured is courting almost certain disaster.

Only a skilled physician is qualified to decide if a venereal disease has been cured! And even he does not arrive at his decision until repeated laboratory and other tests have been made.

Thus the man who stops treatment just because the outward symptoms of his infection have disappeared is doing an extremely reckless thing. Months or years later he may find his condition to be so desperate that it will be difficult *if not impossible* to effect a cure!

Uncured gonorrhea, for example, may eventually extend to the joints, causing crippling rheumatism. Or it may result in a sight-destroying eye infection, sterility, stricture, or serious prostate, bladder, kidney or other troubles!

Uncured syphilis is even more dangerous, for this disease becomes increasingly destructive as time goes on. Years after the early symptoms have disappeared, it may be the cause of heart disorders, blindness, deafness, paralysis, locomotor ataxia or even insanity!

Others endangered, too!

Equally tragic is the possible effect of gonorrhea and syphilis on innocent women and children. For often a man with an uncured case of one of these infections will marry and transmit the disease to his wife!

Gonorrhea and syphilis cause the same dreadful complications in women that they do in men, and in addition are tremendous obstacles to successful motherhood. For instance, gonorrhea in an expectant mother may cause her baby to be blinded at birth. And the woman with syphilis who is not treated during pregnancy is likely to bear a dead, deformed or feeble-minded infant!

If, therefore, you ever had a venereal disease and stopped treatment before being pronounced cured, *don't let another day pass without getting a careful examination!* Your family doctor is a good man to consult, or you can obtain *specialized* venereal disease attention by coming to the Public Health Institute.

No one refused aid!

Because the Public Health Institute was organized by public-spirited citizens as a corporation "NOT-FOR-PROFIT" under the laws of the State of Illinois, it is able to provide the very best of venereal disease treatment at charges to fit the smallest income. The cost of a physical examination for syphilis and gonorrhea, including blood tests, urinalysis and gonorrheal smears, is amazingly moderate, while individual treatments are available at fees so low that any employed person can readily pay them.

Nor does the Public Health Institute stop there in its efforts to make dependable venereal disease treatment available to the entire community. Even persons who are temporarily short of money can make arrangements to be cared for!

OFFICERS AND TRUSTEES
JOSEPH H. KING, President, Public Health Institute
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FOUNDED FOR PUBLIC PROTECTION — PUBLIC HEALTH INSTITUTE — NOT FOR PROFIT

PUBLIC HEALTH INSTITUTE
Organized by Public-Spirited Citizens as a Corporation "NOT-FOR-PROFIT" Under the Laws of the State of Illinois
DEPARTMENT FOR MEN • 159 NORTH DEARBORN STREET, BETWEEN RANDOLPH AND LAKE
Department for Women and Children Only 169 North Dearborn Street, North of Randolph • *South Side Department for Men and Women* 129 East 31st Street, West of Indiana Avenue
ALL DEPARTMENTS OPEN FROM 10 A. M. TO 8 P. M. DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY. TELEPHONE CENTRAL 9383

Looking at Hollywood

By Ed Sullivan

Bagdad-on-the-Pacific

Hollywood, Cal., Dec. 3.—For off-the-screen hilarity you ought to hear the Hollywood leftists and parlor pinks trying to explain why Russia was "compelled" to bomb little Finland. For the same reason, presumably, that Shirley Temple would take a punch at Victor McLaglen, or vice versa. . . . Geraldine Fitzgerald's baby is due in May. . . . Now it's Priscilla Lane and Jeffrey Lynn. . . . Brenda Marshall and her hubby will tell it to a judge. . . . George White is romancing Shirley Milduff of his "Scandals" choir. . . . The press will see "Gone with the Wind" at a special preview on Dec. 12, three days before it is screened at Atlanta, Ga. . . . Nancy Kelly, embarrassed no end because Jon Hall persuaded a band leader to announce her "engagement" to Ken Murray, will get even this week. Miss Kelly's heart still belongs to Edmund O'Brien, but no marriage bells are in the immediate offing. . . . Enoch Johnson, Republican boss of Atlantic City, will wed Flossie Osbech before Christmas.

Paramount, Warners and Goldwyn all trying to sign Dietrich, after her "Destry Rides Again" click. . . . What's all this about young Linda Darnell making life miserable for the makeup men and manicurists at 20th Century-Fox? If this is true, it should be pointed out to the youngster that she is a very lucky girl and that it's an old custom to be nice to people who are compelled to cater to you. . . . The Glorida Youngblood-Eddie Mead romance, which was a scoopee here some weeks back, has been confirmed by wedding bells. . . . Gypsy Rose Lee and her hubby, Robert Mizzy, have straightened out their differences.

Dorothy Lamour goes dramatic in "Dancing with the Devil," which rolls today at Zanuck's assembly line. . . . On Broadway, "Yokel Boy" is on a week-to-week notice and "Very Warm for May" has its notice up backstage. . . . Alice Faye buying tickets to New York where she'll spend the holidays with Tony Martin. . . . Dolly Thom, Mickey Rooney's crush, is not a nonprofessional as itemed here. She is one of the Muriel Abbott dancers, who appeared in Jack Benny's "Man About Town." Meantime, Rooney has taken a new interest in Judy Garland and it's reciprocal. . . . Warner's doesn't want to launch the Knute Rockne picture unless they can get Spencer Tracy on a loanout deal to characterize Rockne.

On the heels of Designer Orry-Kelly quitting Hollywood, Bernie Newman is liquidating his business and returning east. It's difficult to make dough in a town where the glamor girls wear slacks. Gus Edwards is so far recovered from his nervous breakdown that he's again working on his song catalog. . . . Marjorie Manners is consoling Harry Ritz. . . . Anatole Litvak and Miriam Hopkins a twosome all over town, whatever that means.

Band Leader Teddy Powell is dedicating those songs to Margaret James. . . . Jane Bryan is hopping the reportorial pulse of Walter Brooks, who has it bad. . . . Wendy Barrie, England's gift to the local skyline, prefers Edward Ashley, British actor. . . . U. S. C.'s two point win over Washington was thrilling, but it bankrupted the picture colony, which had given 14 and 15 points on the week-end wagers. The chumps will try to get even on the U. S. C.-U. C. L. A. game next Satiddy. . . . Tom Brown and Peggy Moran cutting up touches. . . . Dolly Hunt with Bob Ritchie, the golfer. . . . It was George Brent who persuaded the Warner studio to give Johnny Harron's widow a lifetime job in their stock company. In other words, Brent remembered when everybody else in town forgot that Harron once was a big shot. . . . Cupid really nipping the "Scandals" sorority: Mary Francin will wed Lester Brush, Marie Fyre will become Mrs. Jimmy Madison, Colette Lyons and Craig Matthews hand-holding, June Curtis and Ray Middleton ecstatic.

Sloanes Solve New Mystery for Film Series

"FAST AND FURIOUS."
Produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.
Directed by Busby Berkeley.
Presented at the State-Lake theater.

THE CAST.

Joel Sloane	Franchot Tone
Garda Sloane	Ann Sothern
Lily Cole	Ruth Hussey
Mike Stevens	Lee Bowman
Ted Bentley	Allyn Joslyn
Eric Bartell	John Miljan
Ed Connors	Bernard Nedell
Jerry Lawrence	Mary Beth Hughes
Sam Travers	Cliff Clark
Clancy	James Burke
Capt. Joe Burke	Frank Orth
Emmy Lou	Margaret Roach
Miss Brooklyn	Gladys Blake
Chief Miller	Granville Kurnitz

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning!

Ever since Myrna Loy and William Powell in "The Thin Man" had customers pop-eyed and goose-pimply one minute and rolling the aisles the next, sprightly young married couples with a yen for detecting have bubbled and babbled over our screens.

Now, in a new episode of the Joel and Garda Sloane series, come Ann Sothern and Franchot Tone to ferret out the mystery which surrounds a pair of murders that occur at a seaside resort during a beauty prize contest.

Joel, as you may remember, is a dealer in old and rare books. He is also very clever in solving problems that confound the police, who, against their will, often call on him for aid. Mrs. Joel is—just that. An up and coming blonde deeply in love with her husband and determined to have a finger in any pie he's baking.

When Joel, to help out a friend, agrees to become a judge in the aforementioned beauty contest, the lady says, as usual, that whither he goes there will she go also. In the present instance who is there to blame her? . . . Away they meander—to find tragedy stalking in the midst of beauty.

This is a light hearted drama that, at times, goes absolutely slapstick. The murderees are unnecessary folks—so who cares?—and the identity of the killer really remains a secret until the end of the film. At least, all my guesses turned out to be wrong.

I cannot care for Mr. Tone, but I did like the other players. Story's rawthah silly, to be sure, but, on the whole "Fast and Furious" keeps your mind quite enjoyably occupied.

See you soon.

* *

Observe 21st Anniversary of Jugo-Slav Unification

More than 3,000 Chicagoans of Jugo-Slav descent celebrated the 21st anniversary of Jugo-Slavia and National Unity day yesterday in the Pilsen Park pavilion, 3049 26th street. Peter K. Cabrich, Jugo-Slav consul general in Chicago, and Jake Alex Mandusich, national commander of the American Jugo-Slav legion, were special guests.

For the Prospective Mother

MATERNITY DRESS AND LAYETTE.

One of the prospective mother's most interesting tasks is sewing for herself and for the expected addition to the family. The two patterns today fashion a maternity dress, one of the practical, adjustable kind, and a rather complete layette. The dress is a two piece model, consisting of a wrap-around skirt with its own top, and an overblouse with attractive plaits front and back. It is a dress beautiful enough to wear after the baby arrives.

The layette includes coat, hat, kimono, dress, sleeper, and slip. It is available in one size only. For yardage requirements consult pattern envelope. The number is 2781.

Style No. 3078 is designed for sizes 12, 14, and 16, and 36, 38, 40, and 42 inches bust measurement. Size 36 requires 4½ yards of 39 inch material and ¼ of contrasting.

Each pattern costs 10 cents.

Address orders for Clotilde patterns to Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central annex, NEW YORK CITY, including 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred—wrap it carefully) for each pattern ordered. IMPORTANT! Be sure to state clearly the number of the pattern and the size desired, and write your name and address plainly.

For 15 cents buy the fall and winter Chicago Tribune book of Clotilde Fashions, on sale at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower; 10 cents if ordered with a pattern. Address mail orders to the New York address above.

Good Package Adds Glamor to Yule Gifts

BY RHEA SEEGER.

A Christmas gift package is only as exciting as its wrapping. Necessities achieve a grand glamor in any of the newest finds now available for the imaginative shopper.

First, the carefully assembled ensembles in paper, tags, tie-rigging, and stickers all packed in a long box with the contents visible thru the cellophane top. This is a new device to make gift wrapping easy. Everything has been expertly combined so that the finished results are worthy of special excitement.

Print papers are so lovely and so different you'll be tempted to spend lots more than you planned for such blazing glory. Stunning masculine stuff in maroon and gold, beige, and good husky red and green mixups run a good race with the newest Dresden tints of light blue and pink papers presented for this year's boxes and packages.

Other aids to speedy and efficient gift wrapping are the big envelopes holding brown outer wrapping paper, the required sticker, labels for address, sturdy twine, and "do not open before Christmas" stickers.

New this season are the stunning printed tie ribbons that come in a slick variety of colors ready for distinctive color combines. This tie stuff is tough, but delicate in appearance. It has gold or silver edges and a good assortment of widths. A deft digited young lady is ready to tell all the secrets of tying those complicated looking bows and clusters, a stunt that turns out to be amazingly simple.

Stickers reach a new high in originality, with the glittering green, red, and white snowflake stickers taking top honors. Next are the bell stickers, the fat jolly snow men, the new bow knots, and rococo corner stickers in a large assortment of colors.

Also a surprise are the cherub head stickers and the fascinating stickers printed with dancing dogs, peasants, fat wreaths, animal effects, and candles in flaming red or green. Tie tags, with plenty of space for names, are much better and much larger this year, and the adhesive quality of the glue is better.

Gift wrapping takes imagination and care, but it's more fun than anything else. You'll be known by the packages you send out and you will acquire a fine reputation for originality if you shop early while these assortments are complete.

Copper, silver, and gold paper, the new printed stuff in dark red, with huge "Merry Christmas" in gold old English letters, the shimmering jeweled paper with designs shining against white, the candlewick patterns and the small composition heads of cherubs and Santa Claus are the high lights of the current showings.

WEDDING

The marriage of Miss Louise Wagner, daughter of Mrs. Fritz Wagner Jr. of Winnetka, to Robert Gordon Erickson took place at 4:30 o'clock last Saturday afternoon in the Winnetka Congregational church. The Rev. Samuel Harkness performed the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Wilmette Woman's club. Mr. Erickson and his bride have gone to northern Wisconsin on their wedding trip. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Erickson of St. Joseph, Mich.

★ THRU THE LOOKING GLASS ★

This is the season when the dark costume colors make a sallow skin even more of a headache than usual. Some of your best looking women friends, swathed in dark furs and fabrics, suddenly seem drab. Analyze it and you find that their complexions lack radiance and the winter colors show up that lack with a vengeance.

The quality of complexion radiance is not something you pluck right out of a jar—but there are things in jars and bottles that help you achieve it. One such thing is a whitening cream that is also a good lubricant.

This pink, pleasantly scented cream is no strong bleach. Don't expect to be sallow one day and snow white the next. What it does do, if you use it as you should, is soften and whiten gradually.

This cream is primarily a softener, a rich combination of oils that lubricate efficiently. Added to this are gentle whitening ingredients that help banish sallowness. It's a cream for dry, sensitive skins that need a little brightening up.

Of course healthy skin tone comes from within; the maker of this cream, in accord with this sound belief, believes in moderate "exercise" for the skin and if you use her creams as she says you should you give your skin the benefit of a bit of natural stimulation.

The cream is not just rubbed on. It is "nibbled" in, with quick, light little pinches. It makes a great difference. Once you've acquired the trick of "nibbling" your creams in you realize that lazy strokes that just rub cream on aren't nearly as helpful in contour preservation.

ELEANOR NANGLE.

[For information telephone Eleanor Nangle, Superior 0800.]

SLIP COVERS
Wash Curtains, Blankets, Comforters, Window Draperies and Garments
Finest Work—Reasonable Prices
CHICAGO—SUBURBS
CAVANNA CURTAIN CLEANERS
LAKeview 1535 3501 N. ASHLAND

Chas. A. STEVENS and Co.
STATE NEAR WASHINGTON
Chicago's largest store for Women

We've one to fit your figure!
Famous Brassieres
designed by
Madame Adrienne
2.00 to 8.50

Whether your figure is petite, medium or full, you must wear a perfectly fitted Brassiere to give it beautiful, perfect proportions. If your figure is perfect now, you need a Madame Adrienne to keep it that way all your life! We have a grand selection of Brassieres for every type of figure in lace, batiste or satin and net—every size, odd and even.

Madame Adrienne's special stylist is to be in our Corset Salon today, Tuesday and Wednesday. She will be glad to analyze your figure problems . . . to fit you scientifically to the right Brassiere for you! Come in and talk to her today!

2ND FLOOR STEVENS CORSET SALON Open 9:30 to 6:00

Chas. A. STEVENS and Co.
STATE NEAR WASHINGTON
Chicago's largest store for Women

Our Cruise Shop Opens Today...

. . . with a matchless collection of clothes . . . slated for as successful a career as our famous Killienoch Tweeds, our Linen Shag, our Colbrook Sharkskins . . . and many other Stevens specialties! Visit our Cruise Shop today!

Featured today . . .
these exclusive new
McMullen Chambrays!

Famous for their washability, their wearability, their impeccable tailoring!

12.95 each

3RD FLOOR STEVENS SPORTS SHOP Open 9:30 to 6:00

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
Chicago's Largest Store for Women — Open 9:30 to 6:00 — State near Washington

The money you'll save, the quality you'll own, the beauties you'll pick . . . will make you very proud!

Semi-Annual Shoe Sale!

So many smart women anticipate this event each season . . . and shop extensively at great savings! Do plan to make yours an early visit, today . . . to assure yourself the best selections!

Laird Schober Shoes
originally 12.75 to 15.75
9.85 and 10.85
The season's smart styles and leathers.

Stevens Foot Saver Shoes
originally 9.75 to $12.75
7.85 and 9.85
Attractive, comfortable street and dress styles.

Special Group of Shoes
originally 9.75 to 14.75
6.85
Odd pairs of many different styles. Simply marvelous buys!

Broken lines and sizes, of course. Not all sizes in every style, but a good range to choose from.

1ST FLOOR STEVENS SHOES Open 9:30 to 6:00 — *All sales final. No exchanges, refunds or credits.*

This Christmas—pamper Her!

Regal Russian Ermine
$895

THE SHAYNE GUARANTEE
We will refund your money if you can find smarter fur coats of equal quality at prices lower than Shayne's

JOHN T. SHAYNE
MICHIGAN AVENUE AT RANDOLPH

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY
The Store of the Christmas Spirit

Be first in your set to break into print NEW PRINT DRESSES of LOVELY JERD'ANGE*
$19.95

Right now, after months of sophisticated black dresses, go lighthearted in a new print frock. Lovely colors glimmer in these new rayon jersey prints, and the dresses are so subtly draped, so youthfully designed, you'll feel like a new woman the minute you slip into one. It's fun to be a fashion leader; it's easy, if you follow Field's fashion leadership.

Left, sizes 33-42
Right, sizes 33-44

**Rayon Jerseys by William Heller*

Women's Moderately Priced Dresses
Sixth Floor, South, State
Also Evanston and Oak Park

Culbertson

Barbara Em... to J. Dean...

BY JUDITH CASS
ARTHUR H. EMERSON
land Park announces
gagement of his daug
bara, to J. Dean Vail
of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dean Vail
worth. The news was tol
Emerson's and Mr. Vail
friends at a cocktail party
day given by her aunt, Mrs.
Laing, at her home, 1209 Ash
Mrs. Laing, the former
Deming, and the late Mrs.
were sisters, the latter hav
Adele Deming before her
Miss Emerson attended the
more school and Bradford Ju
legs. She is a fourth genera
cagoan, her maternal great
ther having been Frederick
one of four brothers who c
in 1849 from Ohio.
Miss Emerson is a membe
Chicago Junior league and th
club. Mr. Vail is a graduat
vard university and the Nort
university law school. No
the wedding is set.

Elizabeth Watkins En... to Robert Charles Fre...

At a small tea at home in
on Saturday afternoon Mr
Mather Watkins of 1430 Chi
nue announced the engag
her daughter, Elizabeth Sa
Robert Charles Freeman, s
and Mrs. Charles E. Freema
Evanston.
The news was told to some
Watkins' closest friends at
given ostensibly for Mrs. J
niece of Fort Robinson,
whose marriage a few years
Watkins was a bridesmaid.
kins attended the Masters
Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., and
abroad with Miss Stout's sc
is a member of the Evanst
league.
Mr. Freeman attended th
western Military and Naval
and the University of Illi
date has been set for the w

Barbara Bentley Wed... Charles D. Kayser Jr...

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B
Evanston announce the mar
Saturday of their daughter

Steven...
State near Washington
Downstairs at Stev...

5.95

Warm and Com...
Quilted Rob...
in gleaming rayon ...
A practical gift, and so... you'll hardly believe it... est price! It's beautiful... with plenty of wrap fo... warmth . . . lined with... contrasting colors and tr... trimmed at the lapels. S... to 20, in Royal, Wine or... Shop for this today!
Stevens Devastat... Negligees
Chas. A. Stevens ...

BLU...
OF D...
$8...
form...
BLU...

Barbara Emerson's Betrothal to J. Dean Vail Jr. Announced

BY JUDITH CASS.

ARTHUR H. EMERSON of Highland Park announces the engagement of his daughter, Barbara, to J. Dean Vail Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dean Vail of Kenilworth. The news was told to Miss Emerson's and Mr. Vail's young friends at a cocktail party on Saturday given by her aunt, Mrs. Grant H. Laing, at her home, 1209 Astor street.

Mrs. Laing, the former Gertrude Deming, and the late Mrs. Emerson were sisters, the latter having been Adele Deming before her marriage. Miss Emerson attended the Roycemore school and Bradford Junior college. She is a fourth generation Chicagoan, her maternal great-grandfather having been Frederick R. Otis, one of four brothers who came here in 1849 from Ohio.

Miss Emerson is a member of the Chicago Junior league and the Service club. Mr. Vail is a graduate of Harvard university and the Northwestern university law school. No date for the wedding is set.

Elizabeth Watkins Engaged to Robert Charles Freeman.

At a small tea at home in Evanston on Saturday afternoon Mrs. Jesse Mather Watkins of 1430 Chicago avenue announced the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth Stillwell, to Robert Charles Freeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Freeman, also of Evanston.

The news was told to some of Miss Watkins' closest friends at a party given ostensibly for Mrs. John Minnece of Fort Robinson, Neb., at whose marriage a few years ago Miss Watkins was a bridesmaid. Miss Watkins attended the Masters school at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., and traveled abroad with Miss Stout's school. She is a member of the Evanston Junior league.

Mr. Freeman attended the Northwestern Military and Naval academy and the University of Illinois. No date has been set for the wedding.

Barbara Bentley Weds Charles D. Kayser Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bentley of Evanston announce the marriage last Saturday of their daughter, Barbara, and Charles Douglas Kayser Jr. The wedding took place in St. Joseph's church in Bronxville, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Bentley went east for the ceremony.

Miss Joan Bentley was her sister's maid of honor. Francis Wilson Kayser II. was his brother's best man. They are sons of Mrs. Charles Douglas Kayser and the late Dr. Kayser of Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Mr. Kayser and his bride will make their home in Morristown, Pa. Their engagement was announced last spring, just before the bride was graduated from Sarah Lawrence college.

Daughaday-Miller Prenuptial Parties.

Among the prenuptial parties which will be given for Miss Harriet Daughaday and John Morgan Miller Jr., who are to be married on Dec. 21, are a dinner Miss Marjorie Kelly will give for them at her home on Dec. 19, and the bridal dinner, which Miss Daughaday's aunt, Mrs. John W. Gary, will give on Dec. 20.

The ceremony will take place at 5 o'clock in the Winnetka Congregational church and will be followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Daughaday, in Winnetka.

Miss Anne Daughaday, who will return from Mount Holyoke about Dec. 18, is to be her sister's maid of honor. Miss Marion Daughaday, a cousin, will be a bridesmaid, as will Miss Helen Robinson of Lexington, Mass., Miss Kelly, and Miss Ann Jenkins.

Whitney Landon of Llewellyn Park, N. Y., will be best man for Mr. Miller, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Miller of Newark, N. J. Hamilton Daughaday Jr., the bride's brother, will be an usher.

Tea-Dances to Be Given for Two Debutantes.

Invitations are out to a tea-dance Mr. and Mrs. William James Stenson will give for their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Stenson, on Thursday, Dec. 21, from 4 until 7 o'clock, at the Woman's Athletic club.

Also out are invitations from Mr. and Mrs. Paul Butler Skinner to a tea-dance at the same club on Tuesday, Dec. 26, for their daughter, Miss Virginia Hughes Skinner. Both young women are debutantes of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Atherton Richards are arriving on Thursday to spend one night in Lake Forest with Mr. and Mrs. Mason Phelps. The Richardses will be on their way home to Honolulu from New York.

Miss Jane Cheney returned yesterday from New York, where she spent Thanksgiving with her fiancé, John W. Cutler Jr., and his parents.

Mrs. Warren C. Fairbanks to Visit Her Daughter.

Mrs. Warren C. Fairbanks will leave on Wednesday for a visit with her daughter, Countess Visconti, and her little boy in the Berkshires, where the former Edith Fairbanks and her son are living this winter. Count Visconti is with his regiment in Italy. Countess Visconti won't be here for Christmas, but she will be coming to Chicago soon after the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Loud, who have been staying with her parents, the John H. Merrells, will move into an apartment on the south side in about 10 days. Mr. Loud is held director of the Megiddo expedition of the oriental institute of the University of Chicago. He and Mrs. Loud had planned to return to Palestine this fall, but the war has forced them to postpone their trip to next fall.

Mrs. Ewing Webb is staying at the Deerpath inn, Lake Forest, until her New England colonial home on Sheridan road in Lake Forest is completed. She hopes to be able to celebrate Christmas in the new house.

The Arthur F. Goodings have rented the Hale Holden home on Illinois road in Lake Forest.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Hodges have rented their home on Westminster road, Lake Forest, to the Kimball Salisburys. Mr. and Mrs. Hodges have taken Mrs. Julie Manierre Mann's home on North Green Bay road in that suburb.

Edward W. Scott and His Bride Move to New York.

Some other changes of address: Edward W. Scott and his bride, the former Nancy Haines Hanford, have moved to New York, where he will finish his medical course in the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

The Ralph Hubbarts are at home in the Whittier hotel in Detroit, having left Evanston permanently.

Mrs. John Irving Marshall has closed her home in Lake Forest and, with her son, John Jr., is at the Ambassador East for the first part of the winter. Mrs. Marshall will leave her home in Oakland, Fla., on Feb. 1.

Their Engagement Made Known

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Miss Barbara Emerson and J. Dean Vail Jr., who are to be married. Announcement of Miss Emerson's engagement to Mr. Vail is made by her father, Arthur H. Emerson.

Front Views and Profiles — By June Provines

Saturday Night and Sandburg.

A faint aura of history hovered about the Tavern club Saturday evening. The night Sandburg talked about Lincoln. . . . One knew one would remember the occasion and years hence recall it, remember his voice and his words.

The evening was silvered with magic. Sandburg stood there, thumbs in his pockets, his white hair slanting across his forehead, his voice mellow as a fine old violin, and behind him through the great plate glass window looking to the north, the flash of the Palmolive beacon came dimly through the steam darkened windows, reminder of the city outside he acclaimed in his "Chicago" poems. His guitar was beside him and after he had talked awhile he picked it up and strummed an accompaniment to a song or two from his American Song Bag. But that was after he was through talking.

During his years of research getting material for *The War Years*, during the months he was carefully going through the *Congressional Record* it was borne home to him how few men had any sense of history, Sandburg said; any real measure of the times in which they lived. Lincoln had it. Lee had it. Jefferson Davis did not have it at all. As for Charles Sumner, whose summary of the period is in eighteen volumes . . . "Eighteen volumes, and nobody home," Sandburg said. So it probably is today, he concluded.

There was more, more about Lincoln, and he talked dreamily, his erudition pointed by occasional colloquialisms, his voice slow and mellow, his audience in the hollow of his hand.

"I think he is more like Lincoln than any man alive," said a fellow diner slowly when Sandburg was finished. We didn't disagree, but we kept thinking, too, how simply wonderful Sandburg would have been in Frank Craven's rôle in Thornton Wilder's *Our Town*. The stage has missed something by not trying to grab him for its own.

Americana Note.

Will Woolway, who wields a brush for a road map company, prepared to blanket a basic dark blue overlay with opaque and came across the following fact:

Starvation river, Stinking Spring creek, and Dirty Devil river all meet at the same point in Emery county, Utah. The place for the next Bund meeting?

Yale Tale.

One of the stories told by one Yale alumnus [Charles Bloomfield] to another at the luncheon held last Friday at the Palmer House concerned Arthur Hadley, president of Yale university early in the century. When he arrived home one afternoon his wife said to him: "Arthur, your son, Morris, called his Aunt Katherine a fool today, and his Aunt Margaret a damned fool."

"A very fine distinction," said President Hadley after a moment's reflection.

Heifetz Proves His Mastery in Soupy Concerto

BY CECIL SMITH.

It is hard to imagine that any one listening to Jascha Heifetz in the Auditorium theater yesterday afternoon could have failed to recognize that he was hearing one of the supreme performing musicians of our day. The old adage that there is plenty of room at the top of any profession takes on the aspect of particular truth when Mr. Heifetz plays the violin, for he has a way of seeming so matchless that all comparisons—even with other first rank players—become meaningless and beside the point.

When Mr. Heifetz was younger, it used to be fashionable to call his playing "perfect but cold." The charge of coldness may have been warranted at some time, tho I have never found it so in the 15 years or so that I have been hearing him.

Certainly it was not a fair charge yesterday. Without in the least unsettling his impeccable technique or his smooth tone, he brought to the somewhat soupy Conus concerto precisely the lush freedom, precisely the proper straining and stretching of the musical phrase, to define the romantic quality of its musical content. But beyond the precise limit he did not go; he did not gild the lily or pile bathos on top of sentiment.

Turning to the Gabriel Pierné sonata, a work seldom played because of the slenderness of its musical ideas, Mr. Heifetz successfully indicated a raison d'être for the piece in the aristocracy of his playing. This sonata, like a host of others by equally minor modern French composers, possesses a paradoxical quality of elegant vivacity. There are no false sentiment and no vulgar romantic balderdash; themes are not developed and dramatized until, as with so many late romantic German musicians, the composer seems like a dog worrying a bone from which all the meat has long since been eaten. In his patrician way Mr. Heifetz moved graciously thru the Pierné sonata and made it an agreeable way of passing the time tastefully.

Thruout the whole recital the violinist was again and again indebted to his accompanist, Emanuel Bay, for superbly balanced and contoured piano parts. The enthusiastic audience overflowed the ordinary seating capacity of the big house, and occupied extra chairs in the orchestra pit.

I did not hear a great deal of Catherine Saurer's piano recital in Kimball hall yesterday. After a well defined performance of Schumann's "Papillons" she turned to the Second sonata, in G major, by Arnold Bax. This proved to be more than reminiscent of Scriabin in the immense sonority required of the instrument and in the rhapsodic form into which the ideas are cast. The influence could also be felt of Debussy, Ravel, and Elgar, which left little room for much influence of Bax. Miss Saurer played the demanding work capably.

Manuel Baroumis, tenor, who was reviewed on the occasion of his debut with the Chicago City Opera company in "Cavalleria Rusticana" last month, gave a song recital in the Civic theater Saturday evening.

Union League Club Wives to Have Program Today

Wives of members of the Union league club will hold an Italian art and musical program today at the club after luncheon. Mrs. Frank G. Logan will direct the program. Mrs. Marco Adrogna will discuss "A Treasury of Art Masterpieces," by Thomas Craven. Leonardo Amaresco, tenor, and Lillian Boguslawski, pianist, will give the musical program.

High Quality of Newer Singers Emphasized by Opera Concert

BY EDWARD BARRY.

The concert presented by the Chicago City Opera company in the Civic Opera house last night served many purposes. It made some money for the company. It provided a noisy, friendly audience with a wonderful evening. Above all it served to emphasize the quality of some of the singers who have been acquired in the last few years. In view of the fact that a crisis in the affairs of the opera is approaching and that criticism of the company's policies occupies fully 50 per cent of the average Chicagoan's time, the quality of the new personnel seems the most important aspect of last evening's concert.

A régime which could engage three such persons as Dusolina Giannini, Elen Dosia, and Andre Burdino cannot have been so bad. The first named gave a performance last night which strengthened our belief that there has been no dramatic soprano possessed of such passion, such integrity, and such general splendor of endowment since Rosa Raisa's great days. The audience was so taken by Mme. Giannini's singing of the "Habanera" that it continued to applaud even after she had twice pantomimed the information that she had nothing else to sing. Finally a score of "Cavalleria" was produced—and Santuzza's aria was the result.

Elen Dosia, a living refutation of the superstition that the extremes of beauty and talent do not meet in the same person, sang the Gavotte from "Manon" with an intoxicating combination of childlike simplicity and adult stagewiseness.

Andre Burdino, a man whom the friendly gods have made the husband of Elen Dosia and the possessor of a tremendous artistic intelligence, revealed for the tenth or twelfth time in Chicago the delicacy with which he can meet the subtler demands of French music and the resonant power which he can bring to a climax.

The concert also gave us an opportunity to hear the two newest members of the company—Thelma Von Eisenhauer and Robert Topping—winners of this fall's auditions. The former sang "Leise, Leise" from "Der Freischütz" in a finely textured voice and with a moving nobility of phrasing. The latter displayed a rich, easy flowing voice and an impressive musical manner in "Durch die Waelder" from the same work.

The evening was not given over entirely to greeting new singers. We had a chance to salute the veteran Giovanni Martinelli and to tell ourselves that the brave Martinelli ring is as exciting as ever and that there are not half a dozen singers extant who can put such an emotional drive into a big phrase.

Jan Kiepura, who has returned to the company this year after several seasons' absence, impressed the audience by the luminous beauty of his voice and by the eagerness with which he sells—and often oversells—his songs. He was wildly applauded.

Despite the fantastic diversity of personal and musical styles with which he was forced to cope, Alexander Aster provided expert accompaniments for everybody.

Musicians Club of Women to Give Concert Tonight

The 615th concert of the Musicians Club of Women will be held at 8:15 o'clock this evening in Curtiss hall in the Fine Arts building. The organization's second artist recital of the season will be held on Jan. 15 at the Chicago Woman's club theater.

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Danger on the Border

By FREDERICK R. BECHDOLT

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SYNOPSIS.

Leonard speeds west by car after finding that the sample of ore sent to him by his sick friend, Dillon, is rich in gold. He picks up two strange companions, Mrs. Sebastian, who owns a Mexican roadhouse, and Louis Mestres, who claims to be a line jumper. In a lonely spot they come upon the pay car of the Golconda mine—all occupants murdered, and three holdup men still on the scene. They chase Leonard's car with a machine gun. Mestres drops tacks in the road and stops their pursuit. He recognizes one bandit as the mine's paymaster, Paul Collins, a crooked local assayer, tests Dillon's ore and gives him a false report. He enlists the aid of another rascal, Kent, to cheat Dillon. Dillon breaks the sad news to Pat, an orphaned girl who owns an old hotel, and who had staked him; then goes off to collect his tools. At Pat's hotel Leonard sees the girl slip out in the night with a gun. Distrusting Kent, Collins sends two hirelings to follow Dillon and locate his claim. Kent, suspicious, puts Papago, an old watchman, on the trail. Taylor, the Golconda's paymaster, arranges with Kent to have Leonard blamed for his crime. In Collins' office Pat finds the correct report on Dillon's ore, but Kent and Collins discover her there. Kent kidnaps the girl in his car—her old Chinese servant clings to the spare tire. Leonard goes to see Mrs. Sebastian and walks into a trap set to capture him. Mestres is hobnobbing with one of the bandits and Mrs. Sebastian pretends not to know him. Leonard escapes only to accept a lift from Kent and be turned over to the Mexican police, but Mestres rescues him. Mestres gets a trusted guide, Plutarcho, to sneak Leonard across the line. As they pass the building where Kent had placed Pat they are hailed by the Chinese servant. It is a marijuana den, run by an outlawed doctor and his wife, Anna.

INSTALMENT XIX.

MURDER PLANNED.

Certain persons were paying high prices for drugs to dope certain horses on the El Caliente track, and that brought the doctor and Anna into contact with a ring which was selling narcotics to habitual users. Then the Mexican government cleaned up the town.

There was another sojourn in Mexicali, but the powers in Mexico City were persistent in the campaign against border riff-raff, and so the two wanderers finally found themselves here in San Ilario, proprietors of a gambling house which catered on the side to marijuana smokers, and handled occasional shipments of drugs across the line. The road was drawing near its end. The inevitable goal was in sight. They did not like the looks of its gray walls and iron bars. But their alliance was marked by a quality of mutual loyalty which made them share their premonitions instead of seeking safety, each for each.

Their thoughts had traveled swiftly, they had roved across two-thirds of the continent and lived thru a decade during a few minutes. Anna was the first to speak.

"I had an idea that she was a witness whom he was hiding, or some one that he was going to arrange with a payoff, I thought she'd be a waitress or a stenographer or something of that sort. I never had a good look at her until she went into the room."

"It's a snatch," he said heavily. "And Kent brought her here, wide awake, with her eyes open. You understand where that puts us."

She nodded. "Kidnaping. And right now Kent is arranging matters to get out from under, the chances are."

They were silent once more. Calamity was an old story with them.

The doctor rose and looked down into the woman's pale eyes.

"Any one see her when she came in?" he asked. She shook her head. "Those smokers out in front are steeped to the scalps. There wasn't one of them knew what was going on five feet away, whether it was real or whether it was marijuana. No one came into the hall."

"All right," the doctor bade her. "You wait here. I'm going to the gambling room. Let them have time to forget that you called me out. Then I'll come back again." There was not the slightest change in his face, but she could read the decision that lay behind his words.

"She's going to disappear," he said. "No one has seen her. Kent can't say anything. He brought her across the line. We'll tell him she got away."

He walked out of the room and closed the door behind him. She heard his footsteps receding up the corridor.

The gulf between the world which lives in the light and the world which moves in darkness is a wide one, and those whose ways are always within the law find it hard to understand the mental processes of those who are always dodging the statutes. The idea that she had been apprehended while committing a crime had left Pat in a daze. It took her a long time to realize that the pair who had found her in the assay office were, in point of fact, the criminals, that the reason for her captivity had to do only with their own safety.

The realization, when it came, was heightened by fear. From the moment when Anna had laid her hand on her arm, she had been frightened. It was not only the touch of those fingers as hard as iron bands, there was something deeper than that: she had sensed the presence of cruelty—the cruelty of a woman, which is sometimes more relentless and cold than that of any man.

After the door had closed and the pair had departed up the corridor, Pat was able to see some more of the elements of her situation. It was evident that Kent was in the conspiracy with Collins, that the two of them were planning along the lines which she had reasoned out: she understood the purpose of the false assay. And they had come upon her in the moment of her discovery. Kent had taken her here to prevent her from saying anything.

During the next hour while she sat on the edge of the cot, she beheld these facts. But she failed to plumb the depths of her own danger. It was only instinct that made her dread the moment when she would once more find herself face to face with the woman who had locked her in.

She was still sitting in the same position with her chin on her hand, her elbow on her knee, when the door opened. She looked up and saw the vision which she had been fearing.

The light from the lamp fell upon Anna, it bathed her from head to foot, and as she came across the room she looked unreal: her hair and face, her dress and the shoes were ghastly in their paleness, even her eyes were colorless. Her lips were the only thing with a sign of life within them, and the warmth of their red fullness was all too vivid, it was unnatural. She held a cup and saucer in her hand. She said:

"I've brought you some chocolate."

Pat's eyes met the pale blue eyes and held them for a moment.

"Why am I here?" she asked. "And how long are you going to keep me?"

The question had a curious effect on Anna. It sent her mind back to the next room—she was living over the last few minutes—

. . . . . .

She had risen from her chair when she had heard the doctor's heavy step, and she was standing rigid when he entered. He said,

"You'd better make a cup of chocolate, Anna."

There was a little kitchen opening from the bedroom, she turned and went away without a word. He was sitting on the bed when she returned with the steaming cup, and as he rose, his hand went into his coat pocket. She saw the two-ounce brown bottle when he brought it forth. She opened her lips to say something, then closed them.

"She'll drop off in a few minutes. A quiet sleep, that's all."

His voice was soothing and that made her smile. She turned and faced him, and her hand was steady when she took the cup.

. . . . . .

It all passed thru her mind during the instant while she stood there looking into the eyes of the girl. She answered,

"It won't be long."

Her voice was calm. There was not the slightest change in her features. She gazed straight into Pat's eyes.

It won't be long. She had said these same words before. There was something in the way she said them now,—something which was not audible, but for all that, evident. And there was something in her eyes,—it was not the eyes themselves—it was a cold light that came from their depths.

There are instincts which we own and never recognize, and there are senses within us which are intangible, heritage from the ages which preceded the dulling influences of civilization. And fear had sharpened Pat's perceptions. She rose from the cot and she took the cup from Anna's hand. She flung the scalding contents into the big white face, and she ran toward the door.

[Continued tomorrow.]

Numerology

By Evelyn Holmes

December 4, 1939.

All these 11-days are very jittery this year and the combination of 11 with 8's or 4's with the 22 of the year can be seen reflected in the headlines about earthquakes, ship sinkings, bombs exploding, etc. So on these days keep your thought calm. This is good advice for those just finishing this rather hectic year whose birthdays occur today. Your year ahead is more cheerful and social.

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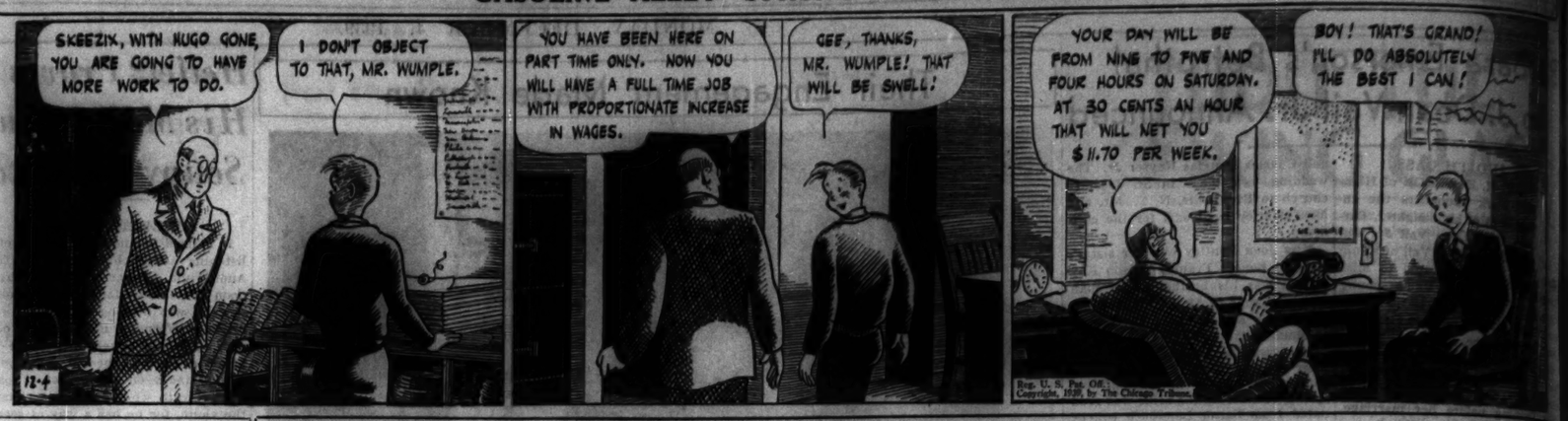

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Status Quo

Child's Clumsy Attempt First Step to Skill

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.

[Copyright: 1939: By the New York News.]

A frequent complaint that I receive is about children who don't know how to play at home, who are aimless, who spend their time at the radio or at some other passive form of amusement. One reason is the attitude of parents.

The scene may be at the man of the family's workbench—his son assisting:

"Now you've driven it crooked—and see how you've got the wood banged up all around. Hit the nail on the head, son! . . . O, give it to me—I'd rather do it myself" and his father takes the hammer while the boy feels himself either stupid or to blame in some way, or resentful of his father's impatience.

Or the stage may be set in the kitchen:

"No, no, no—not that way—this way. Look—beat it lightly—can't you see you're doing it wrong? And the batter is half on the table."

And the bowl and the spoon are taken in an exasperated way from the daughter's hands, while, with the experienced touch of many years' learning, her mother finishes the cake making deftly.

Or perhaps the baby is building with blocks for the first time or pouring his own milk from his new pitcher at the table, and you try to short cut him to dexterity by showing him impatiently or telling him how it should be done.

The next time your baby attempts some new, apparently little thing like trying to catch hold of his foot; or your toddler tries to wash and dry his own hands; or [growing up] to model with clay, handle tools, or lay on a pattern and cut out dolls' clothes; or learn to roller skate—notice the false motions, and excess energy he uses, indicated by his grunts or sighs or hard breathing or flushed cheeks.

Then watch these unessential movements slough off and economy of effort come as coördination is established. And realize that early awkwardness breeds later skill. So have patience with their efforts.

Beau Is Always One to Pay for 'Date' Expenses

BY DORIS BLAKE.

[Copyright: 1939: News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

Because bargain hunting always has been attributed to women, it may be surprising to readers to hear that some men, like some women, are avid bargain seekers, but in a different way from what you think we mean. We mean that some men, according to letters we've received recently from complaining women, want something for almost nothing when it comes to romance.

It seems, according to our complainers, that a man can ask a girl to go to a movie with him and then expect to be paid penny for penny afterwards by lovemaking in some quiet spot. He expects to sit at home at least five evenings to the one he spends money on her. If he's the kind of man who gives a girl the shudders because he either wants her to pay her own way, or, even worse, foot the entire evening's bill, he ought to be shown the door.

For, has it occurred to any of you that love *has* survived the depression? True, due to financial conditions beyond any one's control, entertainment expenses have had in many instances to be cut to virtually nil. But to the right thinking man or woman this has not been much of an obstacle, for there have been substitute pleasures which require little or no expenditure, such as all kinds of sports, getting together for bridge games, etc.

We think the woman should stick to a certain standard of courtship respect if she wants to maintain her own self-respect and help along the man's. For example, if the exchequer will not stand for a "big" evening, she should suggest, and be willing to argue for, a free evening, with the understanding, however, that she *knows* her Romeo would not think of taking another girl out, instead of her, when he has the money to do so.

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McVICKERS MAD. nr. STATE OPEN 8:45 a. m. Pr. Chgs. 1 & 6:30 — ALICE FAYE DON AMECHE in HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE — ALEXANDRE DUMAS' FOUR FEATHERS RALPH RICHARDSON C. AUBREY SMITH

LA SALLE Mad.-Clk. 15c 7:45 a.m. to 6:30 P. M. — CARY GRANT and KAY FRANCIS in CAROLE LOMBARD in "IN NAME ONLY" — EDWARD G. ROBINSON in "BLACKMAIL"

World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Mich. Ave. — Cont. 11:15 A. M. to Midnight—35c to 6:30 P. M. — 5 LAST DAYS — SACHA GUITRY France's "Bad Boy" in CHAMPS-ELYSEES — (ADULTS ONLY) — (English Titles)

SONOTONE 66 E. VAN BUREN — CONT. FROM 12—25c TO 2 — 2 LAST DAYS "SHORS" ENGLISH TITLES — STARTS WEDNESDAY — "GENERALS WITHOUT BUTTONS" — A French Satire on War

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

2 FIRST RUN FEATURES! PALACE STATE-NEAR LAKE — OP. 8:45 35c TO 1 — KAY KYSER and His BAND in "IT'S THAT'S RIGHT—YOU'RE WRONG" — LAST 2 DAYS! — 2ND FEATURE "CALL a MESSENGER" MARY CARLISLE • ANNE RAGEL VICTOR JORY • HUNTZ HALL — 2ND WEEK — Extra! DIONNE QUINTUPLETS with Alexander Woollcott

CLARK 15c to 6:30—Clark at Madison — First-Run Newsreels — "ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT" — Charles Boyer "When Tomorrow Comes"

MONROE MONROE at DEARBORN — Pulitzer Prize Hit — BETTE DAVIS GEORGE BRENT MIRIAM HOPKINS in "THE OLD MAID" — "WHAT A LIFE" as Jackie Cooper 'Henry Aldrich'

WOODS RANDOLPH at DEARBORN ST. — 7:45 A. M. Continuous to 2 A. M. — HERBERT MARSHALL VIRGINIA BRUCE Mary Astor "WOMAN AGAINST WOMAN" Edgar Wallace's "The PHANTOM STRIKES"

NORTH

CINEMA Chicago Avenue at Michigan — Feature at 6:30—8:20 and 10:10 — EXCITEMENT, WIT, SUSPENSE IN THE CLASSIC MYSTERY FILM MADE BY THE DIRECTOR OF "39 STEPS" — THE LADY VANISHES

ESQUIRE Oak near Mich. — 30c 1:30 to 6:30 — 175TH ESQUIRE HOUR — Feature at 1:30, 3:45, 6:00, 8:15 & 10:30 — Tomorrow—Heifetz in 'They Shall Have Music' with Andrea Leeds and Joel McCrea — Park Free Lydy's, Delaware at Michigan — "THE RAINS CAME" MYRNA LOY TYRONE POWER GEORGE BRENT

ADELPHI 7074 N. CLARK — 15c 2 to 6:30 — ROG. PK. 1089 — Spencer Tracy Priscilla Lane Nancy Kelly "Stanley & Livingstone" "HOTEL for WOMEN" Anu Sothern Elsa Maxwell

ROSEWOOD 15c to 6:30—3 Feats.—1823 Mont. — MARCH OF TIME "THESE GLAMOUR GIRLS." L. Ayres, L. Turner "2 BRIGHT BOYS." Chapter 9, Lost Jungle "ADVENTURES OF SHERLOCK HOLMES"

DEARBORN 15c, 1:30 to 6:30 — MAT. DAILY — "BELLA DONNA." Cedric Hardwicke, C. Veidt "HITLER'S LOVE AFF." Sensational Expose

HOWARD Howard St. "L"—Free Parking — Open 1:30—Rogers Park 8800 — BETTE DAVIS GEORGE BRENT "THE OLD MAID" "WHAT A LIFE," Jackie Cooper, Betty Field

LITTLE GERMAN 2153 Linc.—Cont. 2 P. M. — THEATRE — 1ST RUN GERMAN TALKING PICTURES — "DAS HIMMELBETT VON HILGENBORN"

LAKE SHORE 2175 Irdwav.—15c, 6 to 6:30 — Latest "March of Time," No. 2 — Irene Dunne & Chas. Boyer, 'When Tomorrow Comes'

COED Open 1:45—"IN OLD MONTEREY" — "THE FORBIDDEN TERRITORY" — Monte "L" "FUGITIVES FOR A NIGHT"

DE LUXE 1141 Wilson Av.—Cary Grant — Carole Lombard, "IN NAME ONLY" — Anne Shirley, Edw. Ellis, "CAREER"

BRYN MAWR Bryn Mawr at "L" Station — Open 1:00—15c to 6:30 — "IN NAME ONLY"—"BLACKMAIL"

ESSEX 717 Sheridan—Doors Open 6 P. M. — Ginger Rogers, James Stewart — "VIVACIOUS LADY" & HOUR OF SHORTS

PLAZA 846 W. North Ave.—Dead End Kids, "ANGELS WASH THEIR FACES" — Charles Boyer, "WHEN TOMORROW COMES"

GOLD COAST Clark & North Ave. — Opportunity to See—"GOODBYE, MR. CHIPS"

WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark—Open 1:30 — "U-BOAT 29" & Bette Davis — Miriam Hopkins, Geo. Brent, "THE OLD MAID"

RIDGE Devon at Clark—15c to 6:30 — Edw. G. Robinson, "BLACKMAIL," — Cary Grant, Carole Lombard, "IN NAME ONLY"

WEST

MARBRO BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATER — MADISON at CRAWFORD — 1:30—Jas. Cagney Priscilla Lane "ROARING TWENTIES" — Ben Hoge and Paulette Goddard "CAT AND CANARY"

PARADISE Open 1:30—Tyrone Power, Myrna Loy, "RAINS CAME" & Joel McCrea, "They Shall Have Music"

Central Pk. SENATE Ex. Senate—3 Stooges — Terror Under Water "U-BOAT 29" plus Richard Greene in "HERE I AM A STRANGER"

STATE MANOR Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins, "OLD MAID" Radio's Aldrich Family in "WHAT A LIFE"

• AMERICAN S N. Ash.—"The OLD MAID" "LEGION OF LOST FLYERS"

• B'D'Y STRAND 1641 Roos.—Jackie Cooper "WHAT A LIFE" and Richard Greene, "HERE I AM A STRANGER"

• JOY 1811 Roosevelt—"DANGER FLIGHT" and "KONGA, the WILD STALLION"

• CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawfd.—Opens 1:30 — "DEATH of a CHAMPION" FIRST TIME! UNCENSORED VERSION! 'All QUIET on the WESTERN FRONT'

• BYRD Mad.-Clk.—"IN NAME ONLY" & "DEATH OF A CHAMPION"

• WEST END 121 N. Cicero—Charles Boyer, Irene Dunne, "LOVE AFFAIR" — FIRST TIME! UNCENSORED VERSION! 'All QUIET on the WESTERN FRONT'

CENTURY 1421 W. Madison—15c to 6:30 — Edw. G. Robinson, "BLACKMAIL" — Carole Lombard, Cary Grant, "IN NAME ONLY"

MARSHALL SQ. 2375 W. CERMAK RD. — "Nurse Edith Cavell" — Richard Greene, "HERE I AM A STRANGER"

IMPERIAL 2339 W. Mad. — 15c to 6:30 — Kos. 20c — "GOLDEN BOY" "BACHELOR MOTHER"

4 STAR 2418 W. Madison—Cary Grant, Carole Lombard in "IN NAME ONLY" — Edw. G. Robinson, Bette Walker, "BLACKMAIL"

MADLIN 1910 W. Madison—15c to 6:30 — Edw. G. Robinson, "BLACKMAIL" — Carole Lombard, Cary Grant, "IN NAME ONLY"

MOTION PICTURES NORTH

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATER — **UPTOWN** BROADWAY at LAWRENCE — Open 1:30—James Cagney, Priscilla Lane — "The Roaring Twenties" — Plus BOB HUPE, Paulette Goddard — "Cat and the Canary" — Extra! 3 Little Pigs in New Walt Disney Hit

GRANADA 1st Show Starts 2 p.m. — MICKEY ROONEY, "BABES IN ARMS" Plus Ginger Rogers, "5th Ave. Girl" & Pete Smith

RIVIERA 2 TECHNICOLOR HITS On One Big Program! — Alexander Korda's "FOUR FEATHERS" & Alice Faye, Ameche, "Hollywood Cavalcade"

CENTURY Clark-Diversey / **NORTOWN** Western-Devon / **NORSHORE** 1st Show at 1:45 — MYRNA LOY TYRONE POWER "RAINS CAME" Joel McCrea, Andrea Leeds, Jascha Heifetz "They Shall Have Music"

PANTHEON Last Day! — 5-UNIT SHOW — Martha Raye, Jon E. Brown, "$1,000 A TOUCHDOWN" Plus Franchot Tone, Ann Sothern, 'FAST 'N' FURIOUS' & Novelties

BELMONT Open 1:30—3 FEATURES — Myrna Loy, Tyrone Power, "THE RAINS CAME" and Joel McCrea, "They Shall Have Music" and Martha Raye, Joe E. Brown, "$1,000 A TOUCHDOWN"

LAKESIDE 'DEATH of a CHAMPION' Plus Bonita Granville in "Nancy Drew and the Hidden Staircase"

COVENT "NURSE EDITH CAVELL" & "LEGION of LOST FLYERS"

CINE' "Nancy Drew and the Hidden Staircase" & "Here for a Day"

• JULIAN 918 Belmont—25c, 1 TO 6 P. M. — Swedish Comedy—English Text — All Star Cast, 'FRUN TILLHANDA' Servant Girls

• SHERIDAN 4038 Sheridan—Jascha Heifetz — Andrea Leeds, Joel McCrea, "THEY SHALL HAVE MUSIC" & George Brent, Myrna Loy, Tyrone Power, "The RAINS CAME"

• VOGUE 3812 Broadway—Jackie Cooper, "WHAT A LIFE," Mr. Hopkins, "BEHIND PRISON GATES," H. Marsh

• MODE 3912 Sheridan Rd.—Opens 1:30 — Melvyn Douglas, Claudette Colbert, "SHE MARRIED HER BOSS" and Sylvia Sidney, Cary Grant in "THIRTY DAY PRINCESS"

• 400 6746 Sheridan—MATINEE DAILY — Gloria Jean, "THE UNDER-PUP" — Boyer and Dunne, "When I Come Home"

• DEVON 6225 Bdv. — Richard Greene, Gladys George, "HERE I AM A STRANGER" and Edgar Wallace Thriller "PHANTOM STRIKES"

• BUCK'M 3319 N. Clark Street

• BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln—OPENS 12:45 — Edw. Robinson, 'BLACKMAIL' — Cary Grant, Carole Lombard, "IN NAME ONLY"

• N. CENTER 4631 Lincoln—3 FEATURES — Bette Davis, "OLD MAID" — "U-BOAT 29," Jackie Cooper, "WHAT A LIFE"

• DAVIS 4614 Lincoln Av.—3 FEATURES — Cary Grant, "IN NAME ONLY" — "BLACKMAIL" and "The HIDDEN STAIRCASE"

• ARGMORE 1040 Argyle—3 BIG HITS — Freddie Bartholomew and "2 BRIGHT BOYS" plus Lana Turner, Lew Ayres, "THESE GLAMOUR GIRLS" — Actual Scenes, "INSIDE THE MAGINOT LINE"

• VIC Sheffield at Belmont—Carole LOMBARD — CARY GRANT, "IN NAME ONLY" and FIRST TIME! UNCENSORED VERSION! 'All QUIET on the WESTERN FRONT'

NORTHWEST

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

HARDING Open 1:30—Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, "BABES IN ARMS" Plus Ginger Rogers, "Fifth Avenue Girl" & Pete Smith Novelty

GATEWAY OPEN 1:30 / **CONGRESS** Open 1:30 / **TERMINAL** Open 1:30 / At Both Theaters / **CRYSTAL** Open 1:30 / **BILTMORE** Open 1:30 / **BELPARK** Open 1:30 / **Will Rogers** Open 1:30 — MYRNA LOY TYRONE POWER "RAINS CAME" & "They Shall Have Music" — Open 1:30—Anna Neagle "NURSE EDITH CAVELL" & Richard Greene, "Here I am a Stranger" — BETTE DAVIS MIRIAM HOPKINS "The Old Maid" Plus Radio's Aldrichs Jackie Cooper in 'WHAT a LIFE' — CARY GRANT CAROLE LOMBARD 'In Name Only' Plus Edw. G. Robinson "BLACKMAIL"

MONT CLARE FREE PARKING in Rear of Theater — TYRONE POWER—MYRNA LOY — "THE RAINS CAME" — JOEL McCREA—ANDREA LEEDS — "They Shall Have Music"

TIFFIN RICH. DIX — NORTH AVE. at HARLOW — Richard Greene, Brenda Joyce — "Here I Am a Stranger" — CONRAD VEIDT, "U-BOAT 29"

DRAKE 15c 1:30 to 6:30—After 25c — Cannon Towels to Ladies — 3 FEATURES—Cary Grant—"IN NAME ONLY" — Edw. G. Robinson, 'Blackmail' & 'Here for a Day'

RIVOLI 15c, 5 to 6:30 P. M.—20c After—3 Hits — "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes" — "These Glamour Girls"—"3 Little Peppers" — Ladies! Coupon No. 2, Redeemed Bef. 2pm, 25c Adm.

PORTAGE 3 HITS—4656 Milwaukee—Op. 1:30 — EDW. G. ROBINSON, "H-L-A-C-K-M-A-I-L." — Dick Foran, Anita Louise, "HERO FOR A DAY"

ALAMO 3639 W. Chicago Ave. — Conrad Veidt & Rich. Greene, "HERE I AM A STRANGER" — "U-BOAT 29"

MILFORD 15c, 5 to 6:30 P. M.—20c After — Lds.-Chdp. No. 2 Redeemed Bef. 3pm, 25c Adm.—"Beau Geste"—"These Glamour Girls"

METRO 3308 Lawrence—Henry Fonda, "THE SPENDTHRIFT" — Melvyn Douglas, Virg. Bruce, "Women of Glamour"

ADMIRAL 3 FEATS.—15c, 1:30 to 6:30 — Gary Cooper, "BEAU GESTE" — "These Glamour Girls" also "Two Bright Boys"

LOGAN 1431 Milwaukee at Sawyer—Open 1:30 — "HERO FOR A DAY" — RDW. G. ROBINSON in "BLACKMAIL"

DALE 2000 Milwaukee—Op. 6 P. M.—3 HITS! — "ADVENTURES of SHERLOCK HOLMES" — "TWO BRIGHT BOYS" and "BEAU GESTE"

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATER — **TIVOLI** 63rd & COTTAGE GROVE — 1:30—Wallace Beery Chester Morris "THUNDER AFLOAT" — Bob Hope Paulette Goddard "CAT AND CANARY"

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATER — **SOUTHTOWN** 63rd & EAST END of WABASH — 30c, 1:30 to 6:30 — MICKEY ROONEY JUDY GARLAND "BABES IN ARMS" — First South Showing — Lana Turner and Artie Shaw & Orch. "DANCING CO-ED"

TOWER Tyrone POWER, Myrna LOY in "THE RAINS CAME" & Joel McCrea, 'THEY SHALL HAVE MUSIC'

MARYLAND "U-BOAT 29" & Bette Davis, "The OLD MAID"

REGAL 6 Hits—"THE RAINS CAME" plus "FAST AND FURIOUS"

PICCADILLY Tyrone Power—Myrna Loy — "THE RAINS CAME" — Joel McCrea—Andrea Leeds — "They Shall Have Music"

ATLANTIC 26th & Crawf'd / **MIDWEST** 53th & Archer / **PEOPLES** 47th & Ashland — Bette Davis — George Brent — "THE OLD MAID" — Jackie Cooper Benny Fields — "WHAT A LIFE"

HARPER 836-Harper-Mat. Dly.-'Nancy Drew & Hidden Staircase'-'Step, Look & Love'

HYDE PARK 15c-6:30—534-Lake Pk.-'Angels Wash Their Faces'-'Wizard of Oz'

KENWOOD Open 6—47th-Kimbark—"Wizard of Oz"—"When Tomorrow Comes"

WOODLAWN 5 HITS! 'IT'S ALL YOURS' — Madeleine Carroll, Mischa Auer, Francis Lederer, "GIRL OF THE STREET," Anna Neagle—"I COVER THE WAR," John Wayne — "FILMING THE FLEET" and Cartoon Riot

MIDWAY 3 Big Feats.—Don Ameche, Loretta Young, Norah Minnevitch & His Rascals, "LOVE UNDER FIRE," 'Scandal Street' — Low Ayres, Louise Campbell, Virginia Weidler — "Adventure in Sahara," Paul Kelly, C. H. Gordon

RAY Anna (Nurse Edith Cavell) Neagle — Arthur Tracy, "BACK STAGE" — "There Goes the Groom," Ann Sothern, R. Meredith, M. Roland, "Behind Prison Gates," H. Marsh

JACKSON PK. 67th-Stony—Open 1:30 — Carole Lombard, Cary Grant, 'IN NAME ONLY' (3:00, 7:05, 10:25) — E. G. Robinson, "BLACKMAIL" (2:20, 5:45, 9:05)

COLONY 59th-Kedzie—Richard Greene — "HERE I AM A STRANGER" — Submarine Warfare in "U-BOAT 29" — BARGAIN MATINEE TODAY—OPEN AT 1:30

NORTHWEST

• LIBERTY 3705 Fullerton — 5 UNITS — Opens 1:30 — Jean Arthur, Ray Milland in "EASY LIVING" — Jeanette MacDonald, Allan Jones, "The FIREFLY"

• AVON 3327 Fullerton—3 ATTRACTIONS — "THE WRONG WAY OUT" plus "THESE GLAMOUR GIRLS," '2 BRIGHT BOYS'

• EMBASSY 3540 Fullerton—'BLACKMAIL' — Cary Grant, "IN NAME ONLY"

• IRVING 4093 Irving Pk.—3 FEATURES — Cary Grant, "IN NAME ONLY" — "BLACKMAIL" and "The HIDDEN STAIRCASE"

• CROWN 1607 W. Divis.—"WHAT A LIFE" — Bette Davis, "THE OLD MAID"

• SUBURBAN •

MAYWOOD

MATINEE DAILY — ANNEX FREE — **LIDO** — Myrna Loy Tyrone Power 'RAINS CAME' — Ann Sothern Franchot Tone 'Fast & Furious'

YALE Gary Cooper, "BEAU GESTE" — "EVERYTHING'S ON ICE" — Book Nite Tonite Gct Vol. 1 or 15 Volume Stand. Am. Encyclopedia

FOREST PARK

FOREST Madison at Des Plaines—Free Parking — MIRIAM HOPKINS BETTE DAVIS "THE OLD MAID" GEORGE BRENT — Anna Neagle, "NURSE EDITH CAVELL"

AUSTIN

SYMPHONY 15c to 6:30—Carole Lombard, "IN NAME ONLY" and "ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT" — TODAY! START YOUR SET WITH YOU — STANDARD ENCYCLOPEDIA AMERICAN — 15c with adult evening admission ticket!

AUSTIN Cary Grant, Edward Arnold, "TOAST OF NEW YORK" and a Rarely Beautiful Film of Family Life — Victor Moore 'Make Way For Tomorrow' — Fay Bainter

PLAISANCE 486 N. Parkside—"THESE GLAMOUR GIRLS" — Basil Rathbone, "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes" — March of Time, "The Battle of Fleets"

IRIS 15c to 6:30 — 25c After — 3 Feat.—Jean Rogers, W. Frawley — "STOP, LOOK AND LOVE" — "These Glamour Girls"—"2 Bright Boys"

PARK WIZARD OF OZ — 5060 LAKE — Ann Sheridan, "ANGELS WASH THEIR FACES"

BERWYN

BERWYN Open 1:30—Terror of the Seal — Richard Greene, "HERE I AM A STRANGER"

LA GRANGE

LA GRANGE Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins — in "THE OLD MAID" & Radio's Aldrich Family "WHAT A LIFE"

ELMHURST

YORK Richard Greene, Richard Dix — "HERE I AM A STRANGER" — Jackie Cooper "2 BRIGHT BOYS"

LOMBARD

DU PAGE Carole Lombard, Cary Grant, "IN NAME ONLY" — Gloria Jean in "THE UNDER-PUP"

NO MAN'S LAND

EXTRA SHOW TODAY—STARTS 6:30 — MYRNA LOY TYRONE POWER "RAINS CAME" — Joel McCREA—Andrea LEEDS—Jascha HEIFETZ — "THEY SHALL HAVE MUSIC" — Open 5:30 — **TEATRO** — 25c to 6:30

EVANSTON

B&K VALENCIA 1st st. at 1:45 — 5-Unit Show — "ALL QUIET on the WESTERN FRONT" with LEW AYRES Plus Bonita Granville 'NANCY DREW & the HIDDEN STAIRCASE' — Robert Benchley Riot, Musical Revelry, Hoot

STADIUM 1700 Central St.—Free Parking — Open 1:15—Lyons Overture — "DEATH OF A CHAMPION" — 'All Quiet on the Western Front' — Also 'Nancy Drew and the Hidden Staircase'

B&K VARSITY First Show Starts 1:30 — Technicolor Hit — Alexander Korda's "FOUR FEATHERS" — Alice Faye, Don Ameche, "Hollywood Cavalcade"

WILMETTE

WILMETTE 20c, 1:30 to 6:30 — Richard Greene, "HERE I AM A STRANGER" —

Gifts of the Kitchen Type Are Welcome

Tuesday's Menu

BREAKFAST
Grapefruit Halves.
Prepared Cereal
Eggs Scrambled with Bacon
Buttered Toast
Milk or Coffee
LUNCH
Sausage and Apple
Baked in Acorn Squash
Cabbage and Green Pepper Salad
Prune and Nut Sauce Over
Graham Crackers
Milk or Tea
DINNER
Beef Loaf Baked
with Chili Sauce
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Broccoli
Molded Cranberry, Orange,
and Nut Salad
Banana Bavarian Cream Pudding
Coffee

BY MARY MEADE.

[Copyright: 1939: By The Chicago Tribune.]

The problem of what to get whom for Christmas is a perplexity to many of us these days. I have a few suggestions about gifts for housewives, mothers, cooks, and any one else, man or woman, oldster or youngster, who is interested in cooking and foods. Some of the gifts are very inexpensive.

1. Basket or crate of assorted fruit including, perhaps, some unusual ones. These may be purchased or will be made up for you for $1.98 and up to $5 or more, depending upon how much of a fancy touch you want. Often the less beribboned fruit assortments contain the most for your money.

2. Homemade fruit cakes or boxes of homemade cookies, tied prettily. Suggestion: If the cakes and cookies are made by our recipes, include a copy of "Holiday Cookies and Fruit Cakes" [5 cents when ordered by mail] with each package so that the recipient may have the recipes as well as the goodies.

3. Cooking equipment. Here the range is wide in kind and price. Among gifts which I'm sure would be appreciated, if the recipient hasn't such utensils, or if she has ones which need replacement, are these: Electric mixer, glass double boiler, stainless steel saucepan with copper bottom, cheese tray set of colored pottery mixing bowls, cookie press, set of cooking thermometers, coffee bottle, set of cookie cutters, cake plate, chop plate, gay canister set for flour, sugar, et cetera [make sure it will fit into her kitchen color scheme], salad bowl set, set of wooden spoons, set of measuring cups and measuring spoons. Some of these things are very inexpensive.

4. Set of usual and unusual extracts, flavorings, and food colorings or set of unusual herbs and spices. Assortment of jams, preserves, or jellies. These may be purchased in some of the downtown department stores. Or use your own homemade preserves, pickles, or jellies, and tie them gayly.

5. A loose leaf or other kind of scrapbook, or a card file for the recipe poster. Or buy one of the stiff backed loose leaf books, fill it with blank paper, index it with tabs as a cookbook, and give the recipient a good start on her own personal recipe book by writing or typing out a few favorite recipes of your own. [This last is a favorite gift of mine and always seems to be appreciated.]

6. A set of five booklets: "Better Homemade Breads and Rolls," "Baking the Perfect Cake," "Modern Meat Law," "Holidays and Holiday Meals," and "Mary Meade's Best Jams and Jellies." These all are good looking printed books containing many excellent recipes and a great deal of general information. There's a special Christmas price of $1.05 per set if ordered by mail. Individual copies are 25 cents each. Address mail orders to Mary Meade, CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

* *

Big Brothers to Open Fund Campaign Today to Extend Activities

The Big Brothers association opens today its annual fund raising campaign to remove a 1939 deficit and provide income for increased activities next year among the city's socially maladjusted or pre-delinquent boys, 10 to 18 years old.

Robert Tieken, president, said yesterday that Big Brothers—civic minded young business and professional leaders—try to prevent increasing juvenile delinquency thru friendship and trained leaders.

Last year the association cared for 231 boys. So far this year 231 boys have been given Big Brothers. Only as the records show, failed to respond to the friendship and advice.

Your Stars ★ Today ★

By WYNN

Monday, Dec. 4.

Mixed vibrations today. Plenty of opportunity to choose the best in the new and unusual, while, at the same time, there are temptations to be extravagant, unwise in money matters, overlooking of the rights and needs of the other fellow.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead, if you celebrate today, looks more expansive and harmonious in personal ways; push for progress, especially Feb. 1-March 26. Guard health January, February, and June mid-July. Danger: Sept. 5-16, 1940.

Tomorrow.

Hold your emotions in morning; go after new business in afternoon.

You can now get your 1940 individual interpretation for your own personal date plus the balance of this year. Every important period is indicated for you, according to the laws of astrology. Send 10 cents to Wynn, Tribune Astrologer, 288 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Write plainly your name, date of birth, and address.

HAROLD TEEN—ONE HOT FOOT AFTER ANOTHER

SAY—HOW'JA LIKE THAT? BIG TRUCK McCLUSKY BOOTS US OUT OF LILLUMS' HOUSE—
TRUCK, TH' BIG LUG, ACTS LIKE HE OWNS LILLUMS' HOUSE—HE GIVE US TH' HOT FOOT!
YEH, HE ACTS LIKE HE'S ENGAGED TO HER—OR IS HE? THE STUMBLE BUM PRACTICALLY LIVES THERE!
HOW DARE YOU TWITS MENTION HER NAME?
12-4
CARL ED—

SMITTY—THE TIE THAT BINDS

POOR BOSS!! HE'S BEEN ADOPTED BY A MONKEY!!!
SAY, I'VE THOUGHT OF A GOOD WAY TO MAKE HIM LET GO OF YOUR ARM!!!
GIVE HIM THIS SLEEPING POWDER, AND WHEN HE FALLS ASLEEP, HE'LL LET GO!!
THEY TELL ME IT'LL PUT HIM TO SLEEP FOR THREE HOURS!!
SWELL!! THIS IS TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE!! HERE, MONK, TAKE A NICE BIG DRINK!!
DEC. 4
BRANDT

Today's Chicago Radio Broadcasts

Today's Features

ON W-G-N.

[Central Standard Time.]

Henry Weber will conduct the W-G-N Concert orchestra and chorus in the Pageant of Melody from the main audience studio of W-G-N at 9:30 p. m. The 45 minute musical will feature the singing of Attilio Baggiore and a flute solo by Theodore Yeschke. Baggiore will sing "Mother My Dear" and "Lontananza." Yeschke will play "Concertina" by Chaminade.

Bess Flynn.

At 11:45 a. m. another episode in the popular morning dramatic show, Painted Dreams, will be presented. Written by Kay Chase, the program is heard Monday thru Friday at the same hour. The cast, which has been practically the same since 1932, features Bess Flynn in the rôle of Mother Moynihan; Alice Hill as Alice Burke; Kay Chase as Joyce Foster; Ed Prentice as John Stewart, and Sally Agnes Smith as Lilly Greene. Painted Dreams is directed by Mary Afflick.

Author! Author! with John Chapman and James Thurber, humorist and writer, as guest, will be heard on W-G-N and Mutual from 7 to 7:30 p. m.

Dr. H. A. Lindberg will discuss "New Plans for Controling Pneumonia in Illinois" at 2:45 p. m.

Other programs:

7:20 a. m.—Pancake Time.

8:15—Red River Dave, the singing cowboy [MBS].

10:15—Bachelor's Children.

1:15 p. m.—Charles Openul and His Hawaiian Villagers [MBS].

7:30—The Lone Ranger [MBS].

9:15—With the Chicago Tribune Foreign Correspondents [MBS].

ON OTHER STATIONS.

11:30 a. m.—WMAQ—Farm and Home Hour, with pickup from International Live Stock show.

6 p. m.—WMAQ—Fred Waring's music.

7—WMAQ—Tommy Riggs, Betty Lou, and Nan Wynn, songstress.

7—WLS—Sherlock Holmes, with Basil Rathbone.

7—WBBM—Tune Up Time, with Tony Martin, Kay Thompson, and Andre Kostelanetz's music.

7:30 — WMAQ — Richard Crooks, tenor, and Alfred Wallenstein's music.

7:30—WLS—True or False.

8—WMAQ—Dr. I. Q.

8—WBBM—Radio Theater, with Bob Burns and Anita Louise in "A Man to Remember."

8:30—WMAQ—Alec Templeton, with Pat O'Malley, Edna Odell, and Boyce Brown, saxophonist.

9—WMAQ—Contented program.

9—WBBM—Guy Lombardo's music.

9:30 — WMAQ — Larry Clinton's music.

[Central Standard Time.]

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WMBI—1080
WIND—560	WJJD—1130
WMAQ—670	WWAE—1200
WBBM—770	WSBC—1210
WENR—870	WGES—1360
WLS—870	WHFC—1420
WAAF—970	WHIP—1480
WCBD—1080	

[*Indicates MBS program.]

7:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Good Morning prog.
WMAQ—Suburban hour.
WBBM—Europe Today.

7:20 A. M.
W-G-N—Pancake Time.

7:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Top of the Morning.
WBBM—Musical Clock.

7:35 A. M.
W-G-N—Salif, Wiff, Biff.

7:40 A. M.
W-G-N—Everyday Words.

7:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Good Morning prog.

8:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Your Morning News.
WJJD—Eight to Eighty.
WMAQ—Your Neighbors.

8:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Red River Dave.

8:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Listen to the Band.
WMAQ—Coffee Time.
WBBM—Manhattan Mother.

8:45 A. M.
W-G-N—What's News in Stores Today.

9:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Morning Melodies.
WBBM—Kitty Kelly.

9:15 A. M.
WMAQ—John's Other Wife.

9:20 A. M.
W-G-N—Myrna Dee Sergent.

9:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Keep Fit to Music.
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill.

9:45 A. M.
W-G-N—June Baker, home management.
WMAQ—Woman in White.
WLS—Checkerboard time.

10:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Len Salvo, organist.
WMAQ—David Harum.
WBBM—Lanny Ross.

10:05 A. M.
W-G-N—Morning Mail Box.

10:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Bachelor's Children.
WBBM—Brenda Curtis.
WMAQ—Road of Life.

10:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Don Pedro and His Magic Violin.
WBBM—Big Sister.

10:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Morning Musical.
WMAQ—Guiding Light.
WBBM—Aunt Jenny.

11:00 A. M.
*W-G-N—The Balladeer.
W-G-N—The Carters.
WBBM—Kate Smith.

11:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Mary Sothern.
WMAQ—The O'Neills.
WBBM—When a Girl Marries.

11:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Quin Ryan.
WMAQ—Farm and Home.
WBBM—Helen Trent.

11:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Painted Dreams.
WBBM—Our Gal Sunday.

NOON.
W-G-N—Radio's Voice.
WBBM—Goldbergs.
WCFL—Gobwebs and Cobwebs.
WHIP—Kenneth Wells.
WAAF—Symphonic hour.
WLS—Dinner Bell Program.

12:15 P. M.
*W-G-N—Happy Gang.
WBBM—Life Can Be Beautiful.
WMAQ—Ellen Randolph.

12:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Markets.
WBBM—This Day Is Ours.
WJJD—Noonday service.
WLS—Checkerboard time.
WMAQ—Heart songs.

12:35 P. M.
W-G-N—Midday services.
WBBM—Road of Life.
WCFL—Voice of Experience.

12:50 P. M.
WMAQ—Dourey Dan.

1:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Muse and Music.
WBBM—Doc Barclay.
WLS—School time.
WCFL—Man on the Street.
WMAQ—Betty and Bob.
WJJD—Live stock markets.
WIND—Italian hour.
WAAF—Hoosier Philosopher.

1:15 P. M.
*W-G-N—Hawaiian Villagers.
WLS—Grain market.
WBBM—Dr. Susan.
WCFL—The Cavanaughs.
WAAF—Seven Uppers.

1:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Harold Turner.
WBBM—Your Family and Mine.
WMAQ—Valiant Lady.
WLS—Prairie Ramblers.
WIND—Modern Music.

1:45 P. M.
*W-G-N—Jack McLean's orchestra.
WJJD—Pacific Paradise.
WBBM—My Son and I.
WMAQ—Church hymns.
WLS—Henry's Exchange.
WIND—Race results.

2:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Marriage romances.
WMAQ—Mary Marlin.
WLS—Orphans of Divorce.
WAAF—Just Ask Us.
WJJD—Speech clinic.

2:15 P. M.
*W-G-N—Concert Hall.
WMAQ—Ma Perkins.
WCFL—Chase Twins.
WIND—Race results.
WBBM—Society Girl.
WLS—Most of Life.
WJJD—Tea Rhythm.
WAAF—Mood in Blue.

2:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Len Salvo.
WJJD—Postal service.
WMAQ—Pepper Young.
WCFL—Rhumba Café.
WAAF—The Magic Boots.
WBBM—School of the Air.
WLS—Homemakers' program.

2:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Good Health.
WMAQ—Vic and Sade.
WIND—Ben Kanter.

3:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Afternoon Musical.
WMAQ—Backstage Wife.
WAAF—Matinée Frolics.
WBBM—Editor's Daughter.
WJJD—Fred Beck.
WENR—Club Matinée.
WCFL—Dancetand.

3:15 P. M.
*W-G-N—Jack Arthur.
WMAQ—Stella Dallas.
WBBM—Meet the Missus.

3:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Melody time.
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones.
WENR—Shipping Christmas Trees.
WAAF—Mythical Ballroom.
WBBM—Missus to Market.
WJJD—Suppertime Frolic.

3:45 P. M.
*W-G-N—Book a Week, Margery Graham.
WBBM—Linda's First Love.
WMAQ—Widder Brown.
WENR—Club Matinée.

4:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Lawrence Salerno and Piano.
WMAQ—Girl Alone.
WENR—Home Forum.
WBBM—By Kathleen Norris.

4:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Len Salvo.
WMAQ—Midstream.
WBBM—Golden Store.
WENR—Springtime Serenade.

4:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Our American Legends: Helen Hardin.
WENR—Realm of Anthony.
WBBM—In Hollywood.
WMAQ—Kitty Keene.

4:45 P. M.
*W-G-N—Songs Without Words.
WENR—Dinning Sisters.
WBBM—Scattergood Baines.
WMAQ—Frolic Before Five.
WCFL—Accordiana.

5:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Patti and Piano.
WBBM—Billy and Betty.
WMAQ—Beautiful Life.

5:15 P. M.
*W-G-N—Henry Weber's orch.
WENR—Malcolm Claire.
WCFL—Safety Legion.
WBBM—Hedda Hopper.
WIND—Melody Special.
WMAQ—Evening Prelude.

5:25 P. M.
WMAQ—Whizzer program.

5:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Cinnamon Bear.
WBBM—H. V. Kaltenborn.
WMAQ—Jack Armstrong.
WENR—Ray Perkins.
WIND—Sunset Serenade.
WCFL—Cameo Theater.

5:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Orphan Annie.
WBBM—Europe Today.
WENR—Tom Mix.
WMAQ—Li'l Abner.

6:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Capt. Midnight.
WMAQ—Pleasure Time.
WENR—Ray Kinney's orch.
WIND—German hour.

6:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Bob Elson's Sports Review.
WENR—March of Science.
WBBM—Lum and Abner.
WMAQ—I Love Mystery.
WCFL—Varieties.

6:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Capt. Heroe.
WBBM—Pappy Cheshire.
WCFL—Dinner concert.

6:45 P. M.
WMAQ—Musical Entrée.

6:45 P. M.
*W-G-N—Inside of Sports.
WCFL—Joan Jordan, songs.

7:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Author! Author!
WMAQ—Tommy Riggs.
WBBM—Tune Up Time.
WIND—Green Valley Lins.
WLS—Sherlock Holmes.

7:15 P. M.
WCFL—Famous Bands.

7:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Lone Ranger.
WMAQ—Richard Crooks.
WBBM—Tom Howard.
WLS—True or False.
WIND—Book Review.

8:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Billy Repaid.
WENR—Concert Miniature.
WIND—Church Hymns.
WMAQ—Dr. I. Q.
WBBM—Radio Theater.

8:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Joe Sanders' orch.
WIND—Betty and Bob.

8:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Musette's Tribune.
WMAQ—Alec Templeton Time.
WENR—Youth in Crisis.
WIND—Scattergood Baines.

8:45 P. M.
W-G-N—News by Quin Ryan.

8:45 P. M.
W-G-N—International Gypsies.
WCFL—Moulders Union.
WIND—La Port chorus.

9:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Raymond Gram Swing.
WENR—Hall of Fun.
WMAQ—Contented hour.
WBBM—Lombardo's orch.

9:15 P. M.
*W-G-N—"With the Chicago Tribune Foreign Correspondents."

9:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Pageant of Melody.
WENR—Radio Forum.
WMAQ—Clinton's orchestra.
WBBM—Blondie.
WIND—Gay Nineties.
WCFL—Dancetand.

10:00 P. M.
WBBM—Amos 'n' Andy.
WIND—Rhythmic Age.
WEDC—Studio A.
WENR—Tom o'Clock Final.

10:15 P. M.
*W-G-N—Adrian Rollini's Trio.
WMAQ—Jim Blade's orch.

10:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Paul Whiteman's orchestra.
WCFL—Music Lovers' prog.
WIND—Sammy Kaye's orch.
WBBM—Master Works.
WMAQ—Abe Lyman's orch.

11:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Late News.
WENR—J. Little's orch.

11:15 P. M.
*W-G-N—Fulton Lewis Jr., commentator.
WBBM—L. Armstrong's orch.

11:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Joe Sanders' orch.
WBBM—Glen Gray's orch.

MIDNIGHT.
*W-G-N—Lyle Murphy's orch.
WIND—The Night Watch.
WBBM—I. Noone's orch.

12:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Bill McCune's orch.

1:00 A. M.
*W-G-N—Lew Diamond's orchestra.

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WHAT HAPPENS IN THE PRIVACY OF A DOCTOR'S OFFICE?

Behind the closed door marked "PRIVATE"... what personal problems do a doctor's patients bring him? Must he be more than a medical adviser? For the first time, hear what really happens "behind the scenes" in a doctor's office. Tune in today...

YOUNG DR. MALONE

WLS 10:15 A.M.

Tablecloth in Pineapple Design

BY ELLEN BRUCE.

For a thing of beauty and joy forever, one cannot find a richer looking or more handsome piece of crochet work than this tablecloth worked in the pineapple pattern. Each medallion is made separately and then joined, forming a beautiful, all-over crochet design. Fine white or ecru mercerized crochet cotton is used to create this exquisite table cover.

For instructions in crocheting the pineapple tablecloth, No. X-140, send 10 cents in stamps or coin to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 5th avenue, New York City.

On the House

If you have a ceiling that is cracked or disfigured, you can take comfort from the fact that such ceilings are no longer difficult problems!

Manufacturers of wallboard products have developed their attractive materials in types and sizes especially for ceiling use.

Some of these boards may be cemented in place or nailed on furring strips placed over the old plaster.

The very nice thing about such a room improvement is that it can be done quickly, with no long drawn-out confusion. Unless unforeseen difficulties arise an ordinary room can be given a new ceiling in one day—and ready for use the same night!

LOUISE BARGELT.

Art Institute Concert.

The glee club of the school of the Art institute will present its annual Christmas concert Wednesday and Thursday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock in Blackstone hall.

The Housewife

If you are having some of your Victorian furniture re-covered or if you are purchasing new furnishings in the popular trend of that period, you'll be interested in some attractive accessories. They are charming porcelain bowls and dishes, copies of old ones, and they're filled with attractive little green plants that will bring beauty to your winter rooms.

These bowls are available in several beautiful colors, among them a soft blue and an old-fashioned rose. And you have your choice of several varieties of hardy plants.

EDITH WEIGLE.

Sophie Tucker

The last of the Red Hot Mamas
TED SHAPIRO at the piano

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No Cover Charge—Minimum $2.50 Week Nights—$3.50 Sat. & Sun.

Like to Be Called 'Bright Eyes'? Gain Sparkle by Adequate Rest

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

[Copyright: 1939: News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

Being called "Bright Eyes" should be a compliment for any woman to cherish, for it's a direct allusion to the beauty of her most important facial features. But seriously, now, even tho you are not flippantly addressed as "Bright Eyes," could you honestly claim this compliment, should it be given to you?

There have been times when your eyes have sparkled with vitality, which means that you have been getting much sleep and have not been overstraining your eyes to the point where they are bloodshot and weary. When your eyes are at this peak of perfection, if you're near your best boy friend, and he has at his finger tips many gracious compliments, we bet he'll say your eyes sparkle beautifully!

To keep your eyes in the spark of condition, you should rest them when tired as you rest your feet. Lie down in bed in a "blackout" room [lights out; shades drawn], and relax for a few minutes with a warm cloth over your lids. This releases the eye muscles and rests them. When you feel you've had sufficient relaxation, you can get up, and, using a sterilized eye cup, "wash" your eyes with one of the good eye lotions on the market.

Should you work in an office requiring close work, every fifteen minutes it is a good idea to stop whatever you are doing and gaze out of the window at the most distant object you can see. Another eye soothing treatment is to sit quietly for a few minutes with your hollowed palms pressed over your closed lids, without too much pressure on the eyeballs.

If, after these few simple treatments, your eyes still bother you, see a doctor, for they may need medical care.

According to CULBERTSON

[Copyright: 1939: By Ely Culbertson.]

Perhaps the greatest thrill to be found at a bridge table is bringing home a contract which, on the face of it, is impossible of fulfilment. To the expert such a victory is far more satisfying than bidding and making a small or grand slam simply by virtue of aces and kings. South, in today's hand, executed a major *tour de force*.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 9 4 3
♥ 9 6 5
♦ A J 9 4
♣ Q 10 4

WEST
♠ A 8 5
♥ Q 8 4 3
♦ 8 3 2
♣ J 5 3

EAST
♠ K Q 7 2
♥ J 7 2
♦ 7 5
♣ K 9 8 7

SOUTH
♠ J 10 6
♥ A K 10
♦ K Q 10 6
♣ A 6 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 no trump	Pass	3 no trump	Pass
3 no trump	Pass	Pass	Pass

Despite the fact that there was not the slightest *legitimate* play for the final contract, neither North's nor South's bidding can be fairly criticized. Surely, South had a sound no trump. North also had a sound raise. His hand was by no means big, but with a diamond suit that might be made up for three or four tricks and two honors in clubs it would have been cowardly of him to pass. The difficulty with this hand, as with so many others, was that North and South had their strength in the same place; that is, diamonds. If North had had spade strength instead of the ace-jack of diamonds the hand probably would have afforded a reasonable play for three no trump.

As it was, when West opened his fourth highest heart and the dummy appeared, declarer's rapid count of tricks revealed that he was facing a hopeless task unless he could put over a fast one. Four diamond tricks, two hearts, and one club added to only seven and, even if he could make another club trick by guessing the position of the king and jack, he would have to stave off the attack in spades, which would return the defenders four tricks at the very least.

Declarer resolved to make use of that excellent military adage, "the best defense is to attack." Taking East's heart jack with the king [to make East suppose that West had the ace], declarer entered dummy with the jack of diamonds and nonchalantly led a spade toward his own hand. East ducked and, when the jack was played, declarer was in for quite a surprise and pleasure—the jack held the trick! West was loath to give up his only entry and decided that, since declarer had attacked the spades, thereby indicating strength in the suit, he, West, could afford to hold up the ace.

The stolen spade trick brought declarer to only eight tricks, and he would have to find another somewhere. He rattled off the remaining diamonds while West discarded one club and East a club and a heart. Now declarer followed up his previous boldness by leading another spade from dummy. This time East decided to split his honors and naturally the queen held, West not daring to overtake with the ace. East led his remaining heart. Declarer went right up with the ace and, reading the spade situation for just what it was, exited with a spade, thereby throwing West on lead with the blank ace. West cashed his two hearts, but then had to lead a club.

Now came declarer's final dilemma. He had to guess whether to put up dummy's queen or ten of clubs. It would have been a shame if, after having carried things off so well to that point, he had guessed wrong, and I am glad to be able to record that he diagnosed the situation properly. He figured that West's original holdup of the spade ace had been motivated by the fact that West was very short of entries; that he would hardly have held up that card if he also had been in possession of the club king. Hence, on West's present club lead, declarer put in the ten and East had to sacrifice his king. Declarer ended up by making two club tricks, four diamonds, two hearts, and one spade for an artistic victory.

Calls Hitler-Stalin Pact End of Linking Jews to Communism

The Hitler-Stalin alliance has had one good result, according to James G. McDonald, chairman of President Roosevelt's advisory committee on political refugees. It has ended the "vicious and false propaganda about the intimate interrelations of Judaism and communism."

McDonald, speaking yesterday before the 25th annual meeting of the American Jewish Joint Distribution committee in the Standard club, said also that government aid on an international scale for refugees from war and persecution was closer than at any time since need for such help arose.

The committee reelected Paul Baerwald of New York as chairman, and named Edward M. M. Warburg as co-chairman. New members named to the board of directors included Gov. Henry Horner, Eddie Cantor, comedian, and Paul Muni, Hollywood star.

* *

La Rabida Juniors to Have Christmas Tea Today

The first of three holiday parties planned by the junior auxiliary of La Rabida Jackson Park sanitarium will be held today at the sanitarium. It will be a Christmas tea for members and their guests. Virginia Kendall Upham will review current books.

INTERNATIONAL LIVE STOCK EXPOSITION

7 A. M. to 11 P. M.—THUR. Dec. 9

INTERNATIONAL AMPHITHEATER

Champions of farm animal kingdom—Huge meats show—National Sheep shearing contest—National 4-H Club congress—grain and hay show.

The Horse Show and PARADE OF PRIZE WINNERS

EVES. AT 8; MATS. AT 2. WED., FRI. AND SAT.

GENERAL ADMISSION 50c (NO TAX) Adms. and Res. Seats—Eves. $1, $1.50, $2; Mats. 75c, $1, $1.50, $2.

Reserved Seats on sale, 1st Floor Marshall Field Retail Store; Lyon & Healy's, Jackson and Wabash, or at Amphitheater, 42nd and Halsted Sts. Phone Yards 3580.

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MADAME BUTTERFLY—Tonight—Burke, Poggi, Melton, Czaplicki. Cond. Casazutta.
See the scenery changed tonight.
MANON—Wed.—Dosia, Kispura, Czaplicki, Bastia. Cond. Hasselmans.
TOSCA—Thurs.—Giannini, Tokatyan, Morelli. Cond. Casazutta. Prices: $3c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20.
RIGOLETTO — Fri. — Baggiani, Mayer, Kispura, Wenda. Cond. Kopp.
IL TROVATORE — Sat. at 2:00 — Rathbun, Longona, Martinelli, Morelli. Cond. Weber.
ROMEO AND JULIET—Sat. at 8:00—Dosia, Meyer, McChesney, Bastia. Cond. Hasselmans. Littlefield Ballet.
LITTLEFIELD BALLET—Sun. at 2:00—Viennese Waltz, Snow Queen, Aurora's Wedding. Prices: 55c, 83c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75.
HALKA—Sun. at 8:00—Spec. Benefit Perf.—Tour, Glowacki, Kispura, Czaplicki. Cond. Bojanowski. Littlefield Ballet. Filarski-Dodiert Chorus.
Evening Performances at 8:00
Seats Now Selling
Reg. Prices: $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $3.30, $4.40
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POP. MATINEE WEDNESDAY
JOHN BARRYMORE
in
"MY DEAR CHILDREN"

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Tie, **$2.50** *Muffler,* **$7.50**

The treasured silks from the hold of an ancient East Indiaman were no richer in texture or coloring than these hand printed English foulard silk Ties and Mufflers. A gift of very real distinction, to comply with a natural desire to give him something unusual.

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$3.15

If you wish to give him a white shirt and he has a fondness for patterns, compromise on white shirts such as these patterned with more white. Such imported $5 shirtings worn often with a black satin tie are a mark of the well dressed man here, in New York and London.

Necksizes 14 to 17, Sleevelengths 32 to 36.

REDDISH PIGSKIN STITCHED WITH A CHAMOIS COLOR CORD

$5

A new trick in gloves that we've pulled out of the Men's Store glove collection. A supple reddish brown pigskin, expertly cut and bound with a boldly stitched yellow cord. It's as smart a glove as we've seen, and a gift that will establish your reputation for a wise and knowing chooser.

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2. Brocaded rayon satin wraparound, tailored pajamas. Pink, white, blue. 12 to 16. Pajama, 14.95; Coat, 14.95

3. Alix shirred front on a flowing zip negligee cut with fluid back fullness. Cruise colors. 10 to 40. 14.95

4. Sweeping moire with saddle-bag pockets, marked back fullness. In gold, ocean blue. Sizes 14 to 16. 19.75

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Negligees, Third Floor.

2. 3. 4.

1. 2.

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1. Silk and rayon brocade ensemble. Shell, blue, dove. 32 to 40. Gown, 3.00. Slip, 2.00. Pantie, 26 to 36, 1.75.

2. Pure satin in shell, blue, dove. 32-44. Gown, 4.00. Slip, 3.00. Pantie, 26-36, 2.00.

Hundreds of slips, elaborately embroidered. 32 to to 44. 2.00.

Lingerie, Third Floor.

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You'll keep ahead of the cold when skiing and skating if you don Van Raalte's 50% wool Woolly Wyns! Figure-hugging warmies that leave no trace of bulk hiding under your sleek-fitting costume. You'll love them right from the start, and feel cozy as a bear in their 50% wool warmth!

1. 50% wool Ski shirt and drawer. Small, Medium, Large. Petal pink. Each, 1.25.

2. Skating shorts in tricot knit of 50% wool. White, royal, red, black. 1.00.

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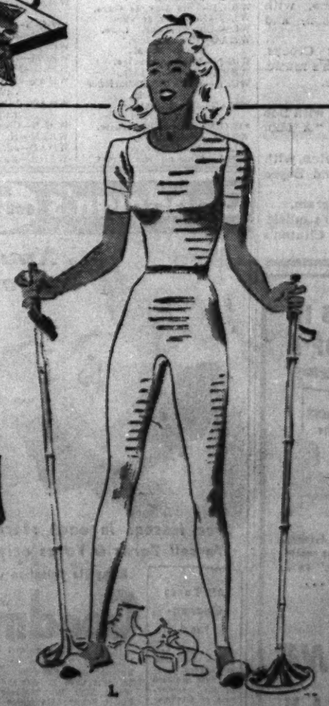
Knit Undies, Third Floor.

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled. Call State 2000.



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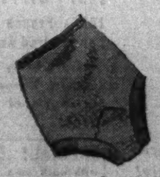

2.

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Get the Toddlers DRESSED FOR CHRISTMAS

SANTA KNOWS what the toddlers look the sweetest in and keep the warmest in! He's picked a cotton ripple down robe with appliqued "ducks" and tiny zip slippers in blue or red . . . Slippers, 2.00. Robe, 1, 2, 3. *2.25*

HANDMADE COTTONS, exquisitely hand embroidered, Little Lucy hugs "Napoleon," her soft, furry dog Mother bought for $1. Dress comes in peach, pink, blue—the creepers in white, peach, copen. Both in 1, 2, 3. Each, *2.00*

HAND KNIT COTTONS for wee masters. Creepers in boucle knit of white, copen, aqua. 1, 2, 3. $2. Mix or match a little suit with a handknit sweater and pantie. Knit beret, $1. Pantie, $2. Sweater, *2.45*

THIS ROLY POLY just rolls all around when someone thinks he can make a celluloid Roly Poly lie down! He has a bow at his neck and cries when he's pushed. *1.00*

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Baby Shop, Third Floor.

Toddlers
R CHRISTMAS
WS what the tod-
weetest in and keep
He's picked a cot-
robe with appliqued
zip slippers in blue
ers, 2.00. Robe, 1,
2.25
COTTONS, ex-
embroidered, Little
apoleon," her soft,
her bought for $1.
peach, pink, blue—
white, peach, copen.
Each, 2.00
COTTONS for
Creepers in boucle
pen, aqua. 1, 2, 3.
tch a little suit with
ter and pantie. Knit
, $2. Sweater, 2.45
POLY just rolls
someone thinks he
luloid Roly Poly lie
a bow at his neck
he's pushed. 1.00
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MONDAY. DECEMBER 4. 1939.

*** 23

GIANTS, PACKERS WIN SECTIONAL PRO TITLES

LEAFS WIN, 3-1, FROM HAWKS IN OVERTIME GAME

Five Fights Flare in Bitter Duel.

Roughing It Up

CHICAGO [1].		TORONTO [3].
Kaskas	G	Broda
Wiebe	L. D.	McDonald
MacKenzie	R. D.	Church
Thums	C	Apps
Bentley	L. W.	Davidson
Marsh	R. W.	Drillon

SPARES.

Chicago — Cunningham, Allen, Gottselig, Cooper, Carse, Hergesheimer, Smith, Dahlstrom, Desilets.

Toronto—Horner, Kampman, Chamberlain, Schriner, Marker, Metz, Heron, Goldup, Chisholm.

FIRST PERIOD.

Scoring—None.
Penalties—None.

SECOND PERIOD.

Scoring — Desilets [Gottselig-Dahlstrom], 14:31. Schriner [Chamberlain - Cisholm], 13:14.
Penalties—Smith [major], Horner [major], Horner, Dahlstrom.

THIRD PERIOD.

Scoring—None.
Penalties—None.

OVERTIME.

Scoring—Schriner [Chamberlain-Chisholm], 9:10; Goldup [unassisted], 8:09.
Penalties—None.
Referee—Stewart. Linesman—McFadyen.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

The mighty league leading Toronto Leafs last night defeated the Blackhawks, 3 to 1, in the second overtime hockey game between the two teams in two nights. It was the third straight home defeat for the Hawks, but 16,118 customers had the times of their lives before the Leafs busted up things with two goals in the overtime period.

The game was furiously played and had as an added attraction five fights, one of which brought all 30 players in uniform into action. Besides this, Referee Bill Stewart, deposed as Hawk manager last midseason, was screamingly denounced from the rink side by Jim Norris, millionaire owner of the Chicago Stadium and president and owner of the Detroit Red Wings.

Schriner Scores Twice.

The goals essential to the Toronto victory, the first two, were scored by Sweeney Schriner, twice the National league's leading scorer who was traded to the Leafs by the Americans prior to the start of the season for Harvey Jackson, Buzz Boll, Doc Romnes, and Murray Armstrong.

Schriner previous to last night had been something of a flop, having previously been held to one goal for the season. Last night, 43 seconds after the Hawks had scored their goal, in 15 minutes 14 seconds of the second period, Schriner scored the tying goal, assisted by Murph Chamberlain and Lex Chisholm. The deadlock then prevailed until 3 minutes 10 seconds of the overtime, when Schriner, again assisted by Chamberlain and Chisholm, scored what proved to be the winning goal. With the Hawks playing five forwards down the ice, Hank Goldup scored on a solo effort in 8:09.

The Hawk goal, which served as a lead for less than three-quarters of a minute, was scored on a lightning backhand slash by Joffre Desilets, on assists by Cully Dahlstrom and Johnny Gottselig. This counter was marked up in 14 minutes 31 seconds of the second period.

Then the Fights Start.

There were three separate stick fights in the first period, one between Gottselig and Red Horner, another between Mush March and Horner, and a third between Syl Apps and Art Wiebe. None of these brought a penalty from Referee Stewart, but they did touch off Millionaire Norris' temper. From a first tier box in mid rink he kept riding Stewart for his work the rest of the way, heating up to a real quarrel after Schriner had scored the victory goal.

The big fisticuff number came in the second period, before either of the scores, when March and Bob Davidson participated in a clash which soon was joined by Apps, Gordon Drillon, and Jack Church of the Leafs and Art Wiebe, Doug Bentley, and Bill Carse of the Hawks. Strangely enough, Horner, notorious bad man, was trying to help the officials quell the disturbance when all the

[Continued on next page, column 5]

Pro Standings

[Final.]

WESTERN DIVISION.

	W	L	T	Pct	Pts	OP
Green Bay	9	2	0	.818	233	153
Bears	8	3	0	.727	298	157
Detroit	6	5	0	.545	145	150
Cleveland	5	5	1	.500	195	164
Cardinals	1	10	0	.091	84	253

EASTERN DIVISION.

	W	L	T	Pct	Pts	OP
New York	9	1	1	.900	168	85
Washington	8	2	1	.800	242	94
Brooklyn	4	6	1	.400	168	219
Philadelphia	1	9	1	.100	165	200
Pittsburgh	1	9	1	.100	114	216

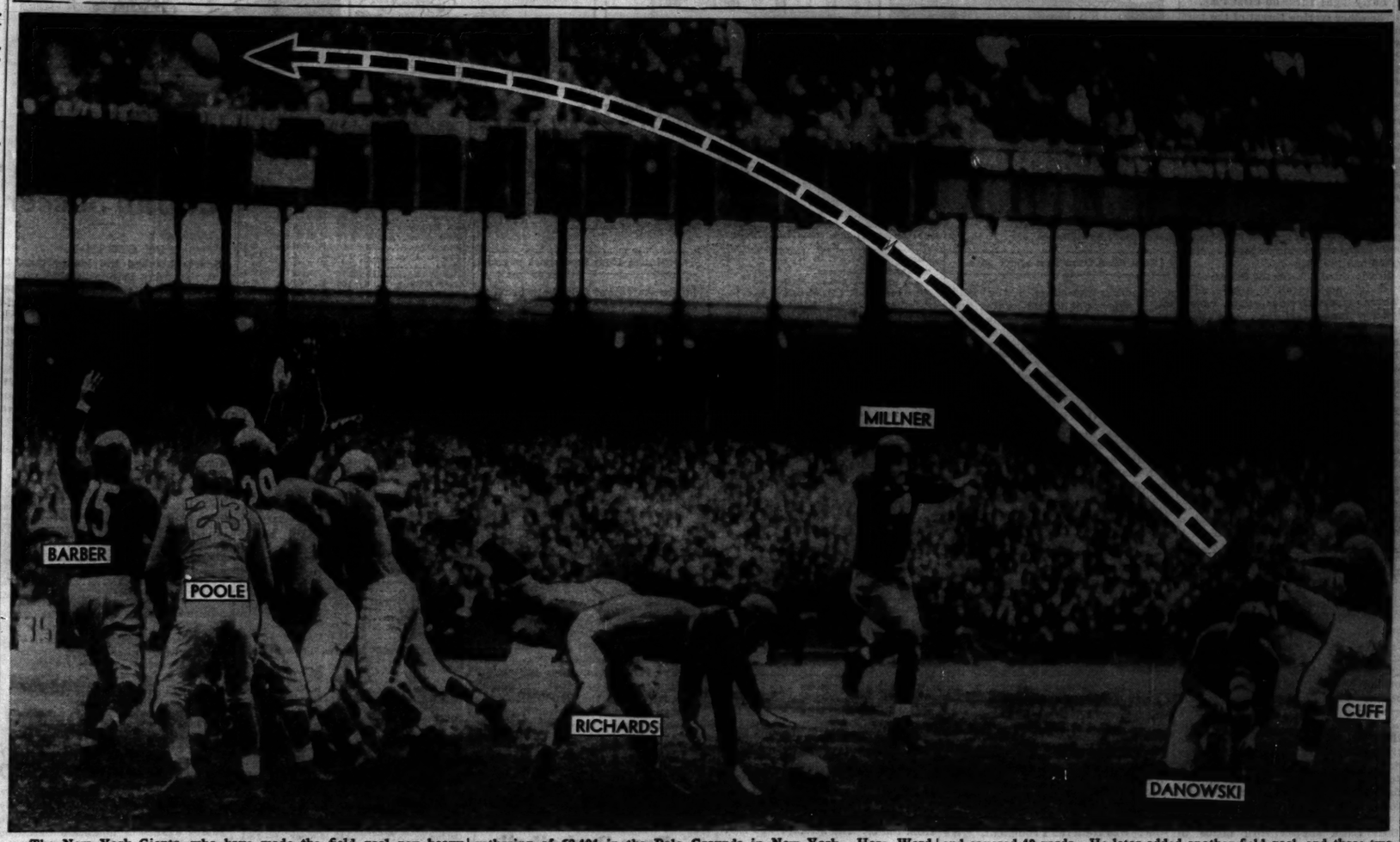
Yesterday's Results.

Green Bay, 12; Detroit, 7.
New York, 9; Washington, 7.
Cleveland, 35; Philadelphia, 13.

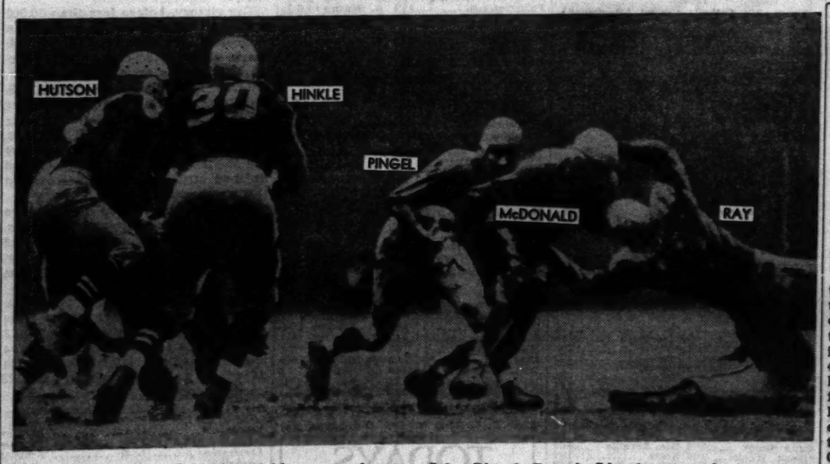
THE GUMPS—POURING SALT ON THE WOUND

OOH, ANDY—I'D RATHER HAVE BITTEN MY TONGUE OFF THAN TO HAVE WOUNDED THAT POOR CHILD'S FEELINGS!
NOW, MIN—DON'T WORK YOURSELF UP—I REALIZE YOU WERE UNNERVED BY BABY'S UNTIDINESS—IT WAS UNFORTUNATE THAT SHE HEARD YOU SQUAWKING, THOUGH—
GUS EDSON
12-4
AND NOW SHE HAS DISAPPEARED! I DON'T KNOW WHERE! AND IT'S ALL—ALL MY FAULT—
HERE'S A LETTER THE POSTMAN HANDED ME, MR. GUMP—IT'S POSTMARKED EUROPE—
FROM ILSA!
"—NO MATTER WHAT HAPPENS, I GO ABOUT WITH A SMILE ON MY FACE AND CONTENTMENT IN MY HEART—BECAUSE MY PRECIOUS BABY IS SAFE FROM ALL HARM—I AM CONFIDENT YOU ARE WATCHING OVER HER WITH AS MUCH CARE AS IF SHE WERE YOUR OWN CHILD—
STOP! I CAN'T STAND ANY MORE!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.—Copyright, 1939, by The Chicago Tribune.

THERE'S ACTION APLENTY AS PROS SETTLE DIVISION TITLES



The New York Giants, who have made the field goal pay heavy dividends in defense of their National football title this fall, fell back on this maneuver yesterday to take the eastern division title before a gathering of 62,404 in the Polo Grounds in New York. Here Ward Cuff, former Marquette university star, spins the first of three Giant field goals thru the goal posts. This one came early in the first quarter and covered 40 yards. He later added another field goal, and these two, combined with one by Ken Strong, carried the Giants to a 9 to 7 triumph over Washington's Redskins. [Associated Press Wirephoto.]



Altho a muddy field slowed him up at the start John Pingel, Detroit Lions' quarter back, makes seven yards on this off tackle play in first quarter of yesterday's game in Detroit, which gave western division professional title to the Green Bay Packers. The Packers scored in the last quarter to win, 12 to 7.

GIANTS DEFEAT REDSKINS, 9-7, BEFORE 62,404

BY HERBERT VEDDER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 3.—Still clutching tightly to their famed rabbit's foot, the New York football Giants slipped off the field today with a 9 to 7 victory over the Washington Redskins in a heartbreaking thriller. With only 45 seconds to go, the Redskins failed by the narrowest of margins in a field goal attempt from the 15 yard line which would have made them eastern division champions of the National Football league. Instead, the Giants will be shooting for their second straight professional title next Sunday against the Green Bay Packers in Milwaukee.

When the game cnded, Bo Russell was crying. He was the man who missed the field goal. Russell also was probably thinking of his other missed field goal in the first period. Fists were flying here and there among spectators overrunning the field. About 50 of the rabid Washington rooters—15,000 of them had come here for the game—took solace in ripping apart one set of goal posts and marching proudly away with the pieces.

But Referee Says No!

Most of the crowd of 62,404 which jammed the Polo Grounds—second largest turnout in pro football history—thought Russell's kick had been good. For a moment the New Yorkers sat silent, stunned. Their Giants had come a cropper after 23 games without a defeat. The famed Redskin power, held stubbornly in check most of the game, finally had prevailed.

But Referee Bill Halloran's no good signal changed all this. The angry, bitterly disappointed Redskins clustered about Halloran arguing and waving their arms. A few hundred

[Continued on next page, column 2]

In the Wake of the News

BY ARCH WARD.

UNIVERSITY of Maine football teams have won the state title 10 times in the 18 years Fred Rice has been coach. . . . Pasadena's Rose Bowl, which seats 100,000, has been offered to the Democratic party for its 1940 convention. . . . Doc Parshall, the veteran Cleveland driver, again is king of the harness race field with 57 winners in 1939. . . . Max West, Bees' outfielder, hit five home runs off Dodger pitching last season. . . . Now General Manager Larry McPhail is trying to buy him. . . . Nemo Leibold, former White Sox outfielder, will manage the Little Rock club of the Southern association next season. . . . The Chicago Bruins will launch their 28 game schedule in the National Basketball league with four straight home games. . . . Following the inaugural with Oshkosh Wednesday night there will be battles in the 132d Regiment armory with Detroit, Akron, and Sheboygan. . . . A Washington baseball fan suggests a fluctuating scale of prices to be governed by the caliber of the visiting club. . . . When the Yankees come to town the grand stand rate would be $1.10, the Red Sox could be seen for $1, the Indians for 90 cents, and so on. . . . Under this method the management would have to cut the charge to a dime and give away sets of dishes when the Senators played the Browns. . . .

St. Anthony's and Cambuslang once played eight hours to decide a Scottish junior soccer cup match. . . . Racing information for the District of Columbia, banned from telephone wires three years ago, is relayed from nearby Seat Pleasant, Md. . . . The late Dr. James Naismith opposed most of the rule changes in basketball and died believing elimination of the center jump was a step backward. . . . Bob Hinchman, who kicked the field goal that gave Princeton victory over Dartmouth, is a son of Bill Hinchman, scout for the Pittsburgh Pirates. . . . Mrs. Gus Henderson, wife of the Detroit Lions coach, is a talented vocalist. . . . Clarence Munn, Michigan line coach, who starred at Minnesota, never played in a winning game against the Wolverines, losing with the Gophers in 1929, 1930, and 1931. . . . John Rucker, new Giant outfielder and nephew of famous old Nap Rucker, can do 100 yards in 9.9 seconds in uniform. . . . Ellsworth Vines, the tennis star, shot a subpar 68 in a Pasadena golf tournament recently. . . . Steve Hamas, former heavyweight boxer, is serving as a boxing judge in New York. . . . Add items of little or no interest: Alex Youssem, eastern heavyweight boxer, has been titled the Adolescent Assassin by his publicity agent.

Crowding the Hero Bench.

When my chemistry prof asked me what H2O meant I didn't reply: Harvard, 2; Opponents, 0.

—Collegiate Warren.

When my roommate whistled "If I Only Had a Brain" I didn't ask him if he was whistling "True Confessions."

—N. P. of 403.

Dumbell Pome.

You kissed and told.
But that's all right—
The way you told
Called up last night.

—Loony Lorry.

Do You Remember Way Back When:

We had our choice of the Trocadero, Folly, Empire, Sid J. Enson's, or the Haymarket when we were in the mood for a live burleaque show?

—Maxmillian E. H.

Dad gave us those soup bowl haircuts and we wouldn't venture out of the house for a couple of weeks?

—Keko Koppi.

Little White Lies.

You're a marvelous dancer.
Thanks so much. I had a grand time.

—Irene.

[Continued on page 28, column 2]

LIONS SUCCUMB TO GREEN BAY'S RALLY, 12 TO 7

Championship Game Next Sunday.

Woe for the Bears

GREEN BAY [12].		DETROIT [7].
Hutson	L. E.	Moscrip
Ray	L. T.	Johnson
Lellow	L. G.	Wiethe
Svendsen	C	Wojciechowicz
Goldenberg	R. G.	Radovich
Lee	R. T.	George
Mulleneaux	R. E.	Hanneman
Craig	Q. B.	Pingel
Uram	L. H.	Vanoe
Herber	R. H.	Cardwell
Jankowski	F. B.	Weiss

Touchdowns—Sloan, Hinkle.
Points after touchdowns—Hanneman, Engebretsen.
Field goal—Engebretsen.
Safety—Ray.
Substitutions: Detroit—Martinovich for Vanoe, Shepherd for Weiss, Sloan for Pingel, McDonald for Cardwell, Sankash for Martinovich, Dicht for Moscrip, Calvelli for Wojciechowicz, Austin for Moscrip, Tonelli for Wiethe, Rogers for George.
Green Bay—Gantenbein for Mulleneaux, Isbell for Uram, Greenfield for Svendsen, Smith for Ray, Laws for Herber, Jankowski for Hinkle, Bruster for Craig, Engebretsen for Lellow, Tinsley for Goldenberg.
Referee—Cochrane. Umpire—Reese. Field Judge—Tehan. Head Linesman—Brubaker.

BY GEORGE STRICKLER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 3.—Green Bay's Packers rose up out of the mud of Briggs stadium in the second half today to beat back a stubborn Detroit Lion team and win the western division championship of the National Football league.

In the presence of a partisan crowd of 30,679 the Packers triumphed, 12 to 7, to qualify for the league championship playoff against the New York Giants in Milwaukee next Sunday.

Superior man power and the superb punting of Clark Hinkle swung the tide of battle to Green Bay in the second half, after the Lions had dominated play thru the first two periods and gone to the intermission leading, 7 to 3.

Third Time in Seven Years.

A field goal by the veteran Tiny Engebretsen from the 25 yard line in the first quarter, an automatic safety on Buford Ray's block of Johnny Pingel's punt in the third period, and Hinkle's lunge for two inches at the end of a thirty-five yard drive in the fourth quarter, followed by Engebretsen's extra point, gave the Packers the victory that sent them into their third championship playoff in seven years.

By their victory the Packers beat the Chicago Bears out of a chance at the title by mooring them in second place in the western division. It was Green Bay's ninth victory against two defeats. The Bears finished against the Cardinals last week with a record of eight victories and three defeats.

Two Placements Fail.

Detroit repulsed a Packer assault from the 1 yard line on the fourth play of the game, and moved in close enough to give their star field goal kicker, Phil Martinovich, a chance to put them ahead in the first period, but his placement attempt from the 24 yard line failed. Then they bounced back in the next quarter with a touchdown following Engebretsen's field goal.

But after Dwight Sloan had slipped around the Packers' left end from a spread formation for fifteen yards and the touchdown and Chuck Hanneman had kicked the extra point, the Lions were able to set up only one more good scoring chance. Martinovich, left footed field goal kicker, missed it from the 30 yard line on the last play of the half.

Fumbles set up the two scoring plays in the first half and also paved

[Continued on next page, column 2]

31,316 Can See Playoff Game; Price Scale Set

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 3 [Special].—Arrangements have been made to accommodate 31,316 in the Fair grounds in Milwaukee, Wis., for the National Football league championship playoff between the Green Bay Packers, western division title holders, and the New York Giants, winners in the eastern division, next Sunday, officials of the Green Bay club announced tonight.

Prices for the playoff have been set at $1, $1.50, $2, $3, and $4 plus tax. Tickets will be placed on sale tomorrow at the Green Bay Packers' ticket office in Green Bay and at the Milwaukee Journal office in Milwaukee.

The park has been scaled for $80,000, 60 per cent of which goes to players of the contending teams and the players of the second place teams in each division, the Chicago Bears, in the west and Washington in the east. A sellout would produce the largest playoff gate in National league history.

The championship game will start at 1:30 o'clock and will be broadcast.

TEXAN ELECTED CAPTAIN OF ARMY FOOTBALL SQUAD

West Point, N. Y., Dec. 3 (AP).—William G. Gillis Jr. of Cameron, Tex., center on this year's Army team, was named captain of the 1940 cadet football eleven today. His selection, which was by a unanimous vote, was announced to the corps of cadets at a rally this afternoon when the team returned from Philadelphia, where it lost to Navy Saturday.

Gillis is the son of Judge and Mrs. W. G. Gillis and has had two years' experience at the center position. He also is a letter man in track.

College Football

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

San Francisco, 26; Creighton, 14.
St. Mary's, 40; Loyola, 7.

Hockey Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	G.	O.G
Toronto	6	3	2	14	30	17
Canadiens	5	2	2	12	27	19
N. Y. Rangers	3	3	5	11	23	16
Boston	4	3	2	10	24	19
Chicago	4	5	1	9	21	33
Detroit	4	6	1	9	22	34
N. Y. Americans	2	7	1	5	19	28

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

Toronto, 3; Chicago, 1.
Boston, 6; N. Y. Americans, 2.
Montreal, 3; Detroit, 0.

San Francisco Defeats Creighton, 26-14, in Final

Sacramento, Cal., Dec. 3 (AP).—The University of San Francisco climaxed a mediocre football season today with a 26 to 14 victory over Creighton university.

LARRY MULLINS QUITS AS COACH OF LOYOLA U.

New Orleans, La., Dec. 3 (AP).—Larry [Moon] Mullins, head football coach at Loyola University of the South for three years, announced today he would not seek renewal of his contract. He did not indicate whether he had accepted a new post. Mullins, full back on Knute Rockne's last Notre Dame team in 1930, came to Loyola after coaching successfully at St. Benedict's college, Atchinson, Kas.

Loyola, which won five and lost five games this season, claimed the Dixie conference title. Mullins came here in 1937 on a three year contract as athletic director and head coach, but resigned as athletic director last year.

HORSE RUNS 22 EXTRA LAPS, BUT ALL FOR NAUGHT

12,000 Watch Runaway in Amphitheater.

An unscheduled event thrilled a crowd of 12,000 at last night's horse show in connection with the International Live Stock exposition in the International amphitheater when Play Boy, owned by the Williamsdale farm of Erlanger, Ky., took over the arena.

Driven by R. C. Flanery of Maple Park, Ill., Play Boy completed 22 circuits of the ring after the reins broke, throwing the driver. Other contestants in the event for roadsters joined attachés in trying to head off the runaway horse and several accidents narrowly were averted.

It was Flanery himself who finally grabbed the bridle and brought the frightened horse to a stop after being dragged five yards.

When the excitement subsided the judges pinned the blue ribbon on Grand Parade from the Peak stables in Winchester, Ill., with second place going to Time to Shine, the Dodge stables entry from Rochester, Mich.

Mrs. A. C. Thompson of Justice Park, Ill., carried off major honors with a double victory. The first came in the closing event of the afternoon performance. Competing in a field of 46 contenders, a record number for the international show, Mrs. Thompson's Bruce, an 11 year old chestnut gelding, captured the event for jumpers in a jumpoff with Turvy from the 124th field artillery, and El Sol, owned by Karl H. Rose of St. Paul, Minn.

Locust Flame and Blue Heaven brought Mrs. Thompson her second blue ribbon in the class for Shetland pony tandems last night. Summaries:

Tandems—Won by Seaton Sappho and Perfection [Nan-Su farm]; Glenorious and Victorious [Peak stables], second; Pride of Onway and Duke of Windsor [Mrs. A. C. Thompson], third; Knockvicar Domino and Dicksfield Banker [Hawthorne farm], fourth.

Hunters and jumpers—Won by Bruce [Mrs. A. C. Thompson]; Turvey [124th field artillery], second; El Sol [Karl H. Rose], third; Escalator [124th field artillery], fourth.

Three gaited saddle horses—Won by Lovely Iretta [Miss Mary Elizabeth McGuire]; Marie Antoinette [Betty M. Scripps stable], second; Bohemia Roxanna [Pickens Burton], third; High Society [R. C. Flanery], fourth.

Roadster—Won by Worthy Forbes [Williamsdale farm]; Ring Mistress [Peak stables], second; Little Sir Echo [Dodge stables], third; Peter Piper [Mr. and Mrs. Anson H. Brown], fourth.

Five gaited saddle horses—Won by Star Flower [Miss Virginia Penfield]; My Star Is Born [Miss Virginia Penfield], second; My Enchantress [Miss Ruth Suekoff], third; My Briar Rose [W. P. Ronan], fourth.

ROADSTERS—Won by Grand Parade [Peak stables]; Time to Shine [Dodge stables], second; Bengal Lancer [Pine Tree farms], third; President Lincoln [Fox View stables], fourth.

HARNESS PONIES—Won by Highland Cora [James Franceschini]; Corwen Cupid [Nan-Su farm], second; Flight Cadet [Betty M. Scripps stable], third; Skerback Flame [James A. O'Day], fourth.

Horsemanship class—Won by Miss Joan Blosser [Miss Joan Blosser]; Miss Margaret Emmert [Miss Margaret Emmert], second; Miss Helen Bull [G. B. Pfeifer], third; Miss Helen Herendeen [Miss Helen Herendeen], fourth; Miss Patricia McGuire [Miss Patricia McGuire], fifth.

Five gaited stallions or geldings—Won by Marellbar Chief [Austin Selz]; Bill G. [Mrs. Gordon Keogh], second; Wahoo [Betty M. Scripps stable], third; Ran Wild [O. M. Boren], fourth.

Harness horses—Won by Seaton Sappho, Perfection [Nan-Su farm]; Pride of Onway, Duke of Windsor [Mrs. A. C. Thompson], second; Knockvicar Domino, Dicksfield Banker [Hawthorne farm], third; Glenorious, Victorious [Peak stables], fourth.

Four horse teams [nonprofessional]—Won by Nile C. Shantz; G. A. Dix, second; Elmer E. Lamb, third. [Only three entries.]

Three gaited saddle horses—Won by Good Judgment [Miss Margaret Emmert]; Royal Scott [Miss Josephine McGuire], second; Midday Sun [Pine Tree farms], third; Artist Model [R. S. Edwards], fourth.

Shetland pony tandems—Won by Locust Flame-Blue Heaven [Mrs. A. C. Thompson]; Model's Delight-Artist's Model [Hawthorn farm], second; Philopean Larigo-Phyllis [Argyll stable], third; Milsis Model-Monnie [N. L. Litchfield], fourth.

HUNTERS AND JUMPERS—Won by Blue Knight [124th field artillery]; Turvy [124th field artillery], second; Checkout [F. J. Anderson], third; Roxana [W. B. Cleland], fourth.

OUSTED SCOUT OF SOX IS BARRED BY LANDIS' RULING

Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis announced last night that Robert R. Tarleton, ousted director of minor league operations for the White Sox, had been placed on the ineligible list for an indefinite period. This means Tarleton is barred from holding any jobs in organized baseball until reinstated.

Landis said his investigation revealed Tarleton certified a notorious gambler and bookmaker as a scout to the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues when Tarleton was business manager of the Dallas, Tex., league club in 1937 and 1938.

"He tried to certify this same man," Landis added, "as scout of the Longview, Tex., club the last season, but I wouldn't allow it." The commissioner did not announce the man's name.

Tarleton took over management of the White Sox farm operations a year ago after several years in the Texas league.

Apparently in anticipation of Landis' ruling, the White Sox announced Saturday night that Billy Webb, veteral coach of the Sox, had been named head of farm operations.

GLENN QUITS AS WEST VIRGINIA FOOTBALL COACH

Morgantown, W. Va., Dec. 3 (AP).—Dr. Marshall [Sleepy] Glenn resigned tonight as head football coach of West Virginia university. In a letter to Dr. Charles E. Lawall, president of the university, Dr. Glenn said he wished to give his full time to the study of medicine and intended to begin his practice at Charles Town, W. Va., next April.

The university indicated it was not ready to announce his successor. Dr. John Bain [Jack] Sutherland, former Pitt coach, and Bill Kern, Carnegie Tech coach, are among a number of coaches who have been mentioned as Glenn's successor.

College Basketball

GAMES TONIGHT.

Notre Dame at Valparaiso.
Iowa State at Morningside.
Carleton at Wisconsin.
Kalamazoo at Michigan State.
Morton J. C. at Herzl J. C.

MOON MULLINS—RINGING TRUE TO FORM

SMILIN' JACK—A DOUBLE FINALE

PACKERS RALLY IN LAST HALF TO BEAT LIONS, 12-7

[Continued from first sport page.]

the way for Martinovich's first unsuccessful field goal attempt. Fred Vanzo broke away for thirty-two yards and the longest run of the day to give Martinovich his second chance.

Forty-Eight Yards on First Play.

The other scoring threat of the half came on the first play of the game when Green Bay, resorting to an old Packer stratagem, called on Arnie Herber to pass on the first play after the kickoff. Carl Mulleneaux went up with Howie Weiss, former Wisconsin full back, who was making his first appearance as a Lion starter. In some inexplicable manner Mulleneaux came down with the ball, landed on his back, jumped up, and bullied his way thru three tacklers for another five yards, to the Lions' 7 yard line, for a total gain of forty-eight yards.

Three plunges moved the ball to the 1 yard line, where the first of the frequent fumbles that marred the play of both teams resulted in a loss of twelve yards and the ball.

In the third quarter the Packers immediately set Detroit in a hole with Hinkle's sixty-three yard punt, which Johnny Pingel returned seventeen yards to the 24 yard line. Thereafter the Lions only once had possession of the ball as far up the field as their own 38 yard line.

The breaks, which seemed to favor Detroit in the first period, were largely for Green Bay in the last two periods. Hinkle dropped a punt on the 1 yard line and instead of bounding over the goal for a touchback it bounced back to the 6 yard line. His next one was killed on the 7 yard line. Johnny Pingel went into the end zone to punt out on third down, but Buford Ray blasted thru the line from his left tackle position and blocked the kick. It went out of the end zone for an automatic safety, making the score 7 to 5.

Packers Get Under Way.

With the change of goals at the end of the third period, Green Bay had possession of the ball in the outfield end of the gridiron, where the sod made it possible for linemen to get more leverage. The Packers immediately began a concerted attack on the tiring Lion forwards. Hinkle got two yards at tackle and Joe Laws added nine. Two more smashes drew the Lions in, and Isbell passed far to the left after faking to two receivers down the field to the right. Hinkle took the pass and trudged up the field to the 6 yard line for a twenty-four yard gain.

Hinkle hit center twice for a yard, then Laws slipped thru inside of tackle. He was brought down two inches from the goal. On fourth down the Packers shifted right and all went right, drawing the Lions with them, while Hinkle took a direct pass from center and went to the left, bucking headlong into Tackle Ray George. His charge moved both George and the ball over the goal for the touchdown.

Halas' Cheers Are Futile.

After Engebretsen had kicked the extra point the Lions received and got back as far as their 38 yard line on consecutive runs of eight and nine yards by Sloan, but with the 30,699, led by George Halas and a quartet of Chicago Bears, imploring them to break away, Engebretsen barged thru the line and hurried Sloan's pass. It went wild and Hinkle intercepted on the 33 yard line. The Packers immediately got another drive under way and were back down on the 7 yard line in six plays.

The Lions rallied to throw them back and took the ball when Engebretsen missed a field goal from the 18 yard line. Detroit punted out and 12 plays later the game ended with Green Bay on the 2 yard line on second down, thwarted in a forty-five yard march.

Detroit's first half stand was led by Bill Radovich, a reserve guard, filling in for Bill Feldhaus, who suffered a fractured leg last week. Radovich piled up play after play for the Packers and was the spark plug of a line that today had everything but adequate replacements. Statistics:

	Detroit.	Green Bay.
First downs	7	15
Yards rushing	126	159
Yards passing	27	104
Forward passes	8	20
Passes completed	3	6
Passes intercepted by	0	1
Fumbles	2	5
Own fumbles recovered	1	2
Penalties	10	5
Average punt yardage	42	45

Kenney Beats Fitzgibbon to Tie for Billiard Lead

Len Kenney advanced to a three way tie for first place in the three cushion billiard city open tournament by defeating Tom Fitzgibbon, 43 to 19, in 43 innings in the Bensinger Recreation last night.

PLAY ANOTHER TIE.

Lawndale and Mozart again battled to a scoreless tie in a final attempt to determine the championship of the Greater Chicago Football league yesterday afternoon in Weber park. Mozart will be tendered the championship trophy thru a league ruling which gives the award to the team gaining the most yardage.

Giants Whip Redskins, 9-7, to Win Title

[Continued from first sport page.]

spectators swarmed onto the field. For a moment it looked as if a first class free for all would break loose as Coach Ray Flaherty rushed from the bench to argue with Halloran. Order soon was restored, however, and the Giants froze the ball while the Redskins tackled ferociously in the slim, last hope of a Giant fumble.

Justice Overtakes Halloran.

As soon as the game ended, Flaherty and the Washington players dashed onto the field to renew the argument with Halloran, and followed him to the officials' dressing room. As they neared the exit, Ed Justice, 200 pound Redskin half back, was seen to swing a punch at Halloran. Flaherty grabbed him and pushed him away before he had a chance to swing again.

The disputed kick may not have been photographed, either. In the gathering darkness, Isbell's kick sailed so high that it went out of the picture for news cameramen set to record the windup of the game. Newsreel photographers canvassed tonight doubted that the newsreels got the evidence to corroborate or refute the referee's decision.

The newsreel films cannot be developed until late tonight and will not be screened for a private showing until tomorrow morning. Thus whether they will show that the ball carried between the goal posts, high over the crossbar, or outside the right post cannot be proved by the cameras before tomorrow—if then.

"I called it as I saw it—the kick was wide," was Halloran's comment. "We thought it was good, but the officials make the decisions," said George Marshall, owner of the Redskins, adding: "We won't protest."

Redskins Come to Life.

Until midway in the fourth period the Redskins were a thoroly whipped team. The Giants—great money team—played as their supporters had said they would when the chips were on the table. They handcuffed a team which had scored 101 points in its last three games, which had rolled up more than 40 points three times this season.

Call it luck, alertness, getting the breaks, smartness—or what you will—the Giants proved their championship caliber for the third time this season. They played a 0 to 0 tie with the Redskins and throttled the Chicago Bear powerhouse, 16 to 13, on the two other occasions when under fire.

Block Punt, Then Score.

Giant luck first appeared to be running thin when Wee Willie Wilkin blocked Len [Feets] Barnum's punt. The ball bounced back to the Giant 19 where Clyde Shugart, former Iowa State end, won the scramble for possession.

Frank Filchock, dynamo of what attack Washington was able to display in the face of the fighting Giants, immediately whipped a touchdown pass to Bob Masterson. Masterson's kick of the extra point left the Giants with their lead trimmed to 9 to 7.

The final drive, which just failed of pay dirt, began with a twenty-nine yard punt run back by Dick Todd to the Giant 43 yard line. Three plays made it first down on the 33. A twenty-one yard pass, Filchock to Jim Meade, sparked the Redskins to the 8 yard line. An extra time out erased a gain by Filchock, and Russell was sent in to try the kick.

Interception Leads to Score.

Never able to punch across the Redskin goal, the Giants relied on the ultratalented toes of Ward Cuff and Ken Strong. The third and game deciding field goal was booted by Cuff just 20 seconds before the end of the third period. Danowski held the ball on the Redskin 15 yard line.

The score had been set up by Hank Soar's interception of a pass on the Redskin 43. He raced to the 19 yard line before being downed. Kink Richards drove twice for first down on the 8 yard line. There a comedy of penalties set in—one offside against each team and Giant back field in motion—before the Giants gave up the overland trail in favor of Cuff's toe. Cuff had kicked wide early in the third period from the 20 yard line in the only other real Giant threat of the second half.

Cuff Gets Long Goal.

The game was only 3 minutes and 40 seconds old when Cuff put the Giants in the lead, 3 to 0, with a beautiful place kick from the Redskin 40 yard line. The ball sailed high above and thru the center of the uprights. Cuff set the stage for his own scoring effort by running twenty-seven yards to the Redskin 39. Richards picked up six on two tries and then Cuff kicked.

A moment later Andy Farkas intercepted a Giant pass in midfield and ran to the Giant 28 yard line. His ankle injury was aggravated on the play, and he was forced to retire a short time later, putting a crimp in the Washington attack. Two passes and a plunge failing, Russell came into the game to try for a field goal from the 35. The attempt was low.

Millner Misses Passes.

The Giants took the offensive again early in the second period after one of Filchock's passes slipped thru Wayne Millner's fingers and the former Notre Dame end caught another outside on the Giant 30. Then came a short punt by Johnston.

Leemans started with a fourteen yard pass to Will Walls for first down on the Redskin 31 yard line. Ernie Pinckert intercepted Leemans' pass in his end zone and was nailed on the 3 yard line trying to run the ball out. Leemans returned Johnston's punt twelve yards to the 33 yard line. A Redskin offside and an eight yard off tackle dash made it first down on the 20 yard line. After losing seven on a fumble, Barnum made a smothering catch of Leemans' pass on the 5 yard line. A back in motion cost five yards, but on fourth down Ken Strong came into the game to kick a field goal from the 19 yard line.

Redskins Miss Touchdown.

Pinckert put the Redskins very much in the game again by running Strong's kickoff back thirty-six yards to his 43 yard line. A pass, Filchock to Todd, made it first down on the Giant 43 yard line. Another made it first down on the 25 yard line, and Washington just missed a touchdown when Richards slapped Bob Masterson out of bounds on the 1 yard line on another Filchock pass. The threat ended when Leemans intercepted a third down pass in the end zone.

Statistics:

	Giants.	Redskins.
First downs	10	8
By rushing	7	2
By passing	3	6
Yards net rushing	117	38
Yards forward passing	47	164
Total yards gained	164	202
Number forward passes	12	27
Passes completed	6	14
Passes intercepted by	4	2
Number punts	7	6
Average distance	34	33
Yards run back	48	25
Fumbles	2	2
Opponent's fumbles recovered	0	0
Yards penalized	15	20
Number penalties	3	4

Hungarian Pair Beats Chicagoans in Table Tennis

Viktor Barna and Laszlo Bellak of Budapest, Hungary, defeated a team of six Chicago players, 6 matches to 0, in the international table tennis competition in Chicago Towers club last night. The Chicago team won four games.

NATIONAL PRO BASKETBALL.

Sheboygan, 41; Hammond, 28.

Best in East

NEW YORK [9].		WASHINGTON [7].
Poole	L. E.	Millner
Cope	L. T.	Wilkin
Dell Isola	L. G.	Stralka
Hein	C.	Carrell
Tuttle	R. G.	Karcher
Mellus	R. T.	Barber
Howell	R. E.	Malone
Danowski	Q. B.	Pinckert
Richards	L. H.	Filchock
Cuff	R. H.	Justice
Falaschi	F. B.	Farkas

Touchdown—Masterson.
Point after touchdown—Masterson.
Field goals—Cuff [2], Strong.
Substitutions: Giants—Ends: Walls, Kline. Tackles: Parry, Widseth. Guards: Oldershaw, Cole. Center: Lunday. Backs—Leemans, Barnum, Karcis, Soar, Burnett, Shaffer, Strong. Redskins—Ends: Masterson, McChesney, Spirida. Tackles: Russell, Edwards. Guards: Slivinski, Farman, Shugart. Backs: Johnston, Baugh, Todd, Meade, German, Moore, Turner, Berlim.
Referee—William Halloran. Umpire—Tom Thorp. Head linesman—Larry Conover. Field judge—E. E. Miller.

Leafs Win, 3-1, from Hawks in Overtime

[Continued from first sport page.]

players skated out from both benches and joined in the mêlée.

In the course of things Des Smith, off the Hawk bench, took a poke at Horner. The two went to the ice with Horner on top of Smith, giving him a pretty fair pummeling. All the other players joined in demonstrations of varying degrees of ferocity.

When the riot was broken up Horner and Smith were given major penalties. All other belligerents escaped punishment.

Everybody, except the wealthy owner of the Stadium and the Red Wings, and also a National league director, seemed to be calmed down. Mr. Norris never let up on Stewart, shouting that he was unqualified to be a hockey official and stating he would see to it that Stewart got fired.

Stewart stood it until well into the overtime. Bill, whose temper enjoys much fame in athletic circles, both hockey and baseball [he being a National league umpire, you know], finally turned on the millionaire sportsman, told him that he couldn't help it because the Red Wings were a disappointment and wound up that he was a "hell of a director" on the basis of his demonstration.

Stewart wound up defying Norris to have him fired. After the game, Bill glided away, uncertain as to his status but with a good idea of his standing with the owner-director.

Prep Basketball

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Lights.

Weber, 36; Catholic Central [Hammond], 27.

Heavies.

Weber, 33; Catholic Central [Hammond], 16.

GAMES TODAY.

Crane at Farragut.
Tuley at Manley.
DuSable at Englewood.
Calumet at Tilden.
Kelvyn Park at Lake View.
Harrison at Hirsch.
De La Salle at St. Philip.
Foreman at Schurz.
St. Mel at Senn.
St. Rita at Gage Park.
Chicago Christian at Parker.
Roosevelt at Evanston.
Sullivan at St. George.

FAIR GROUNDS ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile 70 yards:
*Laconic 106, *Lunsford 106, *Oxford Lad 106, *Lassie Flo 103, *Miss Entry 106, *Derby Dawn 103, *Ferryboat 109, Grape Vine 103, Max Mettis 111, Ruffle Up 108, *Muscle In 112, *Incognito 106, *Butter 103, *Respha 109, Bolanzles 111, Chozn 106, Domor 111, Eddie Gardner 111, Helen Mac 109, Miles Standish 111.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Quick Quick 104, *Clock Winder 106, *Pureen 110, The Spotter 111, *Fleet Pat 99, Whitdel 107, *Nopalosa Donna 103, Whinchat 108, Sis Lottie 104, Miss Reveille 104, Kosse 107, *Jimmie T. 110, Mr. Ro 111, *High Joet 106, In the Shade 107, *Sun Tricks 102, Little Beep 107, *Nancy Sue 99.

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 2 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
*Crestonian 104, Rickey Roo 108, Plush 108, Chimney Top 108, *The Jurist 103, *Otto's Choice 111, *Cream Cheese 102, *Crulia 104, *Relick 101, *Hi Vic 107, Vote Boy 112, *Yes 103, Debris 108, *Royksn 103, *Rhett 107, Maleman 112, *Gilda's Lass 104, *Legal Advice 107.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, maiden 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Indian Penny 113, Super Chief 113, Paganism 113, The Chirper 113, Miss Host 113, Count Frits 113, Blind Law 113, Kickory 113, Manyatims 113, Scotty B. 113, Wes Tex 113, Dr. Sickels 113, Long X 113.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile 70 yards:
*Lazarus 109, Roman Pride 107, Dedication 111, Busy Lutrecia 108, *Waringa 106, Chatlor 108, *Barbara M 109, Prum 117, Golden Arrie 107, *Grecian Time 107, Flagetta 109, Good Hope 113, *Little Drift 103.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile 70 yards:
*Wauch Pop 109, Wedding Morn 106, *Sherry B. 104, *Lovick 104, Kharisair 111, *Ceaseless 107, Cross Ruff 103, Merry Freda 109, *Down Payment 107, *Kurvera 113, Grandma's Boy 116, Inductor 112.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Charles Town Odds and Jockeys

FIRST RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds and over, 4½ furlongs:

Horse.	P.P.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Merab	12	104	H. Tackett	15-1
Canson	10	105	J. Taylor	15-1
Gormley	9	112	No boy	20-1
Tavern	6	121	H. Tackett	5-1
Ann Groucher	4	107	C. Kirk	6-1
Green Water	7	112	C. Moloney	5-1
Notoriety	3	114	W. Duford	8-1
Lena Girl	1	107	J. Shanks	10-1
Rosun	2	105	F. Faust	10-1
Miss Wing	13	105	No boy	10-1
Aster Princess	8	107	R. Root	8-1
Winking Moon	5	110	C. Coffman	10-1
Colleen Donn	14	102	No boy	15-1
Quaternary	11	112	W. Duffy	15-1

SECOND RACE—Claiming, 4 year olds and over, Charles Town course [120 feet more than ¾ of a mile]:

Rise and Shine	13	110	R. Bernh'dt	15-1
Nut Sundae	1	108	W. Amstr'g	20-1
Beacon Queen	6	110	No boy	20-1
Strapoi	9	110	L. Garrett	5-1
Trivet	3	113	A. Diliddo	3-1
Nay Nay	8	114	S. Palumbo	6-1
Flickamaru	7	108	No boy	8-1
Auto Mart	14	108	No boy	8-1
Chief Hollis	12	113	No boy	10-1
Banout	5	112	No boy	10-1
Hagerstown Boy	2	105	No boy	12-1
Goantell	4	105	No boy	105
Miss Pool	3	105	R. Pinn	15-1
Hi Ada	11	105	H. Tackett	15-1

THIRD RACE—Claiming, 4 year olds and over, about 7 furlongs:

Mayland	3	109	No boy	20-1
Chromo	9	112	W. Duford	20-1
Princess Girl	12	109	No boy	20-1
James Pal	7	120	M. Herz	5-2
Songstop	1	117	W. Nertney	6-1
Trent Rite	11	114	H. Kees	5-1
Dancing Cloud	13	120	W. Duffy	6-1
Sugaboot	6	109	J. Green	6-1
La Loutre	10	109	G. Cardoza	8-1
Monologue	4	109	C. Kirk	10-1
Myra	5	109	W. McDon'd	15-1
Ana X	8	109	E. Maloney	12-1
Morvim	14	109	No boy	15-1
Square Play	2	112	C. Wells	20-1

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds, 6½ furlongs:

Sedate	13	105	L. Garrett	8-1
Bud's King	12	109	No boy	10-1
Pectomar	1	107	H. Tackett	10-1
Remolee	4	100	S. Palumbo	10-1
Asterisk	5	107	B. Hacker	10-1
Counora	9	113	F. Faust	12-1
Berwyn	6	108	R. Root	15-1
Sour Cherry	3	107	C. Kirk	20-1
Chief De Sota	8	103	E. Maloney	20-1
Stonehaven	10	105	W. Duford	20-1
Sally May	11	100	No boy	20-1
Timetta	7	108	M. Berg	2-1
Vendor's Lien	14	114	A. Vesscelli	6-1
Feather Tread	2	105	J. Shanks	5-1

FIFTH RACE—3 year olds and over, 6½ furlongs:

Likly Lad	12	114	C. Kirk	3-1
Caidon	8	112	No boy	15-1
Phone Dijon	3	108	No boy	8-1
Blablah	5	107	No boy	8-1
Tedmella	4	108	D. West	3-1
Dulie	6	111	F. Kelley	6-1
Addis	9	114	C. Moloney	15-1
Tulyries Lin	7	110	G. Martin	6-1
The Queen	11	107	F. Mills	20-1
Bullet B.	13	107	J. Cowley	20-1
Ware Earner	1	114	C. Wells	10-1
Mintson	2	111	C. Mills	3-1
High Hedge	10	111	W. Duffy	8-1

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds and over, 1 1-16 miles:

First Entry	5	112	C. Kirk	4-1
Brooke Herod	8	116	A. Vesselli	6-1
Tutticurio	9	116	A. Gaither	8-1
Marching Man	2	107	C. Moloney	8-1
Geodesian	14	107	C. W. Smith	15-1
David W.	13	112	J. C'twright	15-1
Dohoey	12	117	A. Diliddo	15-1
Count Me	10	112	B. Hacker	15-1
Genghis Khan II	11	107	W. Armst'g	15-1
Chanting	6	112	A. Diliddo	20-1
Merry Kin	7	112	W. Duford	20-1
Twilight Star	3	116	C. Mills	5-2
Heraldic	4	109	W. Duffy	10-1
Schley Gores	1	107	R. Bernh'dt	8-1

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds and over, 1⅛ miles:

Silent Shot	11	114	H. Tackett	8-1
Grandiflora	2	107	W. Duffy	5-1
Justa Pilgrim	9	107	D. West	10-1
Hit and Run	7	112	W. Snyder	10-1
Darby Du	14	108	No boy	10-1
Schley Buck	3	117	R. Bern'dt	6-1
Miss Mascara	1	107	H. Tackett	15-1
Dian	12	112	R. McDon'd	15-1
Which Blond	8	111	No boy	12-1
Duchess Del	4	111	No boy	20-1
Counter Pass	13	113	W. Duford	20-1
Ann Mowles	5	105	C. Mills	4-1
Easter Holiday	10	112	J. Leyland	4-1
Blox	6	107	C. Moloney	6-1

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

FAIR GROUNDS, NEW ORLEANS, LA.

[Slow.]

1—Lunsford, Ferryboat, Respha.
2—Quick Quick, The Spotter, Kosse.
3—Cream Cheese, Chimney Top, Vote Boy.
4—Indian Penny, Long X, Super Chief.
5—Busy Lutrecia, Dedication, Little Drift.
6—Wedding Morn, Sherry B., Waugh Pop.
7—U DEMON, Watercure, Fob.

CHARLES TOWN, W. VA.

[Fast.]

1—Merab, Quaternary, Colleen Donn.
2—Rise and Shine, Miss Pool, Run Out.
3—Sugaboot, James Pal, Morvim.
4—Bud's King, Timetta, Sedate.
5—FELTNER ENTRY, Christmas entry, Bullet B.
6—First Entry, Marching Man, Tutticurio.
7—Blox, Ann Mowles, Dian.

C. Y. O. Shamrocks Defeat Planerts at Hockey, 4 to 0

The C. Y. O. Shamrocks defeated the Planerts, 4 to 0, in the opening game of the American Amateur Hockey league in the Arena rink yesterday. The Shamrocks scored three goals in the first period and one in the third. In another league game the Pepsi-Cola team defeated the Chicago Hornets, 3 to 1.

Sparta Beats Manhattans in Cup Soccer

BY OFFSIDE.

Sparta blanked the Manhattans, 2 to 0, yesterday in Sparta stadium to advance to the second round of the national challenge cup soccer competition.

Both Sparta goals were scored by Jim MacDermott in the second period. Manhattan battled desperately to get back on even terms after the first of MacDermott's goals, but couldn't break thru. Jim Munro slipped past two opponents and fired a shot that missed by inches in the best effort, and when MacDermott drove in his second shot the game was beyond Manhattan's reach. Lineups:

SPARTA [2].		MANHATTANS [0].
Silosky	G.	Griffith
Scott	R. B.	Henney
Myraka	L. B.	Davidson
Rosak	R. H.	Rarity
Midera	C. H.	Wood
Warson	L. H.	Sauss
Tomecek	O. R.	Munro
Trimmell	I. R.	Gonsalves
MacDermott	I. L.	Klaber
Weil	O. L.	Cuthbert
Waldron	F. B.	Lillie

Goals—MacDermott [2].

In an International league game the Swedish-Americans defeated the Milwaukee Hungarians, 7 to 0, in Winnemac park. Other scores:

Sparta Seconds, 6; Hakoah, 1.
Slovaks, 6; Norwegians, 2.
Oak Park Reserves, 3; Schwabens, 2.
Center Sport Club, 3; Forest Park, 2.

RAMS WIN OVER EAGLES, 35 TO 13; FIVE BANISHED

Colorado Springs, Colo., Dec. 3 (AP).—Little Davey O'Brien and big Parker Hall battled each other with passes against a mountain backdrop as the Cleveland Rams whipped the Philadelphia Eagles, 35 to 13, in their final National league football game today.

The victory, before less than 10,000 in the Broadmoor stadium, marked a successful homecoming for Dutch Clark, Cleveland coach, who performed here as an all-America quarter back for Colorado college in 1928.

O'Brien, playing the entire game for the Eagles, twice threw long passes for touchdowns. The Rams, however, scored three times before the Eagles counted a touchdown and finished strongly with two scores in the last period.

Two Rams and three Eagles were waved off for throwing punches. Johnny Drake, Ram full back, and Moose Harper, Philadelphia center, exchanged several blows late in the game.

Hall shaded O'Brien in pass completions, but the latter had a wide edge in yardage. Dave completed 13 of 27 aerials for 175 yards and three were intercepted. Hall connected with 16 of 25 passes, which netted 102 yards. Lineups:

CLEVELAND [35].		PHILADELPHIA [13].
Benton	L. E.	Ramsey
Adams	L. T.	Ellis
Livingston	L. G.	Schmitt
Conkright	C.	Harper
McGarry	R. G.	Hughes
Dunstan	R. T.	Woltman
Wilson	R. E.	Carlie
Spadaccini	Q. B.	O'Brien
Hall	L. H.	Newton
Lazetich	R. H.	Murray
Drake	F. B.	Arnold

Touchdowns—Lazetich, McDonough, Drake, Dowd, Davis, Murray, Arnold.
Points after touchdowns—Davis [3], Spadaccini [2], Murray.
Substitutions: Cleveland—McDonough, end; Niehaus, Friend, tackles; Supke, Lewis, Razazzo, guards; Chernundolo, center; Davis, Slovak, Smith, McHaven, Dowd, backs.
Philadelphia—Kolberg, end; Sommers, Keeling, Pyiman, tackles; White, Cuppoletti, guards; Dow, Mortell, Bukant, Billie, backs.
Referee—Lou Vidal [Colorado]. Umpire—Willard Greim [Springfield]. Headlinesman—Don McDougall [Colorado college]. Field judge—John Krafft [Iowa].

PLATAK, JENSEN RETAIN DOUBLES HANDBALL TITLE

Joe Platak and Herb Jensen of the Lake Shore A. C. retained their Central A. A. U. state doubles handball championship, last night in the Midwest Athletic club. They defeated their teammates Dick Martin and Bob Weiller, 21-13, 21-16.

George DiRe and Paddy Cannon of the Chicago Towers' club won third place, defeating Bob Quinn and John Stenson, unattached, 21-19, 18-21, 21-9.

MONTREAL WINS FIFTH VICTORY; BEATS WINGS, 3-0

Goalie Claude Bourque Makes 45 Saves.

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 3 (AP).—Goalie Claude Bourque giving a magnificent performance, the Montreal Canadiens shut out the Detroit Red Wings, 3 to 0, in a National Hockey league contest tonight. It was Montreal's fifth victory of the season.

After a rough but scoreless first

TREAL WINS H VICTORY; S WINGS, 3-0

Claude Bourque kes 45 Saves.

Mich., Dec. 3 (AP).—With ude Bourque giving a mag- erformance, the Montreal shut out the Detroit Red to 0, in a National Hockey atest tonight. It was Mon- victory of the season. rough but scoreless first pe- Canadiens took the lead by twice in the second. John- put his team in front in two minutes on a close-in taking a double relay from swell and Paul Haynes. the period Marty Barry put the Canadiens ahead, 2 e climax of a well executed Getliffe and Charley Sands. l's final score came half he third period, Sands mak- hot that beat Goalie Cecil . Barry, who started the Getliffe, who sent a fine ands, got assists. made 45 saves during the In contrast the Canadiens 22 shots and made three ood.

AL [3]. DETROIT [0].
G ..... Thompson
R.D. ..... Goodfellow
L.D. ..... Bowman
C ..... Giesebrecht
R.W. ..... Bruneteau
L.W. ..... Howe

SPARES.
-Drouin, Lorrain, Trudell, Barry, nths, Goupille, Young, Gagnon. Deacon, Liscombe, Wares, H. Kil- ea, Keating, Orlando, Dillon.

FIRST PERIOD.
None.
-None.

SECOND PERIOD.
Gagnon [Buswell, Haynes], 1:58; ds, Getliffe], 16:10.
-None.

THIRD PERIOD.
Sands [Getliffe, Barry], 10:20.
-Trudell.

NS, 6; AMERICANS, 2

ork, Dec. 3 (AP).—The Boston outed the New York Ameri- ight, 6 to 2, before 12,695. ins skated away from the mericans in the second and riods and set up an impreg- fense except for one short the last period when Harvey netted both American goals. e Jackson's third and fourth three games. Lineups:

ORK [2]. BOSTON [6].
G ..... Brimsek
R.D. ..... Clapper
L.D. ..... Shewchuck
C ..... Schmidt
R.W. ..... Bauer
L.W. ..... Dumart

SPARES.
k—Smith, Conacher, Carr, Jackson. trong, Tomson.
Cain, Portland, R. Conacher, Cow- er, Hollett, Hill, A. Jackson.

FIRST PERIOD.
-None.
-None.

SECOND PERIOD.
-Hill [R. Conacher-Cowley], 15:24. inger], 18:37.
-None.

THIRD PERIOD.
-Cain [unassisted], 5:57; Bauer 9:18; H. Jackson [Armstrong- 20; H. Jackson [Conacher], 11:38; Conacher], 15:19; R. Conacher 15:43.
-None.

E NALON IS ST IN MIDGET CE IN ARMORY

Nalon of Chicago almost the field to win the 40 lap ent auto race last night in h Field Artillery armory, as illman, Ted Duncan, and Bob finishing in that order, put ht for second place. Cowboy e was fifth. Nalon's time was es and 58 seconds.

Killen, Former Star League Pitcher, Dies

urgh, Pa., Dec. 3 (AP).—Frank 9, former major league pitch- played with teams in Pitts- Washington, Boston, and Chi- s found dead in an automobile physician said death was due art attack. While with the n 1893 Killen, a southpaw, set nal league records for left of 36 victories in one season.

Marksmen Tie in len View Trap Shoot

Harper and J. G. Searle tied res of 96½ in the protection ot event at Glen View Gun terday. L. S. Gordon, H. M. Niblack Thorne, George Getz, J. Healy tied in the regular ith 98. L. A. Clowell won the event with 45.

(ADVERTISEMENT)

R THE 1 MAN 7 WHO SHAVES EVERY DAY

ecial Shave Cream—It's Soap, Needs No Brush!

having leaves many men's faces sensitive. Yet, because of his and social status, one out of men must shave every day.

meet this condition, Williams developed GLIDER—a spe- am for daily shavers. With no ase, it's a complete departure ordinary shave creams. No No lather. Not sticky or greasy.

perabundance of moisture is ed in this rich cream. It ry on your face. Applied with gers, it quickly softens each A protective layer is formed hich your razor glides. Off each hair at the base without g. Like a cold cream, Glider eep your skin smooth all day. is the result of nearly 100 experience in making fine preparations.

-Tube of Glider. Send name, today. The J. B. Williams pt. CT-65, Glastonbury, Conn.

BEES KEPT BUSY REJECTING BIDS FOR THREE STARS

West, Lopez, Miller Sought by Rival Clubs.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 3.—Joe Medwick has been shunted to the background in the major league trading marts, His star has been eclipsed by Max West of the Boston Bees, who is now featured in the trading Derby. All seven other clubs in the National league have submitted bids for the Bee outfielder, but to date the bidders have found Presi- dent Bob Quinn and Manager Casey Stengel suffering from acute deafness.

Leo Durocher.

The Boston officials have been busy receiving offers for two other players and have stolen the show as delegates gathered for combined meeting of the minors and majors.

Quinn and Stengel have had the customary bids for Al Lopez, the vet- eran catcher, who seemingly improves with age.

Cubs After Eddie Miller.

The Cubs are after Eddie Miller, the young shortstop who sparked the Bees in the early part of last season. His sensational play had Stengel's boys in the first division until he suffered a broken leg. Chicago, it is reported, has offered Dick Bartell and a bundle of cash. But it was rejected.

Commissioner Landis has rescinded his order to halt all working agree- ments, advising league presidents and club owners they may carry on their negotiations with clubs of lower classifications. He warned them, how- ever, that he will not tolerate a re- currence of the recent Brooklyn-Day- ton and Detroit-Beaumont affairs. The commissioner is not expected here until the majors' magnates begin their meetings the latter half of this week.

Durocher May Sign Soon.

It was anticipated that Larry MacPhail might come to an agree- ment here with Leo Durocher and formally sign him as Brooklyn Dodger manager, but Larry said today he must get a ball club before he can sign a pilot for it. There is little doubt of an early agreement, how- ever, the only hitch being Durocher's demand for a two year contract. Here- tofore MacPhail's managers have had one year agreements only.

Proposed legislation aimed at the Yankees, Red Sox, Cardinals, and Reds, who control the major portion of the young ball players, is expected to be discussed late in the week. Among early arrivals, opinion is di- vided, half expecting a lively meeting while the remainder insist it will be unusually dull.

College Standings

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE.
[Final.]

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Opp.
Texas A. & M.	10	0	0	123	13
Baylor	7	3	0	136	61
Southern Methodist	5	3	1	105	54
Texas	5	4	0	106	125
Arkansas	4	5	1	115	117
Texas Christian	3	7	0	116	119
Rice Institute	1	8	1	71	130

MISSOURI VALLEY CONFERENCE.

	W.	L.	Pts.	Opp.
Washington	4	1	115	68
Oklahoma A. & M.	3	1	56	29
Tulsa	2½	1½	42	29
Drake	2	3	51	53
St. Louis U.	1½	2½	38	47
Creighton	2	4	103	104
Washburn	1	4	39	114

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Opp.
Duke	5	0	0	93	16
Clemson	4	0	0	86	16
William and Mary	3	0	1	31	26
North Carolina	5	1	0	151	25
Virginia Military	3	1	1	39	27
Richmond	3	1	1	39	7
Furman	3	3	0	59	46
Wake Forest	2	3	0	100	76
N. C. State	2	4	0	36	123
Washington and Lee	1	2	0	20	25
South Carolina	1	3	0	14	66
Virginia Tech	1	4	1	39	62
Davidson	1	7	0	40	166
Maryland	0	1	0	0	13
Citadel	0	4	0	14	98

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Opp.
Georgi Tech	6	0	0	74	25
*Tennessee	5	0	0	113	0
Tulane	5	0	0	128	26
Mississippi State	3	2	0	47	32
*Auburn	3	2	1	48	33
Mississippi	2	2	0	40	50
Kentucky	2	2	1	47	58
Alabama	2	3	1	53	47
Georgia	1	3	0	12	35
Louisiana State	1	5	0	58	109
Vanderbilt	1	6	0	57	120
Sewanee	0	3	0	7	117
Florida	0	3	1	16	48

*One game left.

Colorado Star Tops Scorers; Gets 141 Points

Golden, Colo., Dec. 3 (AP).—Now that they've finished their regular cam- paign undefeated and untied, the Colo- rado Miners would like nothing better than to turn loose their national scor- ing champion, Lloyd Madden, against a postseason opponent.

Madden, 22 year old Manhattan, Kas., speedster, playing his last year of college football, scored 141 points in eight games to bring the nation- wide scoring crown to the mountain mining school for the first time.

He topped off his season's work by scoring four touchdowns in his team's 38 to 6 triumph over Regis college in Denver yesterday. He ran ninety yards with an intercepted pass for one score.

No back in the Rockies this year has shown the dazzling speed of the 185 pound half back, a 10 second sprinter on the school track team. He has scored 23 touchdowns and three conversion points.

Yesterday's victory was Mines' eighth straight. They scored 268 points, an average of 33½ per game, to 44 for their opponents.

Madden, who is studying to be a petroleum geologist and wouldn't mind trying professional football, said a post-season game would suit him. He was happiest about breaking the mountain scoring record of 122 points established by Colorado's Whizzer White in his All-America season of 1937.

For the entire season, counting scrimmage runs, kick returns, and runs with passes and intercepted passes, he has piled up 1,216 yards net in 92 attempts, an average of 14 plus for each attempt.

Novak Makes Pro Debut in Bruin Opener

Mike Novak, former Loyola center, will get his professional baptism with the Chicago Bruins in their opening game Wednesday in the 132d regiment armory. He will be pitted against Le Roy Edwards, another star center, in a battle with the Oshkosh All-Stars.

Edwards was regarded as one of basketball's all time greats when he starred for the University of Ken- tucky several years ago. Frank Linsk- key, Bruin guard, who was a team- mate of Edwards at Oshkosh last sea- son, believes Novak will surprise fans by his performance against the for- mer Kentuckian.

"The only thing Edwards has on Novak is experience," said Linskey. "Mike has the advantage in height with his 6 feet 9 inches, and I think he can handle the ball better. He can almost hide it with those big hands of his.

"Scoring, of course, is Edwards' long suit. But I'm confident even there Novak will at least hold him even."

A point certain to aid Novak is that Coach Sam Lifschultz is granting him more liberties offensively than he had at Loyola university, where he was used primarily as a feeder.

Novak scored 251 points for Loyola last season while Wibs Kautz, who is teamed with him once more with the Bruins, made 341.

The Bruins played a practice game in the 132d regiment armory yester- day. Another is scheduled today, after which Coach Lifschultz probably will name the starting lineup. Wednes- day's opening card will be a double header with the first game to start at 8 o'clock.

EXPECT MISSOURI TO GET OTHER BID TO ORANGE BOWL

Miami, Fla., Dec. 3 (AP).—Announce- ment that Missouri will clash with Georgia Tech here on New Year's day in the Orange Bowl football game is expected shortly. Everybody who has kept an eye on the bowl commit- tee's activities is willing to wager the bid will go to the midwestern eleven featuring Paul Christman. Def- inite word is due early in the week.

Charles F. [Jack] Baldwin, commit- tee chairman, announced last night that Tech had accepted, subject to faculty approval, an invitation to rep- resent the south. The school's ap- proval is expected after a meeting to- morrow or Tuesday.

EDISON PARK WINS.

The Edison Park semipro football team won its tenth victory of the season by de- feating the Austin Bears, 24 to 6, in Spencer field yesterday.

RAY HOPES TO END OMA'S STRING IN BOUT TONIGHT

Young Heavyweights to Battle in Marigold.

Bob Ray, 1939 Danville, Ill., sec- tional Golden Gloves heavyweight winner, will attempt to hand Lee Oma of Detroit his first defeat in four Chicago appearances in a 10 round bout tonight in Marigold Gar- dens, Broadway and Grace street. In his earlier fights Oma conquered Altus Allen, Ernie Valente, and Al Globe.

Oma showed he possessed a hard wallop by stopping Al Globe in four rounds last Oct. 16. In a subsequent encounter he pounded out a victory in five rounds over Ernie Valente. In his battle with Allen, Lee sent Altus spinning to the canvas for the count in 1 minute 52 seconds.

Ray, who has lost one decision in eight professional battles, will out- weigh his opponent. When he de- feated Globe on Oct. 2 Bob weighed 187 pounds. Oma carried 172 against Allen Nov. 20.

McIntyre Meets Spiegel.

Bobby McIntyre, junior welter- weight, also of Detroit, will oppose Joey Spiegel of Milwaukee in a six round secondary feature. A five round event will match Earl Peter- son, St. Paul middleweight, with Billy Bengal. Don Swenson is paired with Tito Taylor, and Bobby Ryan with Baby Lista in matches of four rounds.

Dr. Frank A. Lagorio of the Illinois boxing commission today will examine Bob Nestell, Los Angeles heavy- weight, who was prevented by sud- den illness from going thru with a scheduled eight round headliner against Lem Franklin in White City last Friday. If Nestell has recovered he will be asked to fight Franklin in White City Dec. 15, Promoter Mique Malloy said.

ANGOTT DUE TODAY

Sammy Angott, Louisville fighter, will arrive today to finish prepara- tions for a defense of his No. 1 light- weight ranking in a 12 round return bout against Davey Day in Chicago Stadium Friday. He will work out in Trafton's gymnasium this afternoon. Day also will resume drills there after being given a vacation yester- day.

If he scores a second victory over Day, Angott may meet Lou Ambers for the lightweight title in New York next spring.

Angott Is on Way Up.

In his last Chicago appearance Angott defeated Alberto [Baby] Arizmendi, aggressive Los Angeles boxer, on Nov. 3. However, Sammy had to survive a knockdown in the second round. A left hook to the jaw was responsible for his trip to the canvas.

Day also has a fine left hook and has indicated in training that he will concentrate on it Friday. Davey, who is faster than Arizmendi, is one of the best finishers in the game after an opponent is hurt.

Day is imbued with a desire to obtain revenge Friday. He knows that if he suffers another setback at this stage his days as a title con- tender would end.

In the Wake of the News

[Continued from first sport page.]

It Can't Happen Here.

If radio depicted a football game in the following style:

Well, here we are, folks. . . . It's a first down on the Siwash 30 yard line. Jones, the giant Painsville center, has his steady hands on the ball and is ready to shoot it back. . . . There's the snap. . . . My, O my! What a hole Beggs and Bradley opened in that Siwash line, big enough to hold a ballet dance in. . . . But, wait. . . . It looks like Jackson, that hard charging Siwash tackle, is going to pull down the ball carrier from be- hind . . . and he does! Wow! Sec- ond down and six to go. . . . They line up, shift, and it's beautiful to watch those linemen swing into their formations. . . . They're crouched. . . . There's the ball to the back field and the Painsville half back is off. . . . Not a Siwash man breaks thru. . . . West, the offensive end, is down the field . . . he's making a beautiful block to take out the de- fensive full back. . . . Only one man now between the ball carrier and the goal. . . . But here comes Morton, right guard, charging hard while the ball carrier slows his pace until Mor- ton can get the last man out of his path. . . . He's running hard. . . . Siwash's quarter back is trying to evade Morton. . . . There goes Mor- ton . . . and a beautiful block. . . . What a play! What a play! . . . and Painsville scores a touchdown. . . . Now they line up for the extra point. . . . That sturdy Painsville line gets set. . . . The ball is snapped and not a Siwash man breaks thru. . . . And the score is 7 for Painsville, Siwash nothing. . . .

Wouldn't it be uninteresting?

—Austin Stegath.

* *

Famous Last Words.

I'll see the captain about this and you'll be pounding a beat by next week. —Trafficop from Crawdison.

* *

Dusting Off the Old Ones.

Said the Scotchman to his unfaith- ful wife: "Get behind your lover—I'm going to shoot you both."

—A Missourian.

* *

Only 21 More Days.

At last I've found the answer—
It really had me musing;
For a while I had wondered
If it might be the soap I'm using.
But, gals, I've really got it!
I know the only reason
The B. F. stopped calling me—
It's near the Christmas season.

—Sandy Gee.

He Can't Stay Home All the Time.

Ad from the Belvidere, Ill., Daily Republican via R. A. of Belvidere:

LOST—Will the party that took the package from the counter at the dime store please leave it at the Repub- lican office? I need the pants.

GA-2915.

* *

Encyclopedia Americana.

Diplomacy: A game played by hon- orable men with phoney cards and loaded dice—winner take all.

—Morris de Camp.

Mother-in-law: Vocal anesthetic.

—John Scherm.

* *

What's in a Name?

W. A. Million is president of a bank in Yeoman, Ind. —Sollie.

C. Klinker of Main street in La- fayette sells stokers and stoves.

—Bill Pasdue of Old Purdue.

Robert F. Black is president of the White Motor company in Cleveland.

—Semaramus.

* *

Midnight Memo.

What have you done with the day just passed?
Tell me, my friend, have you used it well?
Did you take time for a word of cheer
To a heart where shadows dwell?

Did you clasp a cold hand with friendly warmth?
Did you smile alike upon foes and friends?
Did you do your share in a willing way?
Did you check your wrongs and make amends?

For a day is lost if you let it pass
Without doing a thing about it;
'Tis part of God's plan to help others along—
The best rule of life and DON'T doubt it.

—Anne C. Korpica.

* *

The Wake Depends Upon Its Friends.

* *

He Heads the List.

In making up your Christmas list don't overlook the mechanic who so kindly cleans off the steering wheel after repairing your car.

—Charley Pete.

* *

Ten Years Ago Today—The Cubs announced the purchase of Malcolm Moss, southpaw pitcher, from the Louisville Colonels. . . . Reggie Mc- Namara and Gaetano Bellin were leading the New York six day bike race by one lap.

NEWS OF FINANCE AND COMMERCE

REPORT WASTE IN STATE'S VAST OIL RESOURCES

Blazing Gas Wells Dot Fields.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Salem, Ill., Dec. 3.—Six miles of flaming gas flares near this town serve to illuminate wasteful practices which some oil experts say are dissi- pating petroleum resources in the Illi- nois basin, most active oil area at pres- ent in the United States.

In the Salem [Lake Centralia] field the gas burned up is estimated by the state geological survey at 90 to 100 million cubic feet every 24 hours. At current prices at the wells for natural gas at 10 cents a thousand cubic feet it is figured the daily loss represents about $10,000. With the gas much gas- oline is also burned. Some producers are stripping the gas of its gasoline content. Trade experts say two allons can be captured out of each thousand cubic feet of gas.

Gasoline Also Destroyed.

But not all are doing this, and some geologists figure more than 125,000 gallons of gasoline are burned up daily in this way in the Salem field alone. Of prime importance, too, the waste of gas reduces pressure in the wells and affects the amount of oil recoverable.

It makes a conflagration. At night the flares light the skies for miles and the world looks like a bonfire. All it lacks is Nero and his fiddle.

However, some oil interests explain that the new Illinois field is young and in progress of development. This means that the field lacks the general organization that might per- mit economically the construction and operations of plants that would conserve and prepare for marketing the flow of gas. This gas is burned now as a safety measure, it is said.

In the last two years the Illinois basin has become fourth largest in production in the United States. The Salem field is most prolific of the new fields in the basin, and it yields 60 per cent of the Illinois output. Dis- covered only 17 months ago by the Texas company, Salem's 1,389 wells struck a peak output of more than 200,000 barrels daily during Septem- ber and later settled to about 180,000 barrels a day.

Find New Pay Formations.

Latest sensation was the recent dis- covery of two new pay formations, the St. Louis lime and the Devonian lime, lying deeper than the oil bear- ing layers already producing.

Swift development and a pell-mell rush to get leases and sink pipe into the oil brought overcrowding of wells in some parts of the Salem field. Some oil men here speak of it as "disor- dered development" with all the old battleax methods. As an example of close spacing the geologists point to the "Kalkbrenner strip" at the south end of the field.

The Texas company is the biggest producer in the Salem field. Of 1,400 wells in the area it has 827. In acquir- ing its oil rights, somehow a strip was overlooked in the hills. This strip is half a mile long and is only seven feet wide at its south end and 20 feet wide at its north end. The holders of this strip put down 10 wells. The Texas company drilled 32 offsetting wells on its adjoining prop- erty. Offsetting wells are intended to protect the adjoining landowner. The Texas company says most of these wells were unnecessary. They cost $10,000 to $12,000 a well.

Oil Proves Migratory.

Under the law of capture as laid down years ago by the Pennsylvania Supreme court, water and oil belong to the owner of the land, but when they escape and come into another man's well, and under his control, he gets possession. The oil under this hoary legal doctrine is as migratory as a flock of ducks.

The natural result is a scramble to get to the oil first. A puts down a well and to protect himself his neigh- bor B puts down an offset well. In oil leases such offsets are often re- quired to protect the landowner and his usual one-eighth royalty.

In the discussion of possible oil control legislation in Illinois the spac- ing of wells is one topic of ten men- tioned. Some advocates speak of one well to five, ten or twenty acres, de- pending on the oil bearing formation.

Over in the Clay-Wayne Richland field the Pure Oil company controls the bulk of the field and is spacing at the rate of one well to 20 acres. Own- ers of land participate in royalties on oil the unit produces on the basis of the acreage they own in it.

Reduce Reservoir Energy.

The gas torches that light the Salem countryside make waste also by reducing reservoir energy which shoots the oil toward the surface. There are some misnomers in oil trade terminology. The oil pool here is not an underground pond of oil, as many believe. Instead it is a layer of porous rock saturated with oil.

The so-called oil bearing sands are not loose sands as on a beach, but sandstone, like the kind used for building. The limestone is oolithic limestone, permeated with oil. The oil has gas in solution. When a well pipe taps the oil bearing stratum the pressure is released and the oil shoots up. One geologist likens it to taking the cork off a bottle of fizz water.

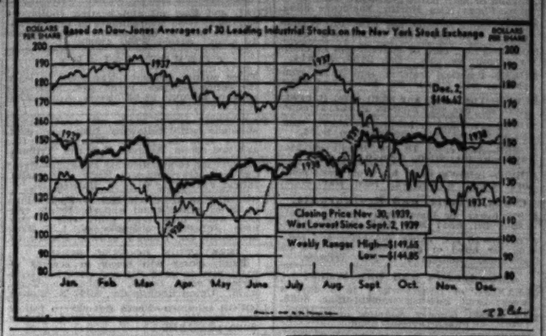
Oil companies say the waste of gas has cut the pressure one-half. The propulsive force of gas is a chief value in oil production. The history of the fields is that as gas pressure decreases oil production also dimin- ishes.

DIVIDEND NOTICE
GODCHAUX SUGARS, INC.
PREFERRED STOCK—CLASS A STOCK

The Board of Directors of Godchaux Sugars, Inc., has this day declared a dividend of $1.75 a share on its outstanding Preferred Stock, and a dividend of 50c a share on its outstanding Class A Stock, both payable January 2, 1940, to stockholders of record at the close of business December 16, 1939.

EMILE GODCHAUX, Secretary.
Dated December 1, 1939.

Average Daily Closing Prices of 30 Industrial Stocks



Output of Steel Is Expected to Remain Steady

The nation's steel operations, esti- mated at 94 per cent of theoretical ingot capacity, apparently will hold near this peak into the new year, the magazine Steel said yesterday in its weekly review of the industry.

Reaffirmation of prices on most products for delivery in the first quarter of 1940 apparently has af- fected demand only slightly, the pub- lication reported. Altho bookings in some districts are moderating, new business in others is equaling or ex- ceeding shipments already close to mill capacity. Order backlogs, ac- cording to Steel, are diminishing slowly if at all.

Few Shipments Deferred.

"In only a few instances are buy- ers seeking to defer shipments be- cause of unchanged prices next quar- ter," the magazine asserted. "Urgent requirements in other directions eas- ily absorb this slack."

Steel reported price revisions as only minor, reporting that an ad- vance of $2 a ton in the hot-rolled sheet base is offset partly by reduc- tions in certain extras. Unchanged pig iron prices are expected in the next quarter, the review reported.

"Preliminary reports on November pig iron production indicate an all- time high for that month of 3,726,021 tons, compared with 3,627,384 in Oc- tober and 2,286,661 tons a year ago," Steel said.

Report Germany Sells Steel.

"According to reports from con- sumers in neutral European coun- tries, Germany is selling steel at the low prices quoted before the war started and is making deliveries, even at a sacrifice, to domestic interests."

Two point gains in last week's op- erations increased the Youngstown rate to 92 per cent, Cleveland to 90, and eastern Pennsylvania to 88. Cin- cinnati dropped 4½ points to 80 per cent, Buffalo, two points to 93, and Chicago, one point to 94. Pittsburgh with a 94 per cent rate, Wheeling with 93, Detroit with 90, St. Louis at 91, New England with 100, and Birming- ham with 94 per cent were un- changed.

Steel's scrap composite price slumped $1.17 last week to $18.33, the mid-September level.

EXPERTS STUDY PLAN FOR GREAT CENTRAL BANK

Washington, D. C., Dec. 3 (AP).—Monetary experts of the inter-Amer- ican economic committee will con- sider tomorrow a tentative draft of plans for a super-central bank, patterned after the federal reserve system, to assist in developing trade between North and South America.

Organization of such an institution has been under discussion by rep- resentatives of the two continents for several weeks. The monetary sub- committee has sought technical as- sistance from the United States treasury, the federal reserve system, and private bankers in drafting the tentative outline.

It is understood that the proposed bank would be empowered to redis- count government and commercial notes, make long term investments, lend and borrow money, and act as fiscal agent for governments. It would be located in New York.

State Trade Barrier Fight May Go to Monopoly Probe

Washington, D. C., Dec. 3 (AP).—Secretary Hopkins announced today that the interdepartmental committee on interstate trade barriers would meet Wednesday to consider sub- mitting their problems to the monop- oly committee. Hopkins said Paul T. Truitt of the commerce department, chairman of the trade barriers group, would ask Senator O'Mahoney [D., Wyo.], chairman of the monopoly committee, this week for an oppor- tunity to take up the problem of state laws which obstruct the flow of com- merce among the states.

WHAT STOCKS DID

[During week ended Dec. 2, 1939.]
NEW YORK STOCKS.
DOW-JONES AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Close.	chge.
30 industrials	148.59	145.69	146.62	—2.02
20 railroads	32.86	31.76	31.76	—1.14
15 utilities	25.49	24.92	25.11	—0.31
65 stocks	50.49	49.35	49.63	—0.89

TRADING FIGURES.

	Last Week.	Prec. Week.	Year Ago
Advances	250	240	206
Declines	718	703	669
Unchanged	125	138	141
Total issues	1,093	1,081	1,115

Sales last week, 3,638,910 shares; preced- ing week, 2,977,766; year ago, 5,039,382.

THE PURE OIL COMPANY
Common Share Dividend

A dividend of twenty-five cents per share on the Common Shares of THE PURE OIL COMPANY has been declared, payable in cash on December 20, 1939, to shareholders of record at the close of business December 1, 1939.

RAWLEIGH WARNER
Vice-President and Treasurer

Investors' Guide

Monday, Dec. 4, 1939.

[Copyright: 1939: By The Chicago Tribune.]

PAN AMERICAN.

I recall that the Aviation Corporation of the Americas at one time op- erated an air line to South America. Has the company been absorbed by Pan American? Please give me a re- port on the company.—C. F.

Answer: The Aviation Corporation of the Americas was formed in 1928, but its name was changed in 1931 to Pan American Airways corporation, the present title. It is one of the world's largest air transport systems. Its air routes cover more than 57,000 miles, reaching into South America, Alaska, New Zealand and across the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. The trans- Atlantic service was started only last spring.

Pan American owns or leases ap- proximately 290 terminals and inter- mediate airports and 137 radio com- municating stations. There are more than 130 of its planes in operation.

The company has 12 important sub- sidiaries, including Pan American- Grace Airways and China National Aviation corporation, as well as 14 others whose names are not made public.

More than half of the company's revenues is derived from mail trans- port. Altho its air mail rates are higher than those charged for domes- tic service, its operating costs are rel- atively higher because it must own or lease its own airports whereas do- mestic air lines use fields provided by the commerce department.

The air mail rates are set by the Civil Aeronautics authority. For trans-Pacific air mail the CAA has or- dered rates which will yield Pan American about $2,888,000 a year and for trans-Atlantic service a maximum of $2,454,000.

Other revenues are obtained from carrying passengers and freight. The company announced that the war has increased traffic on the trans-Atlantic and South American lines because of the disturbance of ocean shipping and the curtailment of foreign competi- tive air lines in Latin America. Pas- senger miles flown and express pound- age carried in recent years follow [Cuban and Chinese operations not included]:

	Passenger miles.	Express poundage.
1935	46,035,000	1,167,000
1936	55,294,000	1,389,000
1937	71,518,000	1,780,000
1938	71,485,000	1,979,000
1939	*80,000,000	

*Estimated for the first nine months.

Consolidated gross revenue, net in- come and earnings per common share were as follows in recent years:

	Gross revenues.	Net income.	Earned per share.
1935	$ 9,715,000	$1,194,000	$1.85
1936	10,643,000	955,000	1.39
1937	14,567,000	510,000	.37
1938	15,941,000	47,000	.03

Pan American has outstanding 1,406,800 shares of $5 par common stock and $1,000,000 out of an author- ized issue of $3,500,000 of 4 per cent equipment trust certificates.

Dividends on the $5 par common stock totaled $1 a share in 1938 and 25 cents a share in 1937. On the for- mer $10 par stock [of which each share was split into two $5 par shares in May, 1937] 75 cents a share was distributed in 1937 before the stock split up, $1.60 a share in 1936, $1 in 1935 and an initial dividend of 50 cents a share in 1934. Nothing has been paid on the stock since Nov. 1, 1938.

Chicagoans Get Christmas Spirit; Buying Improves

Chicagoans got into the swing of the Christmas spirit during the last week and made purchases in larger volume than in the corresponding week of 1938, the Chicago Association of Commerce reported yesterday. Wholesalers reported increasing last minute demands from rural areas, it was said.

Society of Farm Managers to Open Convention Today

The American Society of Farm Managers will hold its 10th annual convention today and tomorrow at the Agricultural club in the Great Northern hotel. Thomas I. Parkinson, president of the Equitable Life Assur- ance Society of the United States will address the meeting today.

Dividend Notice

The Board of Directors have declared the regular quar- terly dividend of $1.37½ per share on the 5½% Cumulative Convertible Preferred Stock of the Corporation payable January 2, 1940 to stockholders of record December 15, 1939. Checks will be mailed.

S. W. DURIO,
Vice-Pres. and Treas.
November 28, 1939

SHELL UNION OIL CORPORATION

Rail Outlook Improved by Trade Revival

The railroad outlook for the next few months, at least, is much im- proved, R. L. Wil- liams, recently ap- pointed chief operating officer of the Chicago and North West- ern railway, de- clared yesterday. He disclosed the effects of the in- creased business activity on the operations of the road.

R. L. Williams. [Moffett Photo.]

The locomotive and car shops in Chicago have re- called 278 men to work, with the locomotive shop jammed with engines undergoing repair and reno- vation for the winter and spring sea- sons. Additional men are being em- ployed in the car shops on passenger cars to handle the expected rush of winter business to California.

Williams said that to improve the efficiency of the locomotive shops here more than $100,000 is being spent on reconstruction.

Freight Revenues Increase.

Freight operating revenues for the year to date, he said, show an in- crease of 9.7 per cent over 1938 and passenger revenues are up 2.1 per cent. Preparing for 1940 business, the road has ordered 300 new 50-foot box cars, 500 new 70-ton steel hopper cars and 20,000 tons of rail.

"There is nothing the matter with the railroads that a little more rev- enue and a little more hard work won't cure," Williams commented. "We may have been ill, but we are in the convalescent stage now and look forward to recovery.

"The American people have been having their troubles and don't care to hear about ours, but despite their own ills they are game enough to give us a hand."

Williams said the road has had gratifying results with its new stream- lined Diesel-electric powered "400," which runs between Chicago and St. Paul-Minneapolis.

War May Aid Suppliers.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 3 [Special].—The European war may open an enlarged market for American rail- way supplies in Argentina, the com- merce department reported today.

In the 25 year period between 1910 and 1934 Great Britain was the larg- est supplier in this field, having ob- tain 62 per cent of the business, com- pared with about 11 per cent each for the United States, Germany and Bel- gium. This is largely accounted for, the department said, by the fact that British interests control about 66 per cent of the total Argentine railroad mileage.

CAUTIOUS TRADE MARKS WEEK'S STOCK SESSIONS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 3.—Wall street has experienced another dismal week in the stock market. Prices drifted ir- regularly in dull trading and finished with losses running to more than 2 points. It was the third consecutive week of declining prices.

Traders gave no indication of hav- ing lost any of their cautiousness. Un- certainty continued to be regarded the chief factor keeping traders on the sidelines—uncertainty on whether business will hold to its present high rate and over the effect on American economy of the spreading European war.

Other factors overhanging the mar- ket, in the opinion of observers, were selling from abroad and the fact that next year will bring a presidential campaign. The renewed attacks by the Roosevelt administration on the utilities was not expected to bolster confidence.

PORK CONSUMED LAST MONTH SETS SIX YEAR RECORD

Consumption of pork last month increased about 80 million pounds, or 18 per cent, over that of November, 1938, and apparently was the largest of any month in the last six years, the Institute of American Meat Pack- ers reported yesterday. Consumption of beef and lamb was described as "unusually large."

"Wholesale prices of practically every kind of meat are now substan- tially below the peak reached three months ago, and many cuts are lower than they were a year ago at this time," said Wesley Hardenbergh, president of the institute.

Shell Union Oil Increases Insurance for Employes

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 3 [Special].—Shell Union Oil company, Inc., today announced an increase from $48,000,- 000 to $82,000,000 in the amount of life insurance carried for its em- ployés. Of the amount, $14,000,000 has been donated by the company.

NOTICE TO HOLDERS OF
Lexington Water Power Company
First Mortgage 5% Gold Bonds, Series due 1958

The Chase National Bank of the City of New York, as Trustee under the Mortgage securing the above Bonds, gives notice that it holds $18,845.53 which is applicable to the purchase of said Bonds at the lowest prices at which said Bonds shall be offered, and offers are hereby invited.

Offers, which should be sealed, for the sale of said Bonds (together with all ma- tured coupons appertaining thereto) should be made at a price not exceeding the principal amount of the Bonds offered and interest accrued thereon to December 28, 1939, and must be delivered at the Corporate Trust Department of The Chase National Bank of the City of New York, 57 No. 11 Broad Street, New York, N. Y., before 12:00 o'clock noon on December 28, 1939.

Offers will be opened and announcement of the offers accepted will be made on December 28, 1939.

The right is reserved to reject any and all offers.

All offers made by parties whose responsi- bility is not known to the Trustee must be accompanied by the Bonds offered or by a certificate of a bank or trust company stating that the Bonds have been deposited with it to be held for delivery to the Trustee in case the offer is accepted.

THE CHASE NATIONAL BANK OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK, Trustee.
December 4, 1939.

WHEAT CLIMBS ON DROUTH AND SPREAD OF WAR

Prices Are Highest Since March, 1938.

Wheat prices advanced last week to the highest level recorded on the Chicago Board of Trade since March, 1938. The combination of drouth reports from the major winter wheat producing areas west of the Missouri river and prospects of a spreading of the war in Europe ac- counted largely for the upturn, ex- perts say.

There is nothing in the world's sup- ply and demand situation, Chicago experts assert, to justify a high price for wheat. The world's exportable supply for the 1939-'40 season is esti- mated by the International Institute of Agriculture at 1,313,000,000 bushels, compared with world import require- ments of 600,000,000 bushels

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

WISCONSIN: Generally fair Monday and Tuesday; somewhat warmer Tuesday and in west Monday.

INDIANA: Partly cloudy Monday; Tuesday generally fair and somewhat warmer.

OHIO: Fair Monday and Tuesday, with slowly rising temperatures.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Cloudy Monday; Tuesday generally fair, slowly rising temperature.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday; somewhat warmer Tuesday and in extreme west Monday.

IOWA and MINNESOTA: Generally fair Monday and Tuesday; somewhat warmer Monday; mild temperature Tuesday.

Place of observation.	Direction of wind.	Temp. 6:30 p. m.	Highest today.	Lowest last night.	Precipitation last 24 hours.
State of weather.					
Dec. 3, 6:30 p. m.					
Central standard time.					
East central states—					
Alpena, cloudy	N.W.	31	34	34	....
Cairo, cloudy	W.	40	51	33	....
Chicago, cloudy	N.W.	34	35	31	....
Cincinnati, snow	N.W.	35	39	33	....
Cleveland, rain	N.W.	36	38	34	2.38
Detroit, cloudy	N.W.	35	40	33	.21
Escanaba, snow	N.W.	28	31	20	....
Evansville, clear	N.W.	30	39	30	....
Fort Wayne, rain	N.W.	36	38	31	.05
Frankfort, snow	N.W.	29	34	32	.09
Grand Rapids, cloudy	N.W.	34	37	32	.07
Green Bay, cloudy	N.W.	30	32	32	....
Indianapolis, cloudy	N.W.	33	34	29	....
La Crosse, cloudy	N.W.	30	34	27	....
Madison, cloudy	N.W.	29	32	29	....
Marquette, cloudy	N.W.	27	29	20	.13
Memphis, cloudy	S.	41	51	35	....
Milwaukee, cloudy	N.W.	34	34	30	....
Nashville, cloudy	N.W.	41	47	38	....
Peoria, cloudy	N.W.	37	39	35	....
Sault Ste. Marie, cloudy	N.W.	29	28	28	....
Springfield, Ill., clear	N.	27	35	26	....
West central states—					
Bismarck, cloudy	S.W.	43	55	27	....
Charles City, clear	N.	23	25	18	....
Concordia, clear	N.W.	53	60	33	....
Davenport, cloudy	N.	29	34	29	....
Des Moines, cloudy	N.	33	40	22	....
Devils Lake, cloudy	S.W.	38	49	20	....
Dodge City, clear	N.W.	53	61	35	....
Dubuque, clear	N.W.	30	39	30	....
Duluth, clear	W.	22	28	18	....
Huron, clear	S.E.	41	50	28	....
Kansas City, cloudy	E.	47	53	36	....
Little Rock, clear	Calm	49	62	31	....
Mpls.-St. Paul, clear	S.	23	24	17	....
Fargo, clear	S.E.	35	41	19	....
North Platte, clear	S.W.	42	60	28	....
Oklahoma City, clear	N.W.	57	65	36	....
Omaha, cloudy	S.	38	44	36	....
Rapid City, cloudy	S.W.	46	62	35	....
Sioux City, cloudy	E.	40	45	29	....
St. Louis, cloudy	N.W.	34	40	29	....
Springfield, Mo., cloudy	N.	44	52	34	....
Wichita, clear	N.W.	54	63	30	....
Williston, cloudy	S.W.	46	51	32	....
Eastern states—					
Albany, cloudy	N.W.	43	46	42	.38
Atlanta, cloudy	N.W.	45	54	38	....
Boston, cloudy	N.W.	44	55	51	.43
Buffalo, cloudy	N.W.	37	43	41	.76
New York, clear	N.W.	43	52	43	....
Oswego, cloudy	N.W.	41	44	41	.99
Philadelphia, clear	N.W.	44	49	42	.10
Pittsburgh, snow	S.W.	33	34	33	.02
Raleigh, clear	N.W.	45	52	34	....
Washington, cloudy	W.	43	49	39	....
Gulf states—					
Abilene, clear	N.	50	64	40	....
Amarillo, clear	S.E.	58	67	42	....
Brownsville, clear	S.E.	68	80	47	....
Dallas, clear	S.W.	57	67	38	....
El Paso, cloudy	S.W.	57	70	34	....
Galveston, clear	S.W.	59	66	....	....
Jacksonville, clear	W.	52	60	46	....
Miami, clear	N.W.	62	70	56	....
Mobile, clear	Calm	48	64	36	....
New Orleans, clear	S.W.	58	61	51	....
Pensacola, clear	W.	52	67	44	....
San Antonio, clear	S.W.	67	74	40	....
Shreveport, clear	N.W.	60	68	37	....
Tampa, clear	N.W.	63	72	53	....
Vicksburg, clear	W.	58	63	40	....
Mountain states—					
Boise, cloudy	N.E.	47	56	32	....
Cheyenne, cloudy	N.W.	40	52	31	....
Denver, cloudy	S.E.	53	62	31	....
Havre, clear	S.W.	48	57	32	....
Helena, cloudy	S.W.	44	54	32	....
Lander, cloudy	S.W.	48	55	27	....
Miles City, cloudy	N.W.	47	57	26	....
Phoenix, cloudy	S.W.	62	72	46	....
Pueblo, clear	S.	47	59	25	....
Salt Lake City, cloudy	W.	44	59	27	....
Santa Fe, clear	S.W.	45	53	23	....
Yellowstone Pk., cloudy	S.	40	45	28	....
Pacific states—					
Fresno, cloudy	N.W.	65	66	41	....
Los Angeles, clear	S.W.	77	84	61	....
Portland, Ore., cloudy	S.W.	57	58	49	....
Reno, cloudy	S.W.	52	58	39	....
San Francisco, clear	N.W.	67	69	52	....
Seattle, cloudy	S.E.	52	53	45	....
Spokane, cloudy	S.E.	46	48	33	....
Walla Walla, cloudy	S.	52	57	45	....
Yuma, cloudy	N.W.	72	78	55	....
Canadian—					
Battleford, clear	N.W.	33	39	20	....
Calgary, cloudy	S.W.	45	55	32	....
Edmonton, cloudy	S.W.	38	51	30	....
Minnedosa, clear	N.W.	30	36	14	....
Montreal, rain	N.W.	36	43	40	1.08
Toronto, cloudy	N.W.	36	45	43	.01
Winnipeg, clear	N.E.	31	40	20	....

WANT AD INDEX

TO PLACE A WANT AD CALL SUPERIOR 0100 —Ask for a Want Ad-Viser or call at Want Ad Offices, Tribune Tower and 1 South Dearborn

	Page.	Col.
Apartments [See To Rent]		
Arts and Antiques	27	4
Auction Sales	27	3
Automobiles—		
Auto House Trailers	29	8
Autos, Trucks To Rent	29	6
Credits	29	8
Loans	29	6
Repairing and Accessories	29	6
Tires	29	6
Trucks	29	6
Used Automobiles—For Sale	29	1
Wanted	29	6
Barter and Exchange	28	8
Bar and Store Fixtures	28	8
Bicycles and Motorcycles	28	8
Board and Lodging	27	6
Boats, Yachts, Etc.	28	6
Billiards, Bowling [See Sport. Goods]	27	3
Business Opportunities—		
Business Equipment	28	8
Business For Sale	28	7
Business Service	28	8
Concessions, Locations and Leases	28	8
Distributors	28	8
Wanted	28	7
Business Personals	27	4
Business Directory	28	8
Cameras and Optical Goods	27	3
Christmas Suggestions [See Business Directory]	28	6
Clothing Wanted, Etc.	28	8
Coal and Wood, Heating, Oil	27	3
Collections	27	4
Dancing Schools	27	4
Death Notices	27	6
Dogs, Cats, and Pets	27	3
Dressmaking and Millinery Schools	27	5
Employment Agencies—Men	26	5
Employment Agencies—Women	27	1
Financial Service	28	8
Help Wanted—Men	26	3
Help Wanted—Women	26	7
Help Wanted—Miscellaneous	27	1
Horses, Harness, and Wagons	28	3
Hotels and Apartment Hotels	27	6
Home Furnishings and Furniture	29	7
Home Furnishings Wanted	29	8
Household Appliances	29	8
Instruction	27	4
Jewelry, Old Gold, Etc.	28	3
Loans—Personal and Business	28	4
Lost and Found	27	3
Machinery and Equipments	28	8
Mausoleums and Monuments	27	6
Mortgages [See Real Estate Loans]	28	6
Motorcycles and Bicycles	29	6
Moving, Storage [See Business Dir.]	28	6
Music and Dramatic	27	4
Musical Instruments	27	4
Office Furniture and Devices	28	8
Parcel Post and Express	28	4
Personal	27	4
Pianos [See Musical Instruments]	27	3
Piano Tuning [See Bus. Direc.]	28	8
Radios, Supplies, and Service	27	3
Real Estate—		
Acre Property	28	7
Apartment Buildings	28	7
Business Property	28	7
Farm Lands	28	7
For Exchange	28	7
Houses	28	7
Industrial Property	28	7
Loans, Mortgages	28	6
Resorts	28	7
Southern Properties and Resorts	28	7
Suburban	28	7
Vacant	28	7
Wanted	28	7
Rooms	27	6
Sewing Machines	29	8
Situations Wanted	26	2
Stamps	27	3
Stocks and Bonds	28	4
Store and Bar Fixtures	28	8
Stores [See Household Appliances]	29	8
To Rent—		
Apartments	27	7
Apartments and Rooms to Share	27	7
Floors and Lofts	28	7
Furnished Apartments	27	7
Furnished Rooms	27	7
Houses [City and Suburban]	28	7
Industrial Property	28	7
Offices and Shops	28	7
Rooms	27	6
Stores	28	7
Southern Properties and Resorts	28	7
Travel	27	4
Trade Schools—Men	26	7
Trade Schools—Women	27	1
Typewriters and Supplies	27	3
Undertakers	27	6
Vacuum Cleaners [See Household Appl.]	29	8
Wanted—To Buy	28	4
Wanted—To Rent—		
Buildings	28	8
Farms	28	8
Offices, Stores, and Lofts	28	8

WANTED TO BUY.

WANTED to buy—Elwood Pattern Norfolk Chinaware. Write Box 510, Iowa City, Ia.

USED furniture, rugs, stoves, oil-coal; brica-brac, clothes. Div. 2106. Will call.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BKPR.-TYPIST—All statmts., taxes; 8 yrs.' exp.; neat, accr. Address L 266, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER-Accountant—Mid. aged; half days; $12 per wk. Address P 243, Tribune.

BKKPR.-ACCT.—25; full chge.; contr., cost exp., off. mgr., 3 yrs. N. Y. Humb. 6945.

FREIGHT Rate Clerk—Sal. secondary. Opety. desired. Address P 133. Tribune.

MAN—47; exp. general office and bank work, wants pos. Address K O 23, Tribune.

Accountants and Auditors.

ACCOUNTANT - Certified - American, accustomed to working with responsible people, seeks engagement with corporation or estate needing study, safeguards, co-ordination, or consolidation of its position, recasting of capital structure, etc. Permanent or short engagement with reliable parties. Address P 190, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT [Jr.], Bkpr., Corresp., Stenog., Typist, Clerk, A. & D. Ins. Claim Adjr. Und. or Auditor, Age 30. Winston, Bit. 7556.

ACCT.—Gen. ledger bkkpg.; fin. statmts.; audit's; part time; reas. Leonard, Wab. 5236

ACCTS.—Young, 4 yrs.' exp.; take full charge all statmts., taxes. Address P 320, Tribune.

ACCOUNTING-Aud., income taxes, stmts.—Part time. Reas. H. R. and G. Har. 8648.

C. P. A.—10 yrs.' exp.; specialize bkkpg. of small concern; reas. fee. Kild. 1486.

Executives and Managers.

ACCT.-CONTROLER—Now empl. by chain. College grad. of accts., auditing, costs, management, Canadian interpreter of financial statements. Age 27. Excel. oppor. for an org. desiring ability, education, exper., initiative and push. Salary nom. but considered. Address P 67, Tribune.

—$4,000 A YEAR MAN AVAILABLE — Age 35. Amer. born, Jewish extract.; marr. 12 yrs.; present position assist. sales mgr. leading Eastern Co.; 4 years' exp. gen. contact with future; very aggressive. Address P 316, Tribune.

MR. SMALL MFR.: I want job relieving you of office details and assisting in other way. Exp. meeting people, corr., cost work, bkkpg., all office work, selling. How about a talk? Address P 233, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE—Competent all phases mgmt., cost, prod. control, engrg., and des. Al record in metal indust.; 20 yrs.' exp.; avail. soon; loc. anywh. Address P 146, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE, type salesmanager; salesmen and interviewers; diversified; bus. Exp. Gentile; age 44. Address P 182, Tribune.

OFFICE MGR.—Entire charge accounting, credits, etc.; thorough exp. Cicero 2139-J.

BUYER—Paper goods; twines; now available; references. Address P 188, Tribune.

Salesmen.

SALESMAN—32; 8 yrs.' hi-grade spec. sales exp.; want permanency; will carry salary or draw. Address P 107, Tribune.

PLUMBING SALESMAN, UNDERSTANDS NEW AND USED; FREE TO TRAVEL; 8 YRS. EXP. ADDRESS P 183, TRIBUNE.

SALESMAN—Gd. retail hardw., wholes., and paint exp., ref. Address S F 445, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

ADVERTISING Writer offers part time service. $10 wk. Apt. 205. Nev. 10063.

APPRENTICE—Automatic presses; yng. man, Gordon and Kelly, 3515.

ARTIST—Layout in design lettering. Address A X 560, Tribune.

BARBER—Yng., American, desires steady work. Call Paul. Bit. 8736.

CARPENTER—Bldg., contractor; brick, cement, repairs. Cash, terms. John, State 8811.

CARPENTER repair, remodel: A1 workmanship; free estim. Juniper 6697.

CEMENT and brick work—Tuck pointing, caulking, plastering, any repairs. Lehmann 4765.

DESIGNER—Industrial creative ability, imagination, talent for hard work; steno, clerical exp.; 24; marr. Sheldrake 4351.

DESIGNER, DRAFTS., ENGINEER—15 yrs.' exp. elec. and mech. products; designs creative; A-1 refs.; 2 degrees. Bay. 2387.

DRAFTSMAN—Expert tracer; col. edu.; 5 yrs. exp.; age 27. Address P 304, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—Mech. designer and detailer; yrs. of exp.; permanent or temp. Edg. 4588.

ENGINEER—Constructional: French diploma; static calculations, reinforced concrete; good draftsman. State 5185.

LINOTYPE Oper.—26; 6 yrs.' exper.; nonunion; 1¼ galleys min. H. Patty. 5211 Indiana.

PAINT-paper—$3 rm.; calc. cell. $1.50. Work guar. N. or S. Plaza 8903 or 1740.

PAINT, paper $2 rm. up; calc. cell., $1 up. Free est. A-1 wk. Rea. Lin. 5236.

PAINTING, papering—Reasonable. My work is guaranteed; 20 yrs.' exp. Capitol 4811.

PAINT, pap., dec., new methods; great sav.; ex. work; refs.; insured. Irving 4519.

PLASTERING, brick and cement work, tuck pointing, caulking. Erickson, Lin. 3898.

PRESSMAN—All cyl., Kelly vert.; ¼ tone, color. Exp. anywhere. Address P 319, Tribune.

PRINTING—Time study or cost analyst, Exp. in layout, est. and accounting. Now employed. Address K O 24, Tribune.

PRINTER—Pt. time sales, comp. Ludlow, 15 yrs. gd. printer and salesman. Bel. 4800.

SHEET metal worker—Exp.; press opr.; grinder; metal finisher; job shop. Law 2738

TOOLMAKER — A1 draftsman; ambitious young man, 25 desires permanent position with a future. Address M 567, Tribune.

WATCHMAN—Honest, reliable, middle age; best refs.; bond if necessary. Arm. 0664.

WRITER—Adver., radio movie, slidefilm, editorial, short; willing; age 35; marr.; edit. man; gd. ref.; mod. sal. Bar. 5218, Georgean.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

BARTENDER—28, honest, first class experience, pleasing personality. Stew. 0354.

COOK—Steam table, grill, bartender; long expd.; handy man. Arm. 9735.

Farm and Garden Help.

RELIABLE, exp., couple will work northern Ill., farm on share and monthly basis. Address P 207, Tribune.

House Servants.

CHINESE—Yng. man, any kind work; gd. driver, know city. Address P 106, Tribune.

COOK, butler, houseman; 2 A1; Filipino; reliable; best refs. Div. 4093. Rm. 601-5.

Chauffeurs.

CHAUF.—Private; high class family only; neat; gd. painter. Address P 215, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR, butler, houseman; good references; reliable; will travel. Lon. 6851.

CHAUFR.—28, white, thoroly exp., well recommended.; licensed. Stewart 0354.

Miscellaneous.

YOUNG man—Age 28, white, educated in traffic management, experienced in wrapping, packing, shipping, receiving, stock room, warehousing, punch press, tapping machine, spot welding. Desire permanent employment in loop as traffic checker or any of above positions. Joseph Melone, Haymarket 0053.

YOUNG GENIUS. Can do 4 hrs. work in one day. Writes poetry, types, and plays bridge. More lucrative, responsible position desired. 1 year coll. Age 20. Now employed. Address P 240, Tribune.

RECENT M. E. Grad.; some exp.; des. perm. pos. with possibilities; consider sales wk.; will travel. Address P 312, Tribune.

YNG. man—Age 21; H. S. grad.; amateur photog. exp.; military service; any pos. with future. Address P 218, Tribune.

I MUST have night work to pay college expenses. Stenog., statistical, and factory exp. Address P 192, Tribune.

AMBITIOUS young man needs job; desperate; give 1st wk. sal. for job: $17 un. Cra. 6099.

MAN—Wht., 52; any kind of work; room, board, sm. wages. Address P 267, Tribune.

STRONG, capable yng. unit, grad.—Part tm. pos.; stns., or exp. Address P 309, Tribune.

MALE NURSE or COMPANION.
39, wish. stdy. pos. Owns car. Ref. See 4840

YNG. MAN—21; 3 years' varied exp.; knowl. printing; take any work. Fairfax 8481.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

ASST. bkpr.—Full chg. cash disburs., timekeeping, off. det., 8 yr., mfg. exp. Aus. 2711.

BAKERY clerk—Experienced; references; prefer Austin or W. side. Crawford 5738.

BOOKKEPR.—6 yrs. exp.; complete charge office; neat depend. Diversey 9685.

BKKPR., steno, typist, gen. office—4 yrs. exp., capable, neat; reas. sal. Van 4213.

BOOKKEEPER-STENO., 5 yrs.' exp., capable managing small office; ed. refs. Van B. 8078

BKKPR.—Knowl. steno.; exp. all statements taxes, part time; reas. Monroe 4846.

BKKPR., Acct., Steno.; full chge.; A1 refs.; thoro. exp.; 1 yr. or temp. Rhon 5750.

GEN. off.—8 yrs.' bill., time-cost, edtng., stat. typr., swbd.; ref. pers. Novak Har. 3101.

Domestics and Cooks.

COOK—Serve dinners lunches, or by day. Scandinavian. Alb. 6242.

COOK—General hswk.; competent; full time or 3 mornings off; $14-$15. Wel. 6368.

COOK—1st cl. Swedish; high class family, or tearoom. Ardmore 3116.

COOK—Open, hswk., laundry; go; no Sundays; references; $10. Kenwood 8890.

CK.—Asst. or hskpr. for old couple; sal. 40; Sunday off; subs. Address P 196, Tribune.

COOK and laundress—Cleaning, full or part time, girl, col., expd., ref. Cal. 7031.

COOK—Col., laund., clean; good, willing worker; stay or go.; refs. Kenwood 7886.

GEN. hswk.—Expd., col., 2 in fam.; girl; from 2 p. m. to 9 p. m., $6. Gro. 0638, apt. 3R.

GENL. hswk.—Expd. refined, good ref.; good plain cook. Atlantic 4795.

GEN'L. hswrk.—Ye. woman, part time or steady; ref. and gd. refs. Nor. 8573.

MAID—General hswk., expd., colored; steady or part time. Oakland 3881.

MAID—Colored; plain cook; references; go nights. Phone Kenwood 3402.

Couples.

WR. butler-chauf.-chamber-pers. maid—Ages 40-35; refs., fr. to travel. Pal. 7309.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

HSKEPR.—Companion to eld. lady; town or country. Mrs. L. Kirby, Rav. 2368.

HSKPR. or maid—Ref.; Amer.; 40; exp. pl. ck., there cleaner. Address P 232, Tribune.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

HSKPR.—Mid. aged empl. 28; or no care child; gentiles. 1325 Belle Plaine, South.

HSKPR.—Rel., plain cook; adults or emp. cpl.; no objec. to sub.; best refs. Rav. 7403.

Nurses and Governesses.

COMPANION for elderly lady; good home. Refined, cultured. Best refs. Bar. 6849.

GRAD. NURSE will care for invalid or old person in nurse's own home. Buc. 3034.

NURSE—Trained, pract., capable, kind, for invalid or aged patient, $14-$16 wk.; go or stay. Phone Miss Martin, Sheldrake 3950.

NURSE—Most reliable, any case, full responsibility, $25 per week. University 5594.

NURSE—Prac., care of convalescent or elderly person; capable. Del. 9434. R. 414.

NURSE—Practical training, semi-invid., companion; will travel. Ph. Bittersweet 4049.

NURSE—Trng., exp., any adult case; ft. hswk. Reas. sal., exc. ref. Address P 121, Tribune.

NURSE—Practical or hskpr., for elderly epls. Exper.; good ref. Buckingham 9674.

NURSE—Any case; 18 yrs. hosp. pract.; private; $16 wk. flit. 2020, from 9-3 p. m.

NURSE—Infant's; bring hm. from hos.; gen.; near N. or N. S.; $15 wk.; refs. Rav. 4067.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

ASST. hskpr. or linen room clerk in hotel; exp'd. Brs. 6847 Mon. 10-2 or other eves.

WOMAN—10 yrs.' exper. managing and renting for hotel or apt. bldg.; 4 D.E. live on premises. Address Y O 141, Tribune.

Laundresses and Day Work.

CLEANING or housework—1 to 3 days a week; expd. Swedish woman. Linc. 8695.

DAY WORK, laundry, cleaning, or serving. Phone Diversey 6056.

DAY WORK—Wht., So. Side, cleaning, ldry., serving; best refs. Boulevard 2283.

DAY WORK—Neat, refl., exp. col. girl; good worker. Fairfax 5136.

LAUNDRESS—Good ironer, cleaning; thoro worker; $2 and carfare. Atlantic 1254.

LAUNDRESS and cleaner, Mon., Tues., Wed. A1 on shirts. M. Johnson, Div. 5057.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

CORRESP.-Secy.-Steno.—10 yrs.' varied exp., incl. ins.; cap., yng.; reas. sal. Ave. 4689.

LEAVING FOR SO. AMERICA—Sp. Span. fluently; exp. secy.-bkpr., exc. abil., des. conn. by Am. Co. Age 25. Address M 418, Tribune.

SECY.-Steno.—Gen. Off., 12 yrs. varied exp., incl. teras. Buck. 4100. Room 2004.

SECY.-STENO.—Accurate, rapid, techl., gen., no bkpg.; perm., temp. Longbeach 8343.

SECY.-Steno.—A1. 12 yrs.' exp. adv'rtsg. mfg.; temp. or permt.; age 32. Linc. 8699.

SECY.-STENO.—A-1; univ. gd.; Jewish; exp.; exc. rapid; accur.; adapt. Fair. 8800; R. 404.

SECY-BKKPR.—Bright beginner; some exp. Honor student, bus. coll. grad. Rav. 6092.

STENO.—Gen. offc., swchbd., recept.; young refs., H. S. bus. college grad. Fensa. 1578.

STENO.—Begin., 3 wks.' exp.; H. S., bus. clg. grad.; reas. sal.; cap. Fal. 7127, Apt. 106.

STENO.—Gen. offc. work; some exper.; yng.; willing, ambit.; reas. sal. Hay. 5845, Rose.

STENO., off. wk., cashier—Full or part time; conscientious, steady, alert. Bri. 7466.

STENO.-DICT.—8 YRS.' EXP.; NEAT, ACCUR. RAPID., ALL OFF. DET. KEY. 1489.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST—A1; temporary, 50c hr. Phone Longbeach 0096.

STENO., bkkpr., swtchbd. all off. detail—Sal. cpl. gd. wkr.; yrs. exp.; ft. Sch. 0468.

STENOGRAPHER—Rapid, accurate, experience 4 years. Salary secondary. Des. 3483.

SWITCHBOARD-Typist-Clerk—4 years' exp.; competent; A1 refs. Rogers Park 8469.

SWITCHBOARD operator-typist—Detail office work; initiative. Spalding 0567.

YOUNG woman—Knows AVIATION; Private Pilot's license; flying 4 yrs.; Sec'y., Steno., Switchb. 6 yrs.; bus. exp. Dor. 1465.

Employment Agencies.

RELIABLE, endorsed help-seeking male and female. TURNER EMPL. AGENCY, Kenwood 7673.

EXP. DAY workers—Maids, porters, dishwashers, cooks. Comwlth. Atl. 2496. Ken. 2421.

Miscellaneous.

BKPR.—Full chg., exp., all stmts., typ., fil., steno. Ph. aft. 5 p. m., Berk. 4182.

GEN. OFF.-RECEPT.—Creative writing abil. adv. ag. or pub. hse. pref. Bit. 4404, apt. 706

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Stores and Offices.

BKKPR.—Gen. office work; typing necessary; $15 to start. 2151 E. 75th-street.

CLERKS—20-25 years; steady; candy and cookie shops. Apply 9-12. 6257 N. Worth.

GROCERY SPECIALTY SALESMAN—Call; established firm. Salary. 1418 Harrison.

PART TIME—Asst. corresp.; ofc. dil., adv. sm. mfg. concern. Address P 197, Tribune.

RUG and carpet salesman—Experienced. Capable of taking charge of dept.; prefer man with following; steady work. Rand advancement. Good pay. Rm. 400, 205 W. Wacker-drive.

SALESMEN—To handle complete line Sewer Compounds and Lunch Kits. Protect Illinois territory. Commission against drawing account. Address A 201 Tribune.

SOLICITOR—To call on taverns. Entertainment item. Must be neat and aggressive. Age 30-60. Salary. Give full particulars. Address Y N 204, Tribune.

MEN and women—Handle leads for mineral facial; new amazing discovery; first of its kind ever offered; no competition. Comm. Miami Springs. 53 W. Jackson.

PLACE vending machines in factories, stores, etc., on profit sharing basis. You get $1 each comm. We install them. 8 to 5 p. m. MIDWESTERN, 2330 S. Christiana-av.

YOUNG, neat appearing man—to sell leather bags for Xmas; can make $50 to $100 per week comm. Interview 10 to 12 a. m. Tues. 1103 S. Hoyne.

SOLICITORS—For Christmas gifts to corporations and factories. Quick selling novel item. Large comm. Apply a. m. only. Bergman, 2314 S. Michigan.

3 BOYS — Neat, H. S. grads; order dept. Meredith Publishing Co. 1716 Washington. 8:30 a. m. 208 W. Washington Room 705.

REPRESENTATIVES — Have excel. leads. Best proposition Chicago and vic. Exp. and comm. Art Drapery Studios, 2003 Sedgwick.

PLANOGRAPH or printing—to call on established trade and professions. Chris Union Piano-Offset Co., 400 S. Clinton.

SALESMEN — Experienced on submitting proofs of photos for approval and closing orders. Comm. 613 W. Superior. 2d floor.

LEADS. Liberal commission, good premiums—Co-operation guaranteed. Rosary Magazine, 64 E. Lake, Room 710.

MEN—For new customer contact; old estab. firm. house; comm., bonus. 1105 W. 35th-st

$25 COMM. and bonus to sell Fla. buy shore property. 230 S. Michigan. Sun. 814.

Salesmen.

CANDY—Sell Mrs. Stevens Xmas pkgs. Com. North 1236 Wellington. Bit. 4600. South—Wm. Vogel, 3248 W. 66th-pl. Rep. 5407.

CANDY—Finest line chocolates, hard candies, fruits; sell fctv., offices, churches, etc.; comm. 220 W. Chicago. Del. 6261.

CHRISTMAS—12 card packs, 5c; eight spicy assort., 10c; 25 box folders, 25c. Other bars. Catalog free. Elfco, 440 N. Wells.

CLEANING and dyeing solicitors. Comm. 4071 Lake Park-avenue. Drexel 4777.

COAL and Fuel oil and heating equipment salesmen. Wide acquaintance in your neighborhood assures big comm. Apply before 10 a. m. Safuel, 5250 Ainslie.

COFFEE-SALARY.

Three outside salesmen who want to learn the coffee business; perm. pos., chance to advance to route at $37 week. Apply 2010 W. Lake-street, 9 to 1.

DRAPERIES—Piece goods and ready made; salesmen with following furn. and dept. stores ind. Ia., Mich., Wis., Ohio, Ill.; sal. and comm. Address P 106, Tribune.

FURNITURE re-upholstering salesman—Exp.; Car necessary; sufficient leads; sala., comm. Inland Furn. Co., 6144 S. Halsted.

HOUSEHOLD SPECIALTIES — Fast selling items of year 'round appeal. Estab. concern wants men living south side or suburbs. Substantial commissions. L. B. Price Mercantile Co., 15202 Broadway, Harvey, Ill.

INSULATION, ROOFING, SIDING. Exptd. closer will break in several inexpd. salesmen. Canadian interior of financial statements. Age 27. Excel. oppor. for an org. desiring ability, education, exper., initiative and push. Salary nom. but considered. Address P 67, Tribune.

—$4,000 A YEAR MAN AVAILABLE — Age 35. Amer. born, Jewish extract.; marr. 12 yrs.; present position assist. sales mgr. leading Eastern Co.; 4 years' exp. gen. contact with future; very aggressive. Address P 316, Tribune.

MR. SMALL MFR.: I want job relieving you of office details and assisting in other way. Exp. meeting people, corr., cost work, bkkpg., all office work, selling. How about a talk? Address P 233, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE—Competent all phases mgmt., cost, prod. control, engrg., and des. Al record in metal indust.; 20 yrs.' exp.; avail. soon; loc. anywh. Address P 146, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE, type salesmanager; salesmen and interviewers; diversified; bus. Exp. Gentile; age 44. Address P 182, Tribune.

OFFICE MGR.—Entire charge accounting, credits, etc.; thorough exp. Cicero 2139-J.

BUYER—Paper goods; twines; now available; references. Address P 188, Tribune.

Salesmen.

SALESMAN—32; 8 yrs.' hi-grade spec. sales exp.; want permanency; will carry salary or draw. Address P 107, Tribune.

PLUMBING SALESMAN, UNDERSTANDS NEW AND USED; FREE TO TRAVEL; 8 YRS. EXP. ADDRESS P 183, TRIBUNE.

SALESMAN—Gd. retail hardw., wholes., and paint exp., ref. Address S F 445, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

ADVERTISING Writer offers part time service. $10 wk. Apt. 205. Nev. 10063.

APPRENTICE—Automatic presses; yng. man, Gordon and Kelly, 3515.

ARTIST—Layout in design lettering. Address A X 560, Tribune.

BARBER—Yng., American, desires steady work. Call Paul. Bit. 8736.

CARPENTER—Bldg., contractor; brick, cement, repairs. Cash, terms. John, State 8811.

CARPENTER repair, remodel: A1 workmanship; free estim. Juniper 6697.

CEMENT and brick work—Tuck pointing, caulking, plastering, any repairs. Lehmann 4765.

DESIGNER—Industrial creative ability, imagination, talent for hard work; steno, clerical exp.; 24; marr. Sheldrake 4351.

DESIGNER, DRAFTS., ENGINEER—15 yrs.' exp. elec. and mech. products; designs creative; A-1 refs.; 2 degrees. Bay. 2387.

DRAFTSMAN—Expert tracer; col. edu.; 5 yrs. exp.; age 27. Address P 304, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—Mech. designer and detailer; yrs. of exp.; permanent or temp. Edg. 4588.

ENGINEER—Constructional: French diploma; static calculations, reinforced concrete; good draftsman. State 5185.

LINOTYPE Oper.—26; 6 yrs.' exper.; nonunion; 1¼ galleys min. H. Patty. 5211 Indiana.

PAINT-paper—$3 rm.; calc. cell. $1.50. Work guar. N. or S. Plaza 8903 or 1740.

PAINT, paper $2 rm. up; calc. cell., $1 up. Free est. A-1 wk. Rea. Lin. 5236.

PAINTING, papering—Reasonable. My work is guaranteed; 20 yrs.' exp. Capitol 4811.

PAINT, pap., dec., new methods; great sav.; ex. work; refs.; insured. Irving 4519.

PLASTERING, brick and cement work, tuck pointing, caulking. Erickson, Lin. 3898.

PRESSMAN—All cyl., Kelly vert.; ¼ tone, color. Exp. anywhere. Address P 319, Tribune.

PRINTING—Time study or cost analyst, Exp. in layout, est. and accounting. Now employed. Address K O 24, Tribune.

PRINTER—Pt. time sales, comp. Ludlow, 15 yrs. gd. printer and salesman. Bel. 4800.

SHEET metal worker—Exp.; press opr.; grinder; metal finisher; job shop. Law 2738

TOOLMAKER — A1 draftsman; ambitious young man, 25 desires permanent position with a future. Address M 567, Tribune.

WATCHMAN—Honest, reliable, middle age; best refs.; bond if necessary. Arm. 0664.

WRITER

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Nurses' Registries.

RN, grad. and undergrad. nurses, under 40. Call at once. Baymont Bureau, 5535 Hyde Park Blvd.

REGISTERED NURSES—UNDERGRADUATES. INFANT NURSES—AT ONCE. Chas. Registry, 2818 Cambridge. Gra. 0202

RN, grad., pract. infl., under 40, at once. Abbard Reg., 9816 N. Glenwood.

Employment Agencies.

FULL CHARGE BKKPR.—Age 27-30.....$110
SECRETARY—North.....$110
BKKPR.-CORRESPONDENT.....$100
BKPR.-STENO.—DETAIL.....$100
TELEPHONE OPR.-STENO.....$100
STENO.-CORRESPONDENT.....$100
Good at figures.....$90
BKPR.-STENO.—South.....$90
STENOS.—Age 25-30.....$85
Good at figures. Priz. exp.....$85
BKPR.-STENO.—Size 10.....$85
STENOS.—Age 18-22. North.....$75
STENO, SWBD. OPR.—West.....$65
3 FNT. GIRLS—West. $15 Min.
2 LIFT DEMONSTR.—Girls.....$20 +
CASHIER—Age 25-30. Loop exp.$18
Sales—No exp. 23-30 yrs. S.W.$12
MAID—Loop exp.....$60
WAITRESS—Exper. exp. West.....$14
WAITRESS—Brunette. Tall.....$15
Pantry Girl. $12 Pantry Girl.....$12
Sales $12-15 Groc. Sales.....$12
$8-12 p.h. Waitresses.....$7-12
MACH. APPRENTICES.....30c
PAPER BOX MKR.—Mech. Notes. N.W.$16

O'SHEA, 64 E. Jackson

STENO-SECRETARY $110
Bookkeeper $100
Bills $100
Comptometer; all operations $85
Beginner; nice appearance $65
T. M. Biller. $900 Steno. $75

10 Factory Girls, $18.

Solderer and Assemblers ...$16
Girls; paper box experience $14
Machinery; any experience $15
Machine Operators $15

Many Waitress Jobs, Open.

Bakery Sales ... $15 Bus Girl $10
Fountain .....$14 Hotel Maid $15
Cook; $90 m. Cashier; loop $15

All Trades Agency

$18 S. Dearborn. 4th Floor.

STENO-SECY.; printing exp. $100
Stenos., Exp'd., $65-$110.
Bkkpr.-typist, $65, room, board, laundry.
Inexperienced bookkeeping $90
BKPR.; PRINTING EXP. $125
COMPTOMETER OPER: 25-27; $85.
Sec.; $90. Sales; out of town. $15-$ com.
SECRETARIAL PERSONNEL, 29 E. Jackson.
STORE. 3 Demonstrators $15+ com.
BINDERY GIRLS; exp. $12
Asst. Jewish ... $18 Cook, Swedish $16
Waitress and Kitchen Helper. $110, meals
Laundress; institution .....$35, meals
Maids $40-$55 Soda Girls $15
WAITRESSES .....$5-$15, good tips

S-H-A-Y, 30 W. Washington

Co. Coll. Mgr., W. S., $175.

STENOGR.-Bkkpr., acctg. dept., Michigan-av. Cred. coll. experience, alert girl.
STENO. Lots of detail work. Michigan-av.
STENO. Some bkkpg. La Salle-st. .....Open
STENO. Exper. Loop $100
Steno.—Publishing exper.: loop $22
Typing—Loop; exp. ins. $90
Steno.—Near west; Protestant .....$18-$20
Steno.—Fire insur.: loop $24
File clerk—Loop; insur. $70
R. A. LA SALLE-ST.

CORBOY-CALVIN, 20 W. JACKSON.

Steno., rapid, small town girl, out of city, good educ., 22-26 yrs., A-1 appty.
Steno., some bkkpg., young, coll. grad.
Secretarial; unus. opp. for right girl.
Steno., 3 months' exp.: loop $15
Steno., in and out loop $15
Steno., Exper. exp. West $85
Clerk, 22-26 yrs. loop $75
Clerk, figures, young, N. S. $80

COFFEE—PRIVATE .....$85-$125
COOK, FAMILY .....$70-$85
SECOND MAID AND NURSE .....$12-$15
GEN'L HSWK., GO OR STAY .....$12-$18
11 grade, life factory, no exp. $15
Asst. Bkkpr., $18 apt. Soda Girls .....$10-$15
In Hotel Manis, white and col. .....$45-$60
WAITRESSES, $6-$15. GOOD TIPS
536 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

STENO-SECY.—ADVG.; LOOP $25.00
STENO.; college educ.; publisher 23.00
DICTA. Ops., 3; loop offices 23.00
STENO.; no sales exp. req. Loop 20.00
STENO.-Bkpr., 1 girl office 20.00
STENOS.; good at figures; loop 20.00
STENOS.; junior; some groc. exp. 16.00
The Stenographic Corporation, 20 W. Jackson-st.

F. C. BOOKR.-STENO. $20
TYPIST-FILE CLERK, ATTR. $65
STENO.-DICTAPHONE OPER. $17
ASSEMBLERS, MILK TRADE $14
BINDERY GIRLS, TABLE EXP. $14
POWER MACH. OPER., A-1, EXP. $17

LOOP, 36 S. STATE, R. 1309.

STENO.-SECY., Mich.-av., age 27-30...$110
DICTAPHONE oper., ins. exp., Prot. ...$90
DICT.-STENO., insurance experience ...$90
STENO., claim experience, eccentric ...$80
3 POLICY WRITERS $80
STENO.-DICT., ins. exp., age 25-30 ...$90
RAIN DOORS, 178 W. Jackson.

STENO.-TYPIST $15 Hand sewers $13
laborers, wirers $15, punch press 35c
WRAPPERS AND PACKERS, any exp. 37c
Stenographer, $90; power mach., $15.
2 stenos, $110; Fountain girl, $14
Waitresses, long and short hours...$9-$15
GRADUATES, Rm. 1124, 202 S. State.

STENO.-SECY. to sales manager; N. W.$110
Steno.-Bkkpr., small office $90
Shell Fisher bkkpr., biller $90
Typist, clerk, small office $85
Typist, for large small off., 25-30 ...$80
Retaild Personnel. 5 S. Wabash-av.

STENO.-SECY $120
STENO., Southwest $90
STENO.-SECY., BKPR., good opport. ...$85
RAPID TYPIST, N. W. .....$75-$85

CRAIG AGENCY, 209 S. State

SINCLAIR-MASTERSON.

STENO.—Executive ability .....Open
STENO.—Machinery exper. $80
TYPIST BILLER—N. S. $85
SUITE 1528. 120 S. LA SALLE.

STENO., MONROE CALCULATOR $110
Typist, purchasing department $100
Dictaphone $95
Clerical $65
Order Clerk $70
CONSOLIDATED, 11th flr. 209 S. State.

COOK, German ...$18 Swbd., Polish ...$16
Grl. wash ...$20 Dept. Store Sales. ...$15
Front, nights ...$15 Maids ...$10
Waitress .....$10 Press Operator ...$15
BUSCH AGENCY 184 W. Washington.

Cook, gen., A-1, go-sty, $7-17

Wait-Fnt. $8-$12; Hlt. Mds. $40-$60.
Prt. m., 35c; laun. day wk., $3, car f., S. S.
Mrs. SANDBERG now with us.
TOWER EMPLOYMENT, 6700 Stony Isld.

COMPTOMETER, RAPID .....$95-$100
TYPIST, BILLER, COMPTR. $85.
TYPIST, CUT SLENCILS
7 TYPISTS, $90 AGE 22-28.
RELIANCE, 32 N. STATE, ROOM 1417.

BOELOW PERSONNEL, 20 W. JACKSON.
Steno., surety bond or legal exp. ...$90-$95
Typist, Burroughs bookkeeper $90
Typist, oper., least 6 mo. exp. ...$65-$75
Typists, experienced, 20-26 years $15

COMPETENT, reliable maids, cooks, waitresses. Perm. or day work. 4 week's pay for service. 10% for temp. Mary Manning Employ. Agency, 1st Nat. Bk. Bldg., Park Ridge, Ill. Ph. 1602.

BUSINESS WOMAN'S EXCHANGE.

Office positions exclusively.
105 W. MADISON

MODERN, 879 N. State.
Exp. cooks, hotel maids.
WAITRESSES, HEADWAITERS.
Best jobs and pay.

TELEPHONE Oper.—23-26; neat, attract.$100
Stenogr.-P. C.; 25-30; S. W.; snappy .$20
Biller, Typist, 22-25 .....$100
UNIVERSAL PERSONNEL, 29 E. Jackson.

Rose, mantrs., $50, b. Diet Kitch. ...$40 r.b
Hostess Hr. Bus 9p. b. Tray Girl. ...$40, r.b.
HOTEL AGENCY 300 W. MADISON.

TYPIST—Good phone voice; S. S. $100; Steno., $90. COMPLEMENTAL PERSONNEL, OCCUPATIONAL 310 S. MICHIGAN.

STENO.—BEGINNER, PULLMAN. $65
Clerk .....$15 Factory $12
S. SIDE CONSOLIDATED, 1105 E. 63d.

STENOGRAPHER-DICT. OPER. $110
TYPISTS, PROT., 2-4 yrs. exp. $18
LAKE-MARTIN, 7 S. DEARBORN-ST.

BOOKKEEP. $7-$18; HOTEL $50
FAMILY, Bank Bldg. 6306 Cott. Gr.

BEAUTY Operators, tobs open Apply Beaut cor. Monroe, Serv. 2858 Lincoln Ave. 6364.

BELLE sales, $15 Maids—Go-star.
E-L-E-G-I-F-I-E. 6355 Broadway.

COL. hit. mds. $40 up; whi. hit. mds. $55-$60 $16. E. White Bur., 42 E. Walton

WHITE Mds. $50, meals; Hotel Maids. $52 Mds. $10-16. Elite, 57 E. Oak

Girls, $15-$18. Waitresses, $8-$10.
GROVE Emmi Serv., 852 E. 63d. Mid. 2010.

EXPERIENCED RESTAURANT HELP.
Jo Keith. 14 W. Lake. Dea. 0134.

BUSEMDS. $8 $15, r. h.; nursemaids, $8-$12; waitresses, Aaron, 2814 Broadway.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Employment Agencies.

PROOFREADER, $100.

STENO.—Genl. office, sales stf. $100
STENO.—Purchasing dept. exper. $100
BOOKKEEPER—Stenographer. Loop $90
DICTAPHONE—Stenographer. Loop $85
STENO.—Spanish translation $90
SWITCHBOARD OPER.—Typist. Neat $70
FILE CLERK—Lyon & Healy grad. $70
BILLER-STENO.—Real future $80
ASST. BKKPR.—Lite steno. nec. $80
8 STENOS.—All locations. .....$70-$90

10 SOLDERERS, 45c.

BINDERY GIRLS—Gathering exper. ...$15
GIRLS—Factory. 5 mites week $14
SEAMSTRESSES—Laundry exper. only. ...$15
LABELERS—Wood or cosmetic $15
Assemblers .....$15 Hotel 2d cook ...$80
Radio solderers ...$19 Hotel Maids $60
Coil winders ...$18 Lndry. sorter $15
Waitresses .....$15 Cafeteria $50
Soda fountain ...$15 Lunch counter ...$13

TRIANGLE-MAJESTIC

25 East Jackson, 15th Fr.

SECRETARY, $100.

Attractive, 25-28, good at detail, south
COMPTOMETER OP., 5 Mts. Exp. ...$100
STENO. perceptual, inventory, open.
TYPIST, general office, attractive $65

5 BILLERS, $14.

BURROUGHS bi kybd., Waukegan $75
RECEPTIONIST, steno., swbd. $75

5 ASSEMBLERS, $16.

Exp. on riveting and bench work.
BINDERY GIRLS any experience $15
Girl exp. on burlap bags $16
TALL FACTORY GIRLS $13
PAPERLESS AND GLUERS $13
HOTEL MAIDS exp. and neat .....$35-$50
Waitresses and fountain girls Al jobs.
Dish washer, $12.50 Steam table $10
HOUSEMOTHER, experienced $50
SEE MISS ALLEN OR MISS HARVEY
FOR IMMEDIATE OPENINGS IN HOTELS, hospitals, restaurants and clubs.

Monarch, 19 W. Jackson

SECRETARY-Steno. investment exp. ...$25
RIVETERS or kick press opers. $15

Radio Girls.

Assemblers, solderers or wirers $15
Expd. counter waitress, dars .....$15 mis.

Bindery Girls.

Almost any exp. in bindery work...$18-$20
Steam table, carver. No Sunday $16
3 hostesses, no exp., for restaurant. 30c hr.

Girls, No Exp.

For tea rooms and coffee shops..$8-$12 mis.
Housemaids, go or stay .....$8-$12
Expd. rest. hostess, no Sundays ...$10 mis.
Packers .....$12.50 110 mounters .....Open
Wire stitchers ...$18 1st mo. cook...$10 wk.
Fountain ...$12 mis. Bakery sales $14
Waitresses...lou wages plus girls, no ex.$8 mis

Cadillac—14 E. Jackson

UNITED AGENCIES.

Secty. to sales mgr.—prefer insur or finance exp.; 25-27 .....$100
Bkpr.-steno.—Auto exp. req.; $ S. ...$125
2 F. C. bookkeepers; typists $110
Receptionist, switchboard, billing exp.; lite steno.; snappy; 20-25; loop $85
Bkpr.-cashier-typist—5 days .....$90-$100
2 Comptr. opers. S. S.; 5 days .....$90-$100
4 typist-billers $80
Asst. bkpr.—some exper.; North $70
Steno.—Detail; loop $60

209 S. STATE, 14TH FL.

STENO.—Spanish translation $25
STENOGRAPHER, No. West $18
STENO.-SECY., North Side .....Open
STENO.; So. West $110
FULL CHGE. BKKPR., So. West $110
ASST. CASHIER, whol. coll. grad. ...$25
COMPTOMETER OP'R, So., under 26.$100
KEY PUNCH OPER., 20-27 .....$100
SWITCHBD. OPER., liquor exp. $100
CASHIER, coin changer exp. $70

Glader Corp., 110 S. Dearb'n.

10 Factory Girls, Yng., $30.

BINDERY .....30c RICK PIECE 35c
Line Solderer .....35c WRAPPERS 35c
POWER MACHINE; 1 NEEDLE, $18.
WAISTLESS PLAIED IMMEDIATELY.
HOTEL MAIDS; no exp.; $30, R. B. L.
BAKERY SALES. FOUNTAIN.
Many Rest., Hotel, Inst. Openings.

Jack'n, 19 W. Jackson, R. 307.

HOTEL PBX, 2 position, exper. $75
Hotel PBX, typist, 2 pos., exper. $60
Nat'l Cash Reg., cashier, exper. $70
Mgr., Cashier, liquor control $100
Candy Sales, exp. only loop, no Sun..$15
Waitresses, hotel din. rm., yng. .....$40, t.
Fount., Cook ...$17 Fount. Girls..$12-$14
Bak. Sales, exp. $12 Coffee Girl, m. ...$12
Wkg. Hskpr., $40, r. Hotel Maids..$40-$55
NO. SIDE CONSOLIDATED 1001 Leland.

DAVIS PERSONNEL.

Steno., age 25-30, unmarried $25
Steno., age 23-25, gar. office exp. ...$90
Dictaph. Opr., lite steno., can travel ...$90
Statis.-Typ., Burr. bkpr., lp., 5 da. wk.$90
Typist-Clerk, age 19-21, [need 2] $60
Unsupervised Fantail filler, age 25-30..$60
[This biller's job is a responsible one.
Spanish translator for editing work. Open
SUITE 1206. SEVEN S. DEARBORN-ST.

WANTED.

Housemaids, waitresses, hotel maids
Fountain girls, cooks, bakery salesgirls.
TOWN Blanche Barry, 4750 Broadway.

BOOKKEEPER—Auto dealer exp. req. $25
GEN. AUTOMOTIVE, 37 W. Jackson, R. 49

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Only $5 Enrolls You in

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LEARN THE FAMOUS MELLQUIST METHOD OF SCIENTIFIC SWEDISH AND REDUCING MASSAGE.

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177 NORTH STATE-ST. CHICAGO.
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ONLY $55

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Exclusive features, world-famous for 68 years. SPECIAL OFFER THIS WEEK. Call, write, or phone TODAY for details.

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MARCEL KIT. COSMETICS INCLUDED.
Day and Evening Classes.
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Prepare now. Busy season soon.
Free Placement Service. Low Tuition.

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Century Business College.

Individual training. Gregg Munson Pitman Shorthand. Prompt placement. Catalog. COMPTOMETER training that has no equal. TYPING included. Free catalog
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The Hale School will train you best. Visit, write or phone for free Booklet.
GERTRUDE HALE SCHOOL,
102 N. STATE-ST. CENT. 5007.

SWITCHBOARD LIVE BRDS EXCEPTION Real piazza work; no calls. Wkg. hrs. 8:30 to 5. Also switchboard operator; swbd. [This biller's job is a responsible one.
Spanish translator for editing work. Open
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TRADE SCHOOLS—WOMEN.

Chicago Commercial College.

Stenography, $12 Mo.—Days

BEGINNERS—REVIEW.
GREGG MUNSON PITMAN TYPING.

SWITCHBOARD, $1

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P. B. X. HOTEL BOARDS. KEY PLUG.

COMPTOMETRY, $10

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Complete course business English.
Demonstrations Daily—No Obligation.

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Many positions, Day and Eve. Co-educ.
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Complete in 8-10 weeks. Uses A B C's—not a machine. Official: easiest; quickest; 80,000 users in U. S. A. Free demonstrations daily.
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190 N. State-st. Est. 1887. Franklin 4129.

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SELAN'S

Largest, Most Progressive Schools in the World.

"Teaching Beauty from tip to toe."
DAY AND EVE. CLASSES. EASY TERMS.
ENROLL AS LOW AS $3 WEEK.
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NORTH: 2744 MILWAUKEE. SPA. 0700.
SOUTH: 6404 S. HALSTED. NOR. 2500.

Master training by Master instructors.

WILFRED

BEAUTY TRAINING

is your certificate to a future that will assure you the BEST POSITIONS and HIGHER EARNINGS.

9 W. Washington, 3rd fl. State 5861.

ATTRACTIVE GIRLS.

Excellent opportunity for those who can qualify for fashion modeling. Sizes 12 to 18. Small tuition fee. Free placement serv.

Apply at studio at once or mail coupon for our free 20 page illustrated book.
"A FASCINATING FUTURE."

Name .....
Address .....
VERA JANE STUDIO,
64 E. Jackson-blvd. Wabash 9332.

DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY SCHOOLS.

LEARN DRESS DESIGNING. DRESSMAK'G
pattern drafting, millinery, or power mach.
Free Booklet. Master College. 400 S. State.

DESIGN patterns, dressmaking, millinery.
FOREST ACADEMY, 37 S. Wabash, R. 700.

DRESS DESIGN—Power mach.; $3; factory course. Chicago School, 216 W. Jackson.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Pianos and Players.

CHRISTMAS PIANO SALE.

CLEARANCE OF EVERY USED PIANO IN OUR BIG FACTORY WAREHOUSE. Including Grands and Small Uprights. Here are Chicago's greatest bargains; USED UPRIGHTS, $40 UP. USED GRANDS, $195 UP.

SPECIAL!

NEW SPINETS, $193 UP.

Payments as low as $2 weekly.
KIMBALL FACTORY, 2011 S. California.
OPEN TONIGHT TILL 9 P. M.

CONSOLE type piano bargain. Pay only $73 of the balance due on account, $1 a week. No money down; 30 days' trial. Nothing to pay until January. Used only 3 months. Looks, sound like new. Private Fireproof Piano Warehouse No. 39, corner S. Ashland-avenue and 39th street. Open till 9 p. m.

EXCEPTIONALLY Fine Wal. Spinet Console, by Gulbransen. This 1940 discontinued sample is rarely beau in tone and contemporary style. Only $170. Wond. Xmas buy. GULBRANSEN COMPANY
820 N. KEDZIE-AV. OPEN SUN. 1-5.

STEINWAY GRAND — Excellent condition: Model M. Mahog.; want reliable party to take over; monthly payments. See Mr. RUSSELL, Credit Mgr. Wab. 6900. BALDWIN PIANO CO., 323 S. Wabash.

PIANO bargain—Small size used upright; reduced to only $56; terms, 50c week. Free delivery. P. A. Starck Piano Co., 294 South Wabash-avenue. Open evenings.

USED GRANDS AND SPINETS — CABLE. Everett Kimball, Sohmer etc. $145 up; tm. Wyman's, 604 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

WONDERFUL values in Spinet, Console and Grands, $95-$125-$165. New and used. 5408 W. North-av. Daily 9-9. Sunday 1-6.

LOUIS XV. Baby Grand—Standard make, like new $285. Cable Piano, 303 S. Wabash.

STEINWAY grand, walnut: almost new; 5 spinets, wal.; fam makes. 3121 Lawrence.

$169 RUTS new $350 Staube spinet floor sample. 5221 Lincoln. Open evenings.

SACRIFICE high grade Spinet piano, like new $165. 5408 W. North-avenue.

WALNUT grand piano; reasonable; 1 walnut spinet. 3238 W. Harrison-street.

WANTED to buy—Used Grand piano from private family for cash. Merr. 4026.

SACRIFICE Steinway, Baldwin, Conover Kranich & Bach grands. 6242 W. Grand-av

WANTED A STEINWAY GRAND CASH. PRIVATE PARTY. BRIARGATE 2201.

SAVE ON REBUILT PIANOS—TERMS. LYON & HEALY, 243 S. WABASH.

NEW upright model walnut spinet $125; $5 down 20 mos. to pay. 3238 Harrison.

CLOSING out 4 spinets, 6 grand pianos, $75 up. Open evenings Sunday. 6512 N. Clark.

SMALL studio upright, Baldwin made. Fine walnut finish. $65. 5534 Cottage Grove.

STEINWAY grand $395; mah spinet, $195. Moist Piano Co., 8th floor. 209 S. State.

5 NEW Spinet styles at real bargain prices. Schroeder, 3400 N. Ashland-av.

STEINWAY mah. grand; A1 cond.; studio piano, $75 up; tms. Victor, 4800 W. Lake.

Accordions.

ACCORDION

New and used buys on occasions.
SOMETHING NEW our "RECORDIO"; radio, phonograph, and recording machine.
BUY ON OUR BUDGET SYSTEM.
Open eves. and Sunday. 2244 Harrison-st.

EXCELSIOR PIANO ACCORDION, 120 bass. Excellent cond. Barg. Wabash 0078

ACCORDION players you can make a good one man band. 836 Fletcher Heilman.

Music Rolls and Records.

PHONOGRAPH records some new, some used; fifty—$2.50. Used Wurlitzer selective amplified phonographs cheap. Dave Sales Company, Syracuse New York.

SPORTING GOODS.

BILLIARD and pocket tables reconditioned and fully equipped; lowest prices; terms. General Billiard & Bowling Supply Co. 152 N. Paulina-st.

BARGAINS IN NEW AND USED GUNS. WE BUY, SELL, TRADE, AND RENT. KLEIN'S, 508 S. Halsted. Mon. 5129.

BOWLING balls, new and used; bags and shoes at lowest prices. General Billiard & Bowling Supply Co., 152 N. Paulina.

WE BUY SHOTGUNS AND RIFLES. Dare's Sport Stores, 11309 S. Michigan.

COAL, WOOD, HEATING OIL.

6 MOS. to pay, no fin. chgs.; 4 t. Poca, M 1000, $7.75; 11 lt. lo., $6.50; cash or $7.75; Ky. scrns., $5.95. Super Co., Web. 4422

RANGE OIL, 65c GAL.; 150 GAL. MINIMUM. NO 3 OIL, 65c; 400 GAL. MINIMUM. ATLANTIC OIL CO., Dearborn 0047.

HI-GRADE ind egg or nut, $5.25; petroleum carbon, $7.75; 2 ton loads. Mon. 8215.

ILLINOIS egg nut, $5.25; Poc. pea, $8.25; W. Va. egg nut, $7.20; 2 t. lds. Drex. 6277.

BARTER AND EXCHANGE.

HAVE clear Chgo. and Fla. property to trade for diamonds, business, stock of mdse. or? Address X A 446. Tribune.

NEW fur or cloth coat—Sell at big discount or trade for what? Dea. 1944.

WILL exchange dentistry for junior size violin. Address P 279. Tribune.

12' RUNABT boat; 4½ H. P. outbd.; trade for metal lathe or sell. Mer. 5346, eves.

DANCING SCHOOLS.

LEARN smooth, smart dancing, $1; priv. les. No appt. necess. Open Sun. 3361 Madison

TEACH young or old to dance. 738 Sheridan-road, Lake View 8030. All private lessons.

AUCTION SALES.

WILLIAMS BARKER & SEVERN CO. — 229 South Wabash-av. General Auctioneers. Furniture, carpets, general household goods. TELEPHONE HARRISON 3777.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

ROYAL typewriter—In excel. condition; private party will sacrifice. Pra. 1341.

TYPEWRITER, $9; adder, $27; mimeograph, $25. PRUITT, 455 N. La Salle-street.

LOST AND FOUND.

TO FINDERS.

If you have found a cat or dog, a pocketbook, jewelry, or fur, and cannot locate the owner thru the "Lost and Found" advertisements in The Tribune, call and list thru the "Lost and Found" index at the PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE, 1 S. DEARBORN-STREET.

TO LOSERS.

If you are listed in the telephone directory you can charge an advertisement of your lost article by telephoning Miss Miller of The Tribune ad taking department, Superior 0100. Your advertisement receives the benefit of free listing in The Tribune Public Service office mentioned above for a period of two months. This service facilitates the recovery of lost articles advertised.

BAR pin lost—2 large, several small diamonds; Sunday eve. at 57th-st.-Michigan-av. and Washington and State-streets. Room 1950-A Stevens Hotel.

BROOCH lost—Dia. and pearl. Fri. eve. at 7 bet. 19 E. Scott-st. and 20 E. Goethe; ample reward offered. Phone Sup. 9150.

DIAMONDS lost—$500 rew. Nov. 19, 12:30 a. m. N. W. side; 2 lg. diam. rings, diam. wed. ring, diam. wrist watch and band. No ques. asked. Address X P 232, Tribune.

DIAMOND ring lost—Lady's. Sat. in lounge of State-st. tearoom. Liberal reward. Address X B 105. Tribune.

DOG lost—Or strayed: sm. light tan Spitz-collie-mongrel, mother dog; ans. Fal; pay be with own 3 male grown pups, 1 white, 1 tan, 1 brown; reward. Dor. 1820.

DOG lost—Doberman, male; vic. Kedzie-Crawford. Call after 6 p. m. Lawn. 2214.

DOG lost—Lg. Boe. ter.; male; vic. Luna and Belmont, Sat. p. m. Reward. Ave. 6384.

DOG lost—Black and Tan or Rat Terr. male; reward. 3705 N. Sawyer, 2d. lrv. 3018.

DOG lost—Wire haired male. Nov. 27 in So. Shore; lic. No. 21536. Reward. Fal. 7845.

DOG lost—Old brown male spaniel; long, drooping tail; N. side; rew. Gra. 4625.

DOG lost—Large, part Chow, long black hair; answers to Jack; rewd. Gra. 4405.

ENVELOPE lost — Contained reports; loop dept. store, Sat. p. m.; reward. Cen. 2554.

FLOOR Sanding Machine lost—Vic. 75th and Indiana; Saturday; reward. Badcliffe 3321.

ICE skates, 2 pair, lost—Sat. in Boston Store phone booth; rew. Longbeach 0148.

PURSE lost—On Howard 51 bus; reward. Phone Bittersweet 3800, Apt. 519.

PURSE lost—Brn. leop. dept. store; cont. teeth, keys; rew. Mrs. Morgan. Lin. 4987

PURSE lost—Woman's, vic. 71st-Jeffery, Sat. p. m.; ret. eye glasses; rew. Hyd. 8077.

SILVER FOX lost—Square collar, Fri. nite, near Clark and Diversey. Moh. 3040. Miss Sumners, apt. 520. Reward.

TEETH lost—Partial upper plate. So. Side. Rew. Plaza 2820; eves.

WATCH and chain lost—Lady's, in loop, watch has visible works in crystal ball; reward for returning same in good condition. Monroe 1833; weekdays.

WR. watch lost Dec. 1; man's circ. Waltham, vic. n. loop; steel wr. band offcenter; large rew. P. M. Kuhn, Roz. 3712. Har. 7300.

PERSONAL.

MARIE KOUDELKA, missing since 1926. Last address 1621 S. Troop. Send any information to Miss B. Wagner, 1836 S. 56th-ct., Cicero, Ill.

NOT responsible for any debts contracted by anyone but myself.
GEORGE M. ANSON, Miami, Fla.

J. E. S.—DAD sick, mother is worried, please communicate by personal ad or call. Brother A. S.

HAVE purchased delicatessen at 4658 N. Western-av. Chgo. Creditors present bills within 5 days. W. R. JANECEK.

NOT resp. for debts unless contr. by myself ARNOLD BACKMAN, 3337 Sheffield.

RESPONSIBLE for debts only contr. by myself. JAMES FAHEY, 5248 S. Honore-st.

NOT respon. for debts unless contr. by myself. Oliver H. Cowen, 6311 Greenwood.

MEL: I am worried. Please let me hear from you. SKINNY.

JOHNNIE KING—Please call. CHARLOTTE.

IF bicycle left at 7559 Belmont is not called for it will be sold for charges.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only. Arnold W. Bandlow, 2026 Sedgwick.

TRAVEL.

Buses.

FREE MEALS FREE PILLOWS.
FIRST CLASS

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.
(Continued from preceding page.)

NORTHWEST.

4340 N. DRAKE—4 rms. in 2 flat; 2 bedrooms; adults; modern furn.; ex. trans.

WEST.

LARCHMOOR Apts., 149 N. La Claire, 1½ rms., $35 up; linen, gas, elec. refrig. free; priv. bth., switchboard; maid service.

OAK PARK CHATEAU HOTEL
1, 2, 3 rm. kit.; twin beds; switchbd.; gas, tiles. 330 N. Austin. Vil. 8500, Aus. 8510.

6347 MAYPOLE—New 2 rm. kitchet; free gas el. ref.; rollaway; all trans.; 38-39.

5038 W. ADAMS-ST.—3 rms. and bath; English basement; free gas, elec. refrig.

SUBURBAN.

1507 S. 58TH-AV., Cicero—3 rms., modern apt., new carpet, stove, refrig., kitch. lino.

OAK PK.—5 rms., nicely furn.; 1 bk. L; adults; 2d apt.; ref. Lee, 1027 S. Humphrey.

EVANSTON—6 rms.; nicely furn.; 2 baths; gar.; near Univ. $130 month. Davis 2181.

TO RENT—STORES.

South Side.

63D and Ashland—Store, 40x98, heated, suit. many lines. Avail. Jan. 1; at A. Barz. Curtis, 6319 S. Ashland. Pro. 2771.

9042 S. COMMERCIAL-AV.
100% location in South Chicago.

North Side.

DEVON and WESTERN.

6351 N. WESTERN-AVENUE.
Ideal retail store location
for bakery or restaurant.
THE ESTATE OF MARSHALL E. FIELD.
HENRY F. DARRE, AGENT
135 S. La Salle-street. State 0675.

Northwest Side.

2717 MILWAUKEE-AV.
2743 N. SPAULDING-AV.

HEART OF LOGAN SQ. 16X50. IDEAL LOC. FOR ANY LINE OF BUS. SEE MGR. SPAULDING HOTEL, 2737 SPAULDING.

1831 MILWAUKEE-AV.—Lge. store, 21x100, basement the same; $55 mo.; newly dec.; large show windows. Greenleaf 6100.

STORES—$25 and up; good locations. Hld. Sullivan, 4421 Milwaukee-av. Pen. 7112.

West Side.

1980 W. MADISON.—Across from Lewis Institute; lge. store, bld. str.; exc. loc. any retail bus. See Fred Newmann, 213 E. Garfield.

Suburban.

CORNER STORE
Best Location in Town

For any going business, lease 1 C. station Steam heat furnished. Reas. to responsible party. Inquire Home Liquor Store, 1162 E. 164th st. Harvey 111. Ph. Harvey 615.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

AT Wabash and Wacker. Large, beautiful, fully furn. priv. offices, phone service, reasonable. Also 1,000 sq. ft. remodeled to suit. Ideal for accountants, branch sales office; small adv. acy. $25 up. Values defy description. Must be seen. 225 N. Wabash, 10th flr. Central 3817.

32 N. STATE b. w. cor Washington. Fireproof bldg.; one floor; also attractive offices; north light; night service; center loop; single room furnished, $20; with refrigerator, $35 up. beautiful desk space. Phone, steno SWIGART & CO. Room 601.

LARGE, CHOICE FURNISHED OFFICE WITH RECEPTION ROOM; RENTAL $30; IN FIRST CLASS, WELL LOCATED BUILDING WITH SERVICE OPTIONAL. 30 N. LA SALLE-ST. STATE 0500.

FOR DISCRIMINATING TENANTS.
$20 PER MONTH. TELEPHONE TURRET SERVICE AVAILABLE.
SUITE 420. 33 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

109 N. DEARBORN-ST.
DESK SPACE; PHONE ANS. MAIL.
$1 MO. UP; SECY. SERV. OPT. RM. 505.

OFFICE studio or display space—Postoffice in bldg.; low rent. EDWIN J. BOWES JR. & CO., 155 E. Erie-street. Whitehall 0260.

333 N. MICHIGAN-AV.—Mail-phone service. Telephone Secretarial Service, Inc.

MAIL-PH. Serv. Desk Space—Amer. Bankers Ins. bldg., 43 E. Ohio, R. 1005. Sun. 1780.

DESK space $10 mo. Mail, phone service $1 mo. up. 330 S. Wells-st., Room 706.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY.

SUIT, for any bus; warehse., gar., repair, storage, or mfg. For rent; 1 story brk. bldg., 50x36; 170 sq. ft. trim. htg. plant; cement flr. etc. Will arrange remod. to suit tenant. Rt. $40 per mo. 4414-16 Fullerton. Ph. Mr. Peters. Pal. 7778.

TO RENT—2,400 sq. ft., 2d flr.; good light; central location; suitable for elevator; $30. 223 North Wolcott. Seeley 2418.

FOR sale—1 story brick, 13,000 ft. track; exc. N. W. loc. Adj. vac. available. Henry Meder & Co. Han. 2300.

STORAGE SPACE—For rent; about 30,000 sq. ft.; sprinklered building; heated. Henry Graff, 1915 Factory-st., Kalamazoo, Mich.

FOR rent or sell—4620 West End; 10,000 sq. ft.; heating plant; exc. for lt. mfg. gar. or storage; low rent. Pro. Max 0900, 0401.

20,000 Sq. ft. concrete 1 and 2 story. 4000 West. Terms. Small down payment. McCARTHY, 26 N. Crawford. KED. 8585.

FACTORIES AND WAREHOUSES.
CHITTICK, INC. Superior 5427.

2 STORY bldg., 22,000 sq. ft.; close in; heat. Harold rad. $375 mo. State 8270, 0400.

TO RENT—FLOORS AND LOFTS.

SPRINKLED. HEATED. FREIGHT ELEV.
227-31 W. LAKE-ST.

4,000-4,500 sq. ft., 2d floor..... $100-$125
4,000 sq. ft. store & bsmt. 1300 sq. ft. 3d floor..... $110
7,200 sq. ft. 3d or 4th floor..... $90-$120
FULL COMMISSION TO BROKERS.
E. & S. Loewenstein Co.,
160 N. LA SALLE-ST. RAND. 4449.

WANTED—STORES, OFFICES, LOFTS.

STORE for shoe repair's; gd. location, mixed Saborhood, N. W.; cheap rent. Del. 7255.

TO RENT—OTHER CITIES.

FOR RENT at Ottawa, Ill. Heated storeroom 20x80 ft., 2d door from largest theater, and in same block with 2 large chain merchandise stores. Apply W. S. Gay, 616 Orleans-street, Ottawa, Illinois.

ONE of best locations in Illinois for hi. class Italian to operate Italian restaurant. City of Peoria. Address Arthur J. Zimmermann, 937 N. Glen Oak-av., Peoria, Illinois.

WANTED—TO RENT—BUILDINGS.

BLDG. suit. for roominz hse. or kitchenette apts.; colored neighborhood; cash waiting. Oakland 3573, Cunningham.

WANTED—TO RENT—FARMS.

MICHIGAN POULTRY farm, 3 coops capacity; 1,500 layers; house, garage, elec. lt. water. Address F 260, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

South Side.

PAID $26,500 6 months ago for modern 6 South Shore 6 apt.; spent $2,500 conditioning; bldg. clear; owner will sell for sacrifice price, $25,000. Aberdeen 4856.

TRUSTEE wants quick sale de luxe Brainerd 6 apt. brk. bldg.; 3-5s; 3-4s; income $4,744; tile baths; carved walls; 2 car gar.; cash offer will make real deal. Rad. 7304.

8 FLAT brick, 5x6 rooms, steam heat, 2 car gar., nr. 64th-Ellis. Price $5,000. John McCarthy, 1405 W. 63d. Rep. 5000.

MONEY GROWS if planted here. Beautiful corner 24 apt., nr. 79th-Halsted at approx. 4 times rental. Phone Hemlock 4300.

REAL buy—2 flat, 6-6 rms., sleg. peches.; 3 car brk. garage; nr. 51st and Loomis. $8,900. Stewart 3602.

EVERYTHING IN REAL ESTATE.
Wm. E. Mosby Co., 8032 Cottage. Rad. 0100.

$12,000; 8 FLAT; tile bath; 3 gar.; 35 ft. lot nr. 83d-Indiana. Medora. Stew. 3601.

6 APT. brick; $1,750 down; income $3,180; bal. $20 yr. plan; 6—4's. Rad. 7302.

6011 S. 92D PL.—3 apt.; brk.; $7,950; 5 5 rms and bsmt. 3 rm.; $1,500 dn. Rad. 7300.

North Side.

Bondholders Liquidation.

N. S. cor. bldg. 16 apts., 2 stores, exc. cond. $23,000. Grindle Realtor. Lon. 7100.

$950 DOWN buys modern 3 apt. brick bldg. nr. Damen and Howard; monthly income $150, bal. payable $85.80 per month. MORTENSON & JOHNSON. Long. 4220.

ONLY one 2 apt bldg. in Devon-Western section like this; beaut. white woodwork, new stoves, refrig.; 1 apt. has tile shower stall. Only $8,000. Terms. Briargate 3508.

MODERN 4 apt., 5 rms.; tile baths, showers, large lot, brick garages. Choice residential neighborhood. Terms offer. Walter T. Larson, 5157 N. Clark at Foster.

60 Apts., 12 yrs. old, good loc., new refr. inc. $38,000. Pr. $115,000; $18,000 cash. Bal. 2½ yrs. Other good buys. Principals only. 188 W. Randolph, st. 7210. Des. 8274.

5 APT. bldg. consisting of 5 rms. each, steam ht. 4 car brk. gar.; near Edgewater Beach Hotel. $4,000 down, bal. monthly. Mortgage loan. Johnson, Longbeach 4220.

5 FLAT octagon corner, 3 rooms each; arched doors; steam heat; price $8,500; terms. Dette, 1022 Irving Park. Buck. 2015.

RAVENSWOOD—12 apt. price $25,000; $4,500 mtge.; modern bldg. Phone Han. 0980.

CORNER 12 apt.—3-3-6 rms., nr. lake and Loyola L. Must sell; $250,000. $6000.

CHOICE 6 apt. 2 baths; income $6,000; pr. $24,000. E. of Sheridan-rd. Bric. 2254.

33 FLAT NEW 3-3's, 3-4's; corner; 4 times rent; North Side's best buy. Loan. 5533.

Northwest Side.

$4 APTS.—12 stores, good location, 4 times income. Will trade for smaller. Sullivan, 4421 Milwaukee. Pen. 7112.

32 APTS.—Stores and steam trans. 100% comm. Inc. $6,970. Pr. $42,500. Pens. 2600.

Test Your Facts

Here are the correct answers to the "Test Your Facts" questions on today's editorial page:

1. [b] The declaration of independence.
2. [a] John Henry Newman.
3. [a] India.
4. [b] A peanut.

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

Northwest Side.

11 YR. old, 2 sty., brk., cor., 16 apt. bldg.; 10—3½s, 2—4s, 2—5s, 2—2½s; mod. baths; arched open.; inc. $7,300; 4-c. gar.; Kenwane roof, iron fire, stoker; ex. con. Pilgrim, 5837 W. Lake. Aus. 1680—Vil. 5100.

5 APT. bldg.—1-7, 2-4s, 2-3s; stm. heat; price $8,850; tms. inquire 4163 Milwaukee.

12 FLAT—All 4 rms.; good loc.; 50x125 ft. cor.; income $5,010; big bargain, $19,000. Acme Realty Co., 4159 Milwaukee-avenue.

West Side.

13 4-ROOM apts., equip. new stove, Westinghouse elec. refrig., showers, Kewanee boiler, submerged heater. Annual rental $5,500. Must sell at once. $19,750. 1223 S. Fairfield-av. Telephone Seeley 6340.

5118 W. POLK-ST.—Mod. 3-5's, 2 car brick garage; $5,750. H. A. Millman, State 0088.

REAL ESTATE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.

North Side.

1 STORY STORES, NR. L STATION.
6552-54 Sheridan-rd. 1 story brick; three modern stores; present rental $4,500; can be increased. Stove heat. Part trade $50,000 up.
R. M. O'BRIEN & CO.,
111 W. Washington-street. Rand. 3062.

Northwest Side.

5723 HIGGINS—Br. store; 6 rm. flt.; h. w. ht., gar. Pr. $9,000. tms. Pal. 3002.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

South Side.

NEW AND COMPLETE DE LUXE HOME.
8431 S. INDIANA-AV.
PETERS, 7923 South Park-av. Rad. 6800.

LEAVING town—8000 Harper-av.; 6 room brick; small down payment. Midway 2492.

NEW 6 rm. brk. res.—R. I. and surf., church, schls.; $800 dn., bal. like rent. Ced. 1604.

6 RM. FRAME—Nr. 86th-Bishop. R. I. trans. $950 cash. balance $30 mo. Henlock 7900.

Southwest Side.

REPOSSESSED 4 dr. frt. cott., Mount Greenwood, ill.; concrete foundation; full bsmt., 50 foot lot. Sell at sacrif. Spaulding 9500.

ESTATE must sell br. 2 fam. bldr., furn. $4450 dn.; Pr. $9,950. Op.Sun. 3558 Archer.

4 RM. cott., lot 100x134; 7016 W. 72d-st.; $475 cash full price. Reg. 4783.

North Side.

LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY.
7 rm. de luxe brick bung.; all walls and ceilings canvased; breakfast rm.; tile kitch. and bath; gas rm. in bsmt.; sep. porch; h. w. ht.; 2 car brk. gar. Roz. Pk. dist. Price $11,000. will accept trade. Mr. Hardin
Regent 4802.

ONLY $6,600.

buys 7 rm. residence, 2 car garage, all improvements in and paid; fine loc.; fine wooded lot; North Edgewater. ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO. Lonsb. 5321.

2 STORY de luxe brick residence, 7 large rms., nat. fireplace, tile kitch., 1½ baths (tile), recreation rm., side drive, h. w. ht. near Rockwell and Lunt. $17,000. Mortenson & Johnson, Longbeach 4220.

LIQUIDATING 7 rm. res.; Wilson nr. Leavitt; sacrifice deal for $2,600; subject unpaid taxes only. Longbeach 3379.

SM. HSE. Nr. School-st.; price $1,200. $200 dn., $25 mo. 8000 Belmont-avenue.

Northwest Side.

4900 BLOCK N. Sawyer, 2 flat, gar.; frigid. CASH only $750, full price..... $8,250
N. Humboldt blk.; new 3-flat..... $16,000
Major, nr. Fullerton, 4-4s; gar...$10,250
Belmont-Central loc., corn., 6 flat..$15,000
Belmont-Central loc., corn., 8 flat..$15,500
Belmont-Central loc., corn., 12 flat..$27,500
Irving Pk.-Austin 3 stores 2 flats..$12,500
North-av. corner, 2 stores, 9 flats....$23,500
Mandael, 2032 Division. Mon. 6392.

WINTER OFFERINGS

REAL HOME, ONLY $4,500.
6 rms., h. ht., gd. loc., and surf. tr.
SEE TODAY—HALF COST
Portage Pk. oct. frt. 6 lge. rms., h. w. gar.
J. G. STONE & CO.

4503 Milwaukee-av. Penacosta 3900.

LEAVING city—Sacrifice or will exchange for Florida east coast property, my 9 rm. brick home, oil ht., tile roof, 4 bedrms., 2 tile baths, sleg. pch.; 2 car heated garage. Owner, 4917 N. Kimball-av. Juniper 1030.

GIVE your family a home for Xmas. Only $5,250; 6 rm. brk. home; furn. ht.; 1 car gar.; 47; Central Park-av. Rex Realty, 3010 N. Central. Berk. 3700.

5 ROOM brick bungalow, hot water heat, 2 car garage on Tripp-av., near Gompers' park. Foster bus. Price $6,000. GREGOR, 4200 Lawrence-av. Pal. 1461.

6 ROOM bungalow—35 foot lot, on Mason-av., nr. Division; only $450 cash, $32 mo. KEENEY. 5612 North-av. Merrimac 4300.

5 RM. brick—Fine condn., on Major, nr. Belmont; elec. porch; $5,500. 10% cash. Brokers Realty, 5609 Belmont. Berk. 0600.

BEAUT. Engl. bung.—1½ tile baths; 7 rms.; h. w. stoker; gar. $16,000 cash dn. Pal. 7201.

6 RM BRK and 2 attic rms.; gas fired h. w. ht.; 2 car brk. garage; fine loc. $5,000. A. J. SCHORSCH & CO., 6059 Irving Pk.-rd.

MUST sell quickly new 5 rm., 1½ bath brk. house, $975 cash. FHA terms. Ave. 7716.

ONLY $3,450—1½ sty. hse., 6 rms., lge. wooded lot. Newland, nr. Grace. Cen. 0016.

REAL ESTATE—VACANT.

South Side.

CLEAR lots, $49 cash; $1 down, $1 week. FRANK DE LUGACH, 2339 W. 95th-street.

North Side.

RESIDENCE lot—30x125; paved street; nr. fine school, shops, elevated. Only $800; terms. Will loan to build. Roz. Park 0458.

Northwest Side.

LOW PRICED LOTS.
NEENAH 30 ft. lots, st. pvd. $700
NEVA 2-30 ft. lots, st. pvd. .....$750 ea.
MELVINA 3-30 ft. lots, st. pvd. .....$800 ea.
NEENAH 3-36 ft. lots, st. pvd. .....$850 ea.
Rex Realty, 3010 N. Central-av. Berk. 3700.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

Beverly Hills—20 minutes to loop.

9557 S. OAKLEY.

7 rm. brick residence; 2 car attached garage; gas fired; winter air condit.; 2 showers; powder room; large recreation room. Shown by appointment only.
ERNEST GEISSLER,
2749 W. 63d-st. Hemlock 2310.

2 STY. res.—Bev. Woods; 4 bdrms., 2½ baths, tile kit.; reduced to $18,500. Bev. 5000.

General—Suburban South.

7 ROOMS—1¼ story frame bungalow; 5 rms., 1st flr.; 2 rms., 2d flr.; 6 blks. I. C. sta.; p., $3,950. Also 2 story 6 rm. brk. resid. car.; lc. for pr. $5,950 easy terms. Move in, no wait. Address T S 66. Tribune.

4 ROOM cottage unfin. inside, on ¼ acre rich soil. Exceptional bargain, $10 mo. will handle; nr. schools, churches, stores, transp. Address T Y 274 Tribune.

2 ACRES—Good black soil, land high and dry, hard road, elect., 8 blocks to I. C.; $25 down, $10 month; Prospect 1139.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

General—Suburban S. W.

WHY PAY RENT?

New modern 4 rm. home on lge. plot adjoining city. Plenty room for garden and chickens. Pay for it with your rent money. Write or call J. A. Sherman, 6211-S. Troy Rep. 4703.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Evanston—15 minutes to loop.

HOLC HOMES—10% down, Evanston to Glencoe. Phone for list. Roz. Pk. 6636 or Gre 2700.

NEW English brick—6 rms., 2 tiled baths; nr. L; $11,750. Roz. Pk. 0271, Uni. 0282.

Glenview—27 minutes to loop.

¼ AC. ESTATE—Opp. entr. to N. Shore golf Lv. 6 rms.; 2½ baths; 2 car gar.; scr. pch.; deck; firepls.; nook. FHA $89 mo. Bri. 3765.

Lake Forest—30 minutes to loop.

McGUIRE & ORR, 530 Davis-st., Evanston. Specialists on the North Shore.

Niles Center—21 minutes to loop.

3 APARTMENT BUILDINGS.
NILES-WINCHESTER REALTY CO.,
4120 OAKTON-ST. Niles Center 2600.

Wilmette—22 minutes to loop.

NR. KENILWORTH Sta.—New 6 rm. brk. col 1¼ baths; gar.; pch.; hot water heat; one lot. Inspection by appointment. Owner, 1 Spaulding Rd. Wilmette 2-1145.

Winnetka—21 minutes to loop.

JUST listed. Charmingly modernized brick, near lake and schools. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, oil. $11,500. QUINLAN & TYSON. Win. 177.

5 BEDRM., 3½ bath brick, 2 porches, R. & G. all air. cor. Office, $16,000. Winn. 254.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Des Plaines—22 minutes to loop.

50X190 LOT—Restricted; $245 on FHA tms. Build to suit. Address X A 245, Tribune.

Mount Prospect—28 min. to loop.

NEW HOMES AT PROSPECT HEIGHTS.
Price $4,250 To $6,000.
RT. 58, 2 MI. NORTH OF MT. PROSPECT.
SMITH & DAWSON. STATE 3561.

Park Ridge—19 minutes to loop.

2 NEW colonial 6 rm. homes under construction; 1½ tile baths; automatic heat. 1000 Chester and corner of Chester and Arthur. L. C. Zillman, Shedrake 8531.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—W.

General—Suburban N. W.

FULL PRICE $2,895

pays for 6 rm. Chesterfield style home, 4 rooms downstairs complete except painting, 2 rooms upstairs unfinished. Complete modern plumbing installed. Union labor and material used throughout. Extra large home site included in full price of $2,895. Terms, $20.90 a month. Down payment, $150. Address X E 451, Tribune.

DON'T buy acres N. W. or West until you see our 4s to 10 acre bargains. Send for price list. Address T Y 500, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Cicero—18 minutes to loop.

$480 DOWN—5 rm. bungalow; newly dec.; h. w. ht. Move right in! Pay like rent. Rohout Bros., 6200 W. Cermak. Cra. 5800.

Lombard—20 minutes to loop.

LARGE lot—Outside city limits; nr. all conveniences½ $175. Address F N 378, Tribune.

Oak Park—14 minutes to loop.

N. O. P.—6 rm. Sreplt.; tile bath; h. w. ht.; 2 car gar. $8,500. 10% cash. Euclid 163

Riverside—19 minutes to loop.

HOLLYWOOD.
For newlyweds or retired couple. Ideal 4 rm. home, wooded lot; sacrifice. Henry A. Miller, Riverside.

General—Suburban West.

LOW COST HOMESITES.
From $295 and up on terms.
In a fine community of small homes.
13 MILES WEST OF STATE-ST.
La Grange-rd. (Mannheim)-Grand-av. via STREET CAR. ELEC. INSTALLED.
Bus trans. to city or R. R. station.
NO TAXES; NO ASSESSMENTS.
Chgo. Title & Trust Guar. Policy over Free.
Will build and finance your home here.
ADDRESS X G 227, TRIBUNE.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Will build 4 RM. CAPE COD HOME, finished complete except interior decorating. Only 31 minutes west of loop, near school, stores, churches, and all city conveniences. Monthly payments of only $22.00 a month accepted from responsible party. Full price $2,495. Address F N 160, Tribune.

LESS THAN RENT

You can now own attractive 4 rm. suburban home for only $1,495, located in beautiful suburban development only short distance west of loop. Landscaped surroundings, low taxes, no assessments. Only $14.25 per month. Address F O 228, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

5 ACRES—NICE LEVEL LAND.
Fine for chickens and garden; nr. Wheaton. C. & N. W. transp.; $150 cash, balance $15 month. Address Y O 236, Tribune.

DON'T buy acres N. W. or West until you see our 4s to 10 acre bargains. Send for price list. Address T Y 270, Tribune.

SOUTHERN PROPERTIES AND RESORTS.

FOR SALE—Unusually fine all modern 6 room house with garage. Located in Central Florida. Bargain price. Address R N 47, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Farm Land Classified advertisments will be found in the News Section adjacent to the daily feature "Day By Day on the Farm."

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

Houses.

HAVE CASH FOR N. W PROPERTIES.
Fakerstrom, 6205 Milwaukee-av. New. 2050

Miscellaneous.

WILL pay cash for improved real estate large or small; must be bargain. Room 247, 111 W. Washington-street.

WANT LARGE HOTEL PROPERTIES. FRANKENSTEIN & CO., 110 S. Dearborn.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Houses.

5 RM. brick bung.; exch. for 6-7 rm. bung or house. Realtors or Pers. Went. 0688.

REAL ESTATE LOANS, MORTGAGES.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR MORTgages on South Side property. Money to loan at current low rates.
WM. L. SHARP & CO., 237 W. 63d-street.

WANT mortgage loans up to $2,500 on frame or brick bldgs. North of North av. Berner 2976 Roscoe.

PEOPLE'S MORTGAGE CORPORATION.
Study our Sunday ads. Brunswick 6200.

FOR SALE—$3,000 first mortgage, payable monthly. Henry J. Kramer, 139 N. Clark-st.

FINANCIAL SERVICE.

HEIRS—Immediate cash for legacies, trusts MASEM CO., 77 W. Washington Cen. 2667

HEIRS—Quick cash for legacies and trusts. Probate Finance, 155 N. Clark. Cen. 2022

STOCKS AND BONDS.

WE BUY REAL ESTATE BONDS, MORTGAGES AND CITY JUDGMENTS.
Weisburg & Co., 134 N. La Salle. Ran. 1187

JEWELRY, DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, ETC.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD,

DIAMONDS—PAWN TICKETS.
GOLD TEETH. JEWELRY. SILVER.
MEMBER Chicago Association of Commerce.
Chicago Gold Smelting Co.,
37 S. WABASH-AVENUE. 3D FLOOR.

1 KT. DIAMOND. Blue-white color. Mounted in beautiful design yellow gold ring; 6 large blue-white diamonds in setting. SPECIALLY PRICED, $85.00. Diamonds, Pawn Tickets Bought & Sold. THE U. S. LOAN BANK, 10 NORTH CLARK-STREET, 6TH FLOOR.

2.77 CT. DIAMOND. Blue white Wesselton, fine American cut, fiery brilliancy, set in lady's all platinum ring with 6 large diamonds.....$325
Will submit for appraisal at no cost to you.
LEVINSON'S LOAN BANK.
739 N. Clark-st.

DIAMONDS OLD GOLD PAWN TICKETS.
Watches bought. JEWELERS EXCHANGE
32 N. STATE-ST. 11TH FLOOR.

CREDIT TERMS IF DESIRED.
On out of pawn Diamond Bargains.
CHICAGO STATE PAWNERS 26 N. Clark.

1.50 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. $145
1.05 carat man's diamond ring..... $95
L. J. Butler, Prudential Loan, 135 N. Clark.

SELL YOUR OLD GOLD TO THE OLD RELIABLE UNITED SMELTING WORKS.
39 S. State-street, cor. Monroe, 4th floor.

CASH IN DIAMONDS, GOLD, WATCHES.
ROMACK GOLD REFINING CO.
7 W. MADISON AT STATE. R. 501, 5th fl.

JADE MINIATURES, ivories, unusual antiques (wire), Reddshaw, Trader, Granville 111.

HORSES, HARNESS, AND WAGONS.

JUST arrived—Shipment corrugated sheets; exc. cond. Also U. S. Govt. tarpaulin, harness, saddles. Chicago Surplus Materials, 2201 S. Loomis, Chicago. Can. 2453.

LOANS—PERSONAL AND BUSINESS.

Personal Property and Salary.

Local Loan Gives You SERVICE

Our aim is to offer you whatever plan will enable you to borrow most easily. LOCAL LOAN makes liberal Furniture and Auto Loans, but if you are steadily employed we prefer to make you a loan On Your Signature Only without mortgages or endorsers.

75% of our loans are Signature Only Loans to employed men and women. LOCAL LOAN originated and perfected this service because employed people—young or old and regardless of occupation—are entitled to a simplified loan method. You may obtain $25 to $300—

Salary Loans On Your Signature Only

You make your own repayment terms [repaying any time within 20 months], and you are charged only for the actual time you have the money.

When you deal with LOCAL LOAN you borrow without the knowledge of your employer, friends, and relatives.

We cannot tell you all about our service in our advertisement. Just phone one of the following offices. Your loan request can be taken over the telephone so you can obtain the money more quickly when you call in person.

LOCAL LOAN CO.

UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.

–Loop Office–

7 W. MADISON at State. RAN. 8400.
ASK FOR MR. KERWIN, MGR.

–South Side–

4658 S. Ashland at 47th. YAR. 4870.
ASK FOR MR. MALONEY MGR.
821 W. 63D, near Halsted. ENG. 7800.
ASK FOR MR. WHITE, MGR.
7912 S. HALSTED at 79th-st. RAD. 4500
ASK FOR MR. MITCHELL, MGR.
11054 S. MICH. at 111th-st. PUL. 7500
ASK FOR MR. MARKHAM, MGR.

–West Side–

8 N. OGDEN at Madison. HAY. 4700
ASK FOR MR. O'BRIEN, MGR.
1 N. PULASKI [Crawford]. KED. 5900.
Oak Park Phone EUClid 6163.
ASK FOR MR. SALS, MGR.

–North Side–

1212 N. ASHLAND at Milw. BRU. 3100.
ASK FOR MR. TAYLOR, MGR.
4013 MILWAUKEE at Kilpatrick AVE. 1400.
ASK FOR MR. FLANAGAN, MGR.
4701 N. WESTERN at Leland. LON. 2161.
Evanston Phone GREenleaf 5100.
ASK FOR MR. BURR, MGR.
Open Saturday afternoons until Xmas.

SALARY LOANS UP TO $300

FULL PRIVACY.
FAST SERVICE.
FLEXIBLE TERMS.
Employer Not Notified.

Arrangements can be made also for automobile loans, furniture loans, and co-maker loans if any of these should be preferred.

We also finance automobiles so as to reduce your payments.

FAMILY LOAN CORPORATION.

LOOP OFFICE:
202 S. State-st., corner Adams.
Century Bldg., Room 301.
Telephone Wabash 2994.

LOGAN SQUARE:
3129 Logan-blvd.
Logan Square, near Milwaukee.
Telephone Spaulding 4100.

NORTH:
2349 W. Devon, corner N. Western.
Devon Bldg., Room 206.
Telephone Briargate 4121.

WEST:
4506 W. Madison-st., near Cicero.
Next to Walgreen's.
Telephone Mansfield 4211.

SOUTH CHICAGO:
9113 Commercial-av.
Telephone Regent 6220.

NEW SOUTH SIDE LOCATION:
2105 E. 71st-st. 2d floor.
East of Bryn Mawr L. C. Station.
Telephone Dorchester 2811.

For Quick Cash

Phone Loan Corporation

just a phone call
then come in—
your money will be ready.

You'll like our fast friendly service—in confidence and privacy.

"the SIMPLIFIED plan"

provides cash up to $300 on furniture, automobile or salary.

4 convenient offices.

NORTH.
1737 Howard, 3d fl. Rogers Park 2030.
Open Tues. and Thurs. eves. until 8.
SOUTH.
7850-58 S. Halsted, 2d fl. Rad. 2511.
Open Tues. and Thurs. eves. until 8.
NORTHWEST.
2801 Milwaukee, 2d fl. Spa. 2700
Open Tues. and Thurs. eves. until 8.
LOOP.
160 N. La Salle, Rm. 325. Ran. 3333
Park free at 120 W. Lake Garage.

L. T. BAKER & CO.

THE NAME
YOU SHOULD REMEMBER
FOR
QUICK SERVICE
SALARY LOANS

Without Co-Makers
If Employed 2 Years by a Reliable Firm

$30 TO $300

Your signature only required on Furniture Car Stamp and Coin Collection Loans.
LOANS TO CIVIL SERVICE EMPLOYES.

For Those Without Security or Who Haven't Been Employed 2 Years as Above. We Offer Special Loans up to $300

AUTO LOANS
CONFIDENTIAL
Service and Privacy Assured.

L. T. BAKER & CO.
30 W. Washington Room 1407
Randolph 6151.

Get Money Here

$30 to $300
Quickly and Confidentially.
Salary Loans
(On your own signature)
Automobile Loans,
Furniture Loans.

PAYMENTS ARRANGED TO SUIT.
We have been rendering a friendly personal loan service to residents of Chicago and suburbs for 51 years.

C. C. ERD
7 S. DEARBORN-ST. ROOM 618.
CENTRAL 4733.

CHICAGO FINANCE CO.
LOANS $50.00 TO $300.00.
Telephone Central 1061 or Central 4162.
ROOM 1303. 11 S. LA SALLE-ST.

ILLINOIS Domestic Finance Corp.
190 N. State, 2d floor. Franklin 8454.

LOANS—PERSONAL AND BUSINESS.

Personal Property and Salary.

A LOAN PLAN for Everybody

RATES REDUCED. Monthly rate reduced to 2¼% on loan balances of $150 or less and 2% on loan balances above $150.

AVERAGE MONTHLY PAYMENTS*
[Including Interest]

LOAN	
$ 50	$ 2.16
100	6.32
150	9.47
200	12.59
250	15.67
300	18.73

*Based on 20 months. Other amounts from $10 to $300 in proportion. 1 to 20 months to pay.

Save the Difference

Commonwealth's charge is less on all loans than the maximum permitted by law. Our monthly rates of 2¼% on loan balances of $150 or less and only 2% on loan balances above applies to ALL TYPES and CLASSES OF LOANS. Any one who can make regular payments can qualify. There is no discrimination. EVERYBODY GETS THIS SAME RATE. Of course persons whose incomes are above average can afford to make larger payments and thus make substantial reductions in their loan cost.

No credit inquiries of friends or relatives. Applications received by personal call, letter or telephone will receive immediate attention.

Founded 32 Years Ago.
9—OFFICES—9.

COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.

3166 Lincoln-av., R. 224. BITterSweet 3366
4803 Lincoln, R. 208. LONgbeach 3456
1791 Howard St., R. 312 ROGers Park 0754
4013 Milwaukee-av., R. 307. AVEnue 0443
6306 Cottage Grove R. 305 Hyde Pk. 0604
748 W. 63d-st., R. 206. ENGlewood 1711
1 N. Pulaski-rd., R. 415 V. Buren 5040
137 N. Marion O.Pk. Aus. 2624, VIl. 0886
6428 Cermak, Berwyn. Law. 2382 Ber. 371
Under State Supervision.

SALARY LOANS ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE

$10 TO $300

We Specialize in
Salary Loans
TO EMPLOYED MEN AND WOMEN, INCLUDING CIVIL SERVICE AND GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES.
Auto and Furniture Loans can also be arranged.
We Render a
Simplified Confidential Immediate
LOAN SERVICE.
UP TO 20 MONTHS TO REPAY.
Phone Your Request.

IMPERIAL CREDIT CO.

30 W. Washington, 11th fl. FRanklin 8924
6317 S. Halsted, nr. L sta. ENGlewood 4010
7 S. Pulaski [Crawford], 2d fl. NEV 7060
1548 Belmont at Ashland, 2d. WEL. 6700

DON'T BORROW UNTIL YOU READ

about Personal Finance Company's new special Low Cost Loan Plan. See our advertisement in today's news section.

Personal Finance Co.

SALARY LOANS ON YOUR SIGNATURE

$10 TO $300

We Specialize in
Salary Loans
TO EMPLOYED MEN AND WOMEN, INCLUDING CIVIL SERVICE AND GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES.
Auto and Furniture Loans can also be arranged.
We Render a
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1548 Belmont at Ashland, 2d. WEL. 6700

QUICK LOANS
For Any Other Purpose
INVESTIGATE THE
Inland Plan
YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY
Required for a
FURNITURE, AUTO, SALARY LOAN.

Private service
Immediate attention
EASY TO REPAY.

$6.25 per month repays $100 loan.
$12.50 per month repays $200 loan.
$18.75 per month repays $300 loan.

Interest computed at 3% up to $150 and 2% on balance above. Cost guar. for equal payment for 20 months.

LOAN PLANS DESIGNED
FOR EVERYBODY. VISIT OUR
NEAREST CONVENIENT OFFICE

Inland Investment Plan
Under state supervision.
LOOP.
224 S. Michigan. Wabash 2934.
NORTH.
1952 Irving Park. Grasland 8540.
OAK PARK.
747 Madison-st. Austin 2300.

T. B. WARD, INC.

BORROWING
SIMPLIFIED

$25 to $300
Salary, Furniture, Auto Loans.
Prompt, Courteous Service.
8 S. DEARBORN, ROOM 408.
RANDOLPH 2080.

A QUICK LOAN

Obtain $25 to $300 on SIGNATURE, SALARY, FURNITURE, AUTO, PERSONAL, CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE.

ARTHUR A. ERD
302 S. State, Rm. 812. Wab. 6293.

LOANS—PERSONAL AND BUSINESS.

Personal Property and Salary.

YOU

Can Get a $100 Loan If You Can Set Aside $1.48 a Week

To make 20 Monthly Payments of $6.43 each—see table below:

| CASH LOAN GET. | AMOUNT YOU PAY BACK EACH MONTH INCLUDING ALL CHARGES: 6

USINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses for Sale.

SE.—14 rms.; bldg. and furn. sacrifice at $2,500 for quick sale; good income; ... cash or terms. Mourns [illegible]

G HSE.—24 rms.; kitchs.; ... furn. rooms dec.; rt. $30; ... rent. Wel. 6060; wk. da. Gra. [illegible]

G house—31 rms.; 5 yr. lease; ... income; rent $115. Graceland [illegible]

...6 rms.; stm. h. wat; choice ... sacr.; $1295. 2222 S. Wabash. [illegible]

...—20 rms.; Sheridan-rd.; heat ... 5); $3000 req. Lupus Co., Sun. [illegible]

GH SHOP—Coupe, equip. No. ... and Cottage Grove; for rent or ... Newmanu, 2143 E. Garfield-blvd.

CLEANING, PRESSING fix it; ... good residential site; will sell ... quick sale. 733 E. 61st-street.

—Trans. cor.; beau. flxt.; rt. $... own. 6 years; $350 dn. $701 ...

F BUYERS—$500 cash starts ... See us first. Get our free ... Coast Realty Co., 1157 E. 55 ...

—Estab. 4 yrs.; north side; ... pts. Ran. 5895. Mr. Reutcke.

REST.: Van Buren-Clinton ... parate or both; terms. Web. ...

—Gd. location; well estab.; rent ... 7924 So. Chicago-av.

—All new fully equipd. Est. 6 yrs. ... death 4158 W. Chicago-av.

—Gd. cor. loc.; reas. cash or terms ... party. 5161 Diversey. Pal. 5115.

—Cash or terms; same owner ... on 6 transfer corner. Near Sears ... Palisade 7060.

N—Nite club, tourist cabins; fine ... owned brick home on U. S. 41 ... 1/2 R. F. D. No. 2, Urbana, Ill.

—Small, loop office bldg.; no ren... Quick Sacrifice. Leaving city. ... Address X G 345 Tribune.

—Buzz loop bldg.; estab.; illness ... city. Address P 298 Tribune.

NG COMPANY—Small; reasonable ... other wk Address X F 218 Tribune.

e kind of store or business you ... not offered for sale today, why ...vertise in the Business Opportu... Wanted Column? Stop in today ... Tribune Want Ad office, Madi... and Dearborn streets, or call Su... 0100. Ask for an Ad Taker.

Distributors.

SERVICE Distributors for new pure... listed Selfrising garage door. Alve... Dixon Co., Van Buren, Ind.

S wid.—To handle high grade ser... Wrigley Beverage Co., 2940 S. 40th.

sions, Locations, and Leases.

ANT—Well established and only ... sum of 3 200 fully equipped ... ers of around $12,000 yearly; ... used with option to buy. Addre... Box 249, Tribune.

URANT—Available in estab. 100 re... exc. bus. loc. State restaurant exper... Address X F 224, Tribune.

E—Ideal location; 110 cars; busy ... Ken. 5555. 5026 Cottage Grove.

URANT — 2818 Milwaukee-av.; fully ... Call Dec. 5; cash or terms. Cen.1816.

Y salon — Modernistic; downtown ... est.; rental or comm. basis. Dea. 0035.

in beauty salon; for Swed. mas... propodist. 3327 Bryn Mawr.

room—Fully equipd.; $175 cash; bus.; gd. oppor. right ply. 644 E. 63d.

and vegetable dept.—In old estab. mart for rent. 51 E. Garfield-blvd.

Business Equipment.

ALE— 1 4 unit Rapidaire hair dryer. $150. 5941 W. North-avenue.

CANDY, peanut and rum machines, and used 2700 W. Lake-street.

CANDY venders, non-selective; perf.; 3307 Arnitage-av. Spa. 1188.

Business Service.

N. Chicago sales executive with mod... fic. sales and ofc. personnel; also ship... facilities; 30,000 sq. ft. wareho... will refire, reliable mfr. in midwest... es X F 471, Tribune.

Engineer of wide experience, desires ... present manufacturer in middle west ... area; will make substantial investment ... duct of proven merit. Address P 85, Tribune.

NG FOR SO. AMERICA—Will consult ... good prod. for U. S. Co. Speak ... fluently; sec. 35. Address F N 75, Tribune.

U CANNOT SELL YOUR BUSINESS ... ill cash, sell on time and we will buy ... mortgage. EDWARDS, 9 W. Washington. Fra. 1966.

GC coast mfg agent can use new line ... motive radio or chain store items now ... ances. E. A. Dillon, 1820 W. 38th-st., Los Angeles, California.

MANUFACTURERS, ATTENTION! ... esman, now selling New York City's ... accounts, open for additional lines, ... basis. Address K N 38, Tribune.

Wanted.

STATIONS—Prominent oil co. will ... several well located stations, with ... der partially improved corners. ... Address M 522, Tribune.

... distributing business—Preferably in ... or chemical line. Address X F 414, Tribune.

AY CASH for stores and merchandise. ... Goodman, 672 Roosevelt. Canal 6825.

ED—Small estab. business, prefer meat ... Address T Y 240, Tribune.

OING BUSINESSES FINANCED. ... bd Mercantile Service. State 4181.

Invest $500 and serv. in pay. business, ... ties P. 7915.

pay cash for stores and merchandise. ... lam. 220 W. Huron-st. Del. 7899.

haulg. rte.; will buy contract-equipm. ... cash. Address P X 487, Tribune.

FICE FURNITURE AND DEVICES.

NG OUT OF BUSINESS. ... office for cash—Desks, chairs, files, ... Kardex, bkcases., transfer cases, 90c. ... writers, adding mach, check writers, ... phones. Open Sun. Allied, 10 W. Lake.

... sell new, used office furniture. ... sels, 215 W. Jackson. Central 4325.

ULTIGRAPH, Davidson feed complete, ... Rm. 310, 508 S. Dearborn. Web.2378.

DICK mimeograph, good cond.; reason... 10521 Oglesby, apt. 84. Sac. 0519.

RS, steel shely. files, desks, chairs, ... TRAL. 20 W. Hubbard-st. Del. ...

ESKS, 80 CHAIRS, STEEL FILES, ... cases, office part. 2537 N. Clark-st.

and home desks, bookcases, files, ... riters and other bars. 236 W. Lake.

chairs, files, settees, tables, antiques. ... 1258. Board of Trade Bldg.

wanted—Counter height, B-label 7 20. ... Harvey, Lin. 1825 or Hay. 5804.

STORE AND BAR FIXTURES.

ESSING Machines. 15 rebuilt A1 ... Elliott-s; 35 Addressographs $20 and ... 5 Belknaps Stencil holders. Cabs; priv. ... sed. ...

VEN ELECT. AUTOMATIC ... writers, A1 cond.; very reas.; private ... Address X G 554, Tribune.

E-TAVERN fixtures, hamburger lunch ... ; lge. stock new used; lowest prices. ... Bender Co., 606-616 S. Wells-street.

0 8 FT. double duty counters—Also all ... tain 15, 25 and 30 cu. ft. refrigera... very cheap. 220 W. HURON-STREET.

RY chain store has surplus shelv... used cases, counters, steel vertable racks, ... bed low. 617 Robbie-street. Lin. 0020.

DAY rents a 10 cu. ft. electric refrig... or for food or beverages; eventual ... ship. Phone Andover 4444.

ft. porcelain serial counter, 3 coffee ... ers, computing scale. Will sell cheap. ... Diamond 4640. Mach. Bros.

double duty refrig.—Del. case and ma... sac. $65. Central 4538.

DRYERS $10; dressers, $8; vanity ... hines, $50 PAIDAR 1120 N. Wells-st.

OOL U-BAR—For tavern or reception ... bargain; $30. Longbeach 1517.

ER Gilbert 8 ft. meat case compressor, ... sac. Terms. Central 4328.

CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

UINE EAST'N MINK COATS TAKEN ... trade. Price $150 and $250; also 32 ... fur coats, all sizes, all styles, $18 to ... Hitler Fur Co., 106 N. Michigan-av. ... evenings till 9 p. m. Catalog free.

HIGHEST CASH PAID ... men's used clothing, ladies' cloth and ... coats. We call promptly. Abend, ... Sac. 4066 Broadway. Lakeview 6630.

ST CASH PRICES FOR MEN'S BEST ... THING FUR COATS. 2924 N. CLARK. ... DIVERSEY 2704. WE CALL.

SCALLED ladies' cloth fur coats at ... $2.50 up; Men's overcoats, $2.50 up. ... Furs. Abbott Resale, 4086 Broadway.

NG out 50 factory fur coats and chub... Worth up to $50.50 for $15 Kaiser ... Furs. 222 W. Adams. B.2300 Tel. ...

for Storage—33 Reas. For Coats, Rugs, ... Persian Rugs Cleaned ... $25.850 ... Chesbrough Storage Co. 9420 Milwaukee-av.

paw fur coats, $9.95 up; reversible ... coats, suits, ladies' cloth coats, $5.95 ... North Avenue Loan Co., 641 North-ave.

ON seal—Size 16. Like new. Worn ... times. Newcastle 1145.

ON coat—Size 16, fine condition. ... ble; $75. part; Wilmette 1162.

coat and hat. Perf. cond.; moder's ... cheap. Phone Kildare 3[illegible]

SLIGHTLY used ladies' fur coats, ... up. 2516 Madison. (Just West ...

PAWN FUR COATS $15 AND UP. ... LOAN CO. 1216 N. CLARK.

INSTRUCTION.

COLLEGE OF SWEDISH MASSAGE, ... Adams-st. (cor. Wabash). State 5012.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Davies Specials

BUICK '39 trunk sed. R. h. $735
PONTIAC '39 trunk sed. R. h. 695
CHEVROLET '39 trunk sed. R., h.... 645
DODGE '38 trunk sed. R., h..... 495
BUICK '37 sedan 465
BUICK '38 sport coupe 545
FORD '38 trunk sed. Like new..... 395
LA SALLE '37 5 pass. sed. R., h.... 465
BUICK '37 sport coupe 395
'39 SOTO '37 coupe. R., h..... 365
CADILLAC '36 5 pass. trunk sed.... 445
BUICK '36 7 pass. Perfect 455
CHEVROLET '35 sedan 225
PLYMOUTH '36 sedan 235
GRAHAM '35 conv. coupe 195
STUDEBAKER '34 conv. coupe 165
CHEVROLET '35 coupe 175
CHEVROLET '34 trunk sed. 175
BUICK '34 5 pass. sedan 175
FORD '35 sedan 185

'40 State License Free

Down Payment

CASE-TRADE-TERMS. VIC. 9842.

NO MONEY DOWN

IF YOU HAVE A JOB.
2209 MICHIGAN
OPEN EVES. AND SUNDAY.

LITSINGER'S

NOV. SALE—10% DOWN.

...ll day guar.—2 day money back guar. ...'39 Ford de luxe 2 dr. sed.; low mile... ...'39 Ford coupe.....No. 83—$585 ...'39 Ford tr. 1 2 dr. sed.; color grey. ...'39 Ford car guar.....No. 95— 585 ...'39 Ford 60 2 dr. sed.; black. No. 94— 575

2020 W. Jackson-bl. Hay. 6563

20 mo. Auth. Ford Mercury, L.-Z. Dealer.

NO DOWN PAYMENT,
OR JUST YOUR CAR DOWN
IF YOU HAVE A JOB.
1940 STATE LICENSE FREE.

'37 Ford D. s.$295 '36 Ford de l. sed.$195
'38 Chev. sedan 495 '36 Pont. 4d. sed. 295
'38 Plym. sed.. 295 '34 Plym. sedan.. 125
'38 Chev. sedan 145 '36 Dodge cp., r.s. 295
50 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM. LATE MODELS.
TO CHOOSE FROM, TERMS OR TRADE.
ALWAYS OPEN.

8310 W. MADISON-ST.

AUBURN—'36 4 door trunk sedan. ... Cost new $1,450. Sacrifice. ... MOTORS, 7405 Stony Island.

BUICK 1939, $745

4 Door Special 41 Sedan,

is maroon, without running boards. ...Buick '39-48 trk. coach..$695

...Buick '39-81 6 whl. sed.$945

Roadmaster, with radio, whitewalls. ...Buick '39-61 Cent. sed..$795

4 door in black, with Buick radio. ...Buick '39 conv. coupe...$845

The Century '39-66-C model. ...Buick '38 opera coupe...$595 ...Buick '37 4 door sedan..$445

MANY OTHER BUICK BUYS.
YOUR CAR DOWN. OPEN EVES.

3535 N. ASHLAND

NEAR ADDISON. WEL. 0311.

BUICK 1939, $695

...le luxe 5 pass. touring sedan; built-in ...rust, radio, heater, defroster. Flexible ...comay wheel, blast horns; sacrifice $695.

Buick Sedan, $665

1938 ROADMASTER.

...le luxe 4 door 5 pass. touring sedan; ...ullish trunk, radio, heater, defroster, 6 ...ssure wheels, side mounts, w. w. tires; ...ck finish like brand new. Sac. $665.

BUICK '37, $425

...le luxe 5 pass. touring sedan. Built-in ...rust, rad., heater, defroster, flexible steer... wheel, blast horns; like new; sac. $425. ...ear down, balance 2 years. Open eves.

1939 WASHINGTON

BUICKS—BUICKS

...'39 Special coupe.....$695
...r. w. tires, dual sep., htr., clk., def.; was $765.
...'39 Special trunk sed.....$725
...heat, clock, defros.; like new; was $785.
...'38 Special conv. coupe.$675
...'38"; radio, heater, clock; was $745.
...'38 Century 4 dr. sedan.$595
...ter clean; heater, rad., clock; was $695.
...'37 Special 4 dr. sedan..$475
...bullets trunk, htr., clock; was $545.
...'36 Special 4 dr. sedan...$345
...4 whl. "41"; heater, clock; was $425.
...'35 Special "41" sedan...$225

Logan Square Buick Co.,
2000 MILWAUKEE AT SACRAMENTO.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

BUICKS

...'39-41 4 dr. trk. sedan; htr., radio..$845
...'39-41 4 dr. trunk sed.; htr., radio.. 825
...'39-41 4 dr. trk. sed.; 6 whls., radio. 745
...'39-41 4 dr. trk. sed.; htr., radio.... 695
...'39-41 4 dr. trk. sedan; heater 645
...'39-48 5 pass. trunk sed.; 6 whls., rad. 645
...'39-41 4 dr. trk. sed.; 6 whls., radio. 545
...'39-41 4 dr. trk. sed.; 6 whls., radio. 465
...'39-41 4 dr. trk. sed.; 6 whls., radio.. 445
...'39-67 pass. sed.; 6 whls., rad., htr. 325
...'39-51 4 dr. trk. sed.; 6 whls., radio.. 245

50 other cars to choose from.

EMIL DENEMARK

3910 OGDEN-AV.

BUICKS—BUICKS

...'39 Buick 41 sed.; htr.....$745
...'38 Buick 48 5 p. sd.; r.h. 595
...'38 Buick 41 4 d. tr. sed. 645
...'38 Buick 61 4 d. tr. sed. 645
...'38 Buick 81 4 d. tr. sed. 675
...'37 Buick 81 4 d. tr. sed. 525
...'37 Buick 90 7 p. sed..... 545
...'36 Buick 41 4 d. tr. sed. 345

Western Devon Buick
6100 N. WESTERN

'39-BUICKS-'39
BRAND NEW.
Tremendous Savings
Lincoln Park Buick
750 Diversey-pkwy.
AT HALSTED.

BUICKS, '39-'38-'37-'36s.

Choice of 25 sedans, 2 dr. and 4 dr.; con... Special Cent.. Roadmaster and Lim... All models and all body styles. ...ted $900 to $795. C. Petersen, Chevrolet, 24th-Michigan.

...BUICK—1939 7 pass. sedan; 6 wheels, ... mile, completely equipped. At a ... saving. Original cost $2,845. ... (Authorized Buick Dealer), ...EWIG NELSON 8443 S. ASHLAND.

...BUICK—1939 41 5 pass. sedan. Privately ...ned and driven. De luxe equip and many ...ras. Motorola Golden Voice Radio. Cost ...,200. Perf. cond. Must sell. $825. ...E. H. Glick, Hay. 2200, Lak. 9731, eves.

Buick '38-41 Trk. Sed., $575

...5 door radio, heater, whitewall tires. ...ISON Western. Reg.P. 0778

...Buick—Spec. '38 4 dr. sedan; exc. cond.; 5 ...white wall; radio, heater; real bur, $610. ...Warner, Murphy. Mid. 0700 or Des. 0951.

...Buick—'34-91 4 dr. tr. sed.; $2,200 car ...ly $245. Stony Island. MIDWAY 6403.

...Buick—'38 special 4 dr. trunk sedan; perf ...; low mil.; sac. $595; trms. or trade ...Sac. 5456 Chicago-avenue.

...Buick—'39 41 4 dr. sedan; heater. ...McFARLAND-KERNAN BUICK, ...Southwest corner of 76th and Halsted.

...Buick—1938 41 small 4 dr. trunk sedan; a... low mileage; $850. Guaranteed. ...JAMES LEVY BUICK 2257 MICHIGAN

...Buick—'35 4 dr. trunk sed.; rad., htr.; will ...sport cheap car as part payment. 4550 ...Greenwood. Apt. 1. Drex. 2138.

...Buick—'39 sedan; 6 cyl.; 3 to choose from; ...sedan, $646; 8 Western avenue.

...Buick—'39 special, $725; radio, de luxe ...equipment. Wabash 8197 Monday.

...Buick—1939 41 4 door sed.; radio, heater, ...ual low mileage. 6734 Paxton. Hyd. 1818.

M-U-R-P-H-Y
DODGE DEALER
1914—Dependability—1939.
USED CAR STORE

'39 BUICK special sedan; trk., htr...$699
'39 CHEV. coupe Master 85; like new. 545
'37 GRAHAM Supercharger sed.; r., h. 445
'38 CHEV. de l. sed.; trk., knee act.... 375
'38 DODGE de l. 4 dr. sed.; radio.... 495
'37 PLYM. de luxe sedan; trk., htr.. 345
'38 BUICK special sed.; trk., radio.. 575
'36 PLYM. de l. sed.; trk., rad., htr.. 275
'37 DODGE de l. 4 dr. sed.; trk., rad. 45
'38 CHEV. Master sed.; trk., rad., htr. 395
'37 PONTIAC de l. sedan; trunk, htr. 375

OPEN EVES. UNTIL 10.

'36 Plym. sed.	$395	'36 Chev. cpe.	$375
'35 Terra. sed..	195	'35 Studs. 6 cpe.	175
'36 Ford sedan.	225	'36 Plym. cpe.	275
'32 Ford sedan.	85	'36 Pont. 6 cpe..	295
'31 Buick sed..	75	'34 Olds. 6 cpe..	165
'31 Studs. sed.	50	'38 Dodge cpe...	475

64 Others, All Priced Low
YOUR CAR OR 10% DOWN.
2720 N. Cicero

BUICK
ROADMASTERS

'39-81 W. 8 pass. de luxe sedan; 8 wheels, w. w. tires, heater, defroster, radio, etc. Original cost $1,832. Special sale price.....$985

'38-81 W. black 8 pass. de luxe sedan; 8 wheels, w. w. tires, heater, defroster, radio, etc. A real buy at $775. Also a dark green '38-81 W. sedan, same equipment, at a special price of.....$675

'37-81 W. dark blue 8 pass. sedan; the most comfortable sedan you ever rode in; radio, 8 wheels, white wall tires, clock, etc.....$575

All like new.
All winterized.

NORTHWEST AUTO CO.
Buick Dealer.
3807 LAWRENCE
CADILLAC—'39 SPECIAL 60.

Cadillac Xmas Special

Beautiful black 4 dr. 5 pass. trunk sedan with white wall tires, radio, and heater. Exceptionally low mileage. This car has been thoroughly reconditioned and will carry our 90 day warrantee. Special, $1,750.

CADILLAC.
2258 MICHIGAN. OPEN EVENINGS.

1939 WASHINGTON

BUICKS—BUICKS

...'39 Special coupe.....$695
...r. w. tires, dual sep., htr., clk., def.; was $765.
...'39 Special trunk sed.....$725
...heat, clock, defros.; like new; was $785.
...'38 Special conv. coupe.$675
...'38"; radio, heater, clock; was $745.
...'38 Century 4 dr. sedan.$595
...ter clean; heater, rad., clock; was $695.
...'37 Special 4 dr. sedan..$475
...bullets trunk, htr., clock; was $545.
...'36 Special 4 dr. sedan...$345
...4 whl. "41"; heater, clock; was $425.
...'35 Special "41" sedan...$225

Logan Square Buick Co.,
2000 MILWAUKEE AT SACRAMENTO.

CADILLAC '36, $545

7 pass. Fleetwood limo., model 75; sidemounts, radio, heater, whitewall tires, dual equip.; driven carefully. Like new. Your car down, balance 12-24 months.

3940 GRAND

Cadillac '39-60 Special Sed.

4 dr., new low style body, chrome trim windows; large built-in trunk; radio, heater, defroster, white wall tires. A beautiful car at a big discount. C. PETERSEN, Chevrolet, 24th-Michigan.

CAD. '37-60 touring sed.; clean.....$ 695
CAD. '37-65 touring sed.; perfect.... 735
CAD. '38-60 sedan; radio, heater.... 950
CAD. '37-75 tour. sed.; like new.... 1,095
CAD. '39-61 tour. sed.; rad., htr.... 1,495
CADILLAC, 652 Madison, Oak Pk. Aus. 6074

CADILLAC—'38 60 special 4 dr. touring sed.; wh. w. tires; rad., htr., defros. The answer to a maiden's prayer! Must see to appreciate! 3429 Diversey-av.

CADILLAC—LAST '39-60 SPEC. SPT. SED., $1,500. SCHULER, 1132 Diversey-blvd.

Chevrolet '39, $585

Latest 5 pass. de luxe tour. sedan; built-in trunk radio, heater, defroster. Orig. finish like new; sac. $585. Your car down, balance 2 years. Open eves.

3939 WASHINGTON

Chev. '36 Sed., $25 Down

Trunk comp., turret top, hyd. brakes, excellent mechanically; finish and upholstery perfect; large heater and dual equipment A buy at $270. Your car or $25 down, bal. $16.50 per mo. incl. comp. ins. CLARK-MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. CLARK For 20 Years Good Cars. Priced Low.

Chev. 1937—$25 Down

Town sedan, factory built-in trunk, heater, all dual equipment, safety glass, no draft ventilation, excellent mechanical condition. Specially priced at.....$295 Your car or $25 down, balance 2 years. MIDWAY CHEV., 6522 COTTAGE GROVE.

Chev. 1938—$75 Down

Here is a business coupe that has beautiful original finish, excellent tires, and is as good mechanically as the day it left the factory. Sacrifice for.....$425 MIDWAY CHEV., 6522 COTTAGE GROVE.

Chev. 1936—$20 Down

Town sedan, built-in trunk, heater, mechanically perfect. Today's Special...$245 Your car or $20 down, bal. $13.95 per mo. MIDWAY CHEV., 6522 COTTAGE GROVE.

Chev. '39 De Luxe Sed., $595.

Black finish, knee action, radio and heater; low mileage. Pass for new. $130 down. Chevrolet, 24th-Michigan.

CHEV. '38 COUPE, $395.

Master de luxe, dual equip., mohair upholst., heater. Low mileage; $95 down. Chevrolet, 24th-Michigan.

Chev. '38 De Luxe, $475.

4 door sed.; knee action, built-in trunk; black fin.; radio, htr., defrost.; low mileage Chevrolet, 24th-Michigan.

CHEV. '39 SEDAN, $495.

5 pass.; heater; excellent cond.; terms. AUTH. HUDSON DLR.
1350 N. CRAWFORD.

CHEV. '39 TRK. SED., $495.

Master, all dual equipped, hardly run. Your car down, 12-24 mos. Always open.
2810 W. MADISON.

Chev. '38 De L. Sed., $465

5 pass. 4 door de luxe sedan. Your car down, 2 years to pay. INDEPENDENT Motors, 2755 Madison.

CHEV.—'36 DE LUXE 5 P. SEDAN. Radio, heater, etc. only $50 down. KROLL DODGE. 7215 S. HALSTED.

CHEV.—'37 Master de luxe town sedan; heater, cond. sed. $545. Briargate 7900.
CHEV. DLR., 1050 Chicago-av., Evanston.

CHEV.—'36 sedan; very clean car..... $285
Normal Motor Sales, 6727 S. State.

CHEV.—'39 stand. coupe; sd. cond.; low mil.; $490. Bulawa, R. 233, Elzlwd. Y.M.C.A.

CHEV.—'36 cast. de l. trk. sed.; perf. $480
DODGE DEALER, 2524 MILWAUKEE-AV.

CHEV.—'38 MASTER DE LUXE SEDAN; will sacrifice. Whitehall 8058.

CHEV.—'36 town sedan; runs good; must sell; $195. 535 Madison, Oak Park.

CHEV.—'39 Master de l. sedan, $575; priv.; terms arranged. 2525 S. Albany.

CHRYSLER—1936 conv. coupe; 6 cyl.; over drive; radio, heater; ivory color. 5001 S. CHAPPELL (CHRYSLER), 5001 S. Western.

CHRYSLER—6 cyl.; '38, 7 pass. sedan, trunk; like new. $695. 2828 N. Cicero.

CHRYSLER—'34 6 conv. cpe., radio, heater; $50 down. Rely Hudson, 940 W. Clark.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

THIS IS OUR ANNUAL SACRIFICE SALE
LOOK—SEE—LOOK
Reduced Prices—Easy Terms.
Including Fire and Theft
Insurance for 18 Months.

MAKE.	DOWN PAYMT.	18 PAYMTS.
'39 CHEV. coupe	$185	$30 a mo.
'38 PONTIAC sedan	125	27 a mo.
'38 OLDS. 2 dr. sed.	125	27 a mo.
'37 CHEV. sedan	100	20 a mo.
'37 FORD tudor	100	15 a mo.
'37 DE SOTO sedan	100	22 a mo.
'36 PLYM. sedan	60	13 a mo.
'36 OLDS. 2 dr. sed.	90	15 a mo.
'35 CHEV coach	75	9 a mo.
'34 PLYM. sedan	75	8 a mo.
'33 PONTIAC 2 dr. sed.	35	6 a mo.

MANY OTHER MAKES INCLUDING LATE DELIVERY TRUCKS.

Shop elsewhere first and be convinced of our better prices, terms, and types of used motor cars.

R. & R. MOTOR SALES
AUTHORIZED FINANCE OUTLET.
2512 S. Michigan

SCHNEIDER FORD.

'35 FORD 85 COUPE, LATEST MODEL, PERFECT MECHANICAL COND. $389
'39 MERCURY SED. RADIO, W. W. TRS. OFFICIAL'S CAR, ALMOST NEW. $785
'39 WILLYS de l. cpe; low mil. $385
'36 PLYMOUTH de luxe sedan; radio, heater and defroster; LOW MILEAGE, LOOKS BRAND-NEW $389
'36 PLYMOUTH DE L. 4-DR. TOUR. SE-DAN; RADIO, HTR., LIKE NEW. $325
'37 FORD DE L. SEDAN, RADIO, HTR., REAL VALUE, PRICED LOW. $275
'37 FORD 85 TRUNK SEDAN, PRACTICALLY DEALER'S PRICE $335
'35 FORD SEDAN, OUR FALL SPECIAL WHOLESALE PRICE $145
'33 FORD SEDAN, SPLENDID CAR FOR GOOD TRANSPORTATION $85

4301 MADISON.

CLEARANCE SALE

'32 CHEVROLET coach ..... $ 75
'32 AUBURN sedan 125
'35 CHEVROLET Master sedan..... 145
'37 FORD coupe 295
25 OTHERS BELOW $300.

Southwest Chevrolet, Inc.
9220 S. Ashland. Ced. 3500.

Chrysler '38, $495

Imperial 8 4 door Sedan.

Black with whitewalls, overdrive.

Chrys. '37 Airflo, $395

6 pass. sedan, radio, overdrive.

Chrys. '37 6 trk. coach...$345

YOUR CAR DOWN. OPEN EVES.

3535 N. ASHLAND

NEAR ADDISON. WEL. 0311.

CHRYSLERS

1938 Royal 4 door sedan; radio, heater, overdrive, trunk $548
1938 Royal, 5 pass. sedan; radio, heater, trunk $499

WEST SIDE BUICK
4666 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

CHRYS. '36, $375

Imperial Airflow 4 dr. D. L. sedan; dual equip., overdrive; radio, heater, whitewall tires; driven carefully. Like new; terms.

3940 GRAND

Chrysler—'37—Airflow

De luxe 4 dr. sedan. Fully equipped.

2235 S. MICHIGAN.

CORD '36 SEDAN, $475.

De luxe custom Beverly sedan; rad., heat., white walls; looks like day it left factory.

Chevrolet, 24th-Michigan.

DE SOTO—'34 Airflow sedan; beau. finish; fully equipped. Offered by Chicago's most reliable Plymouth and De Soto dealer. $225 BURKE. 6445 S. WESTERN

DE SOTO—'37 4 dr. trk. sed.; only.....$369
DODGE DEALER. 1930 MILWAUKEE-AV

DODGE 1939, $645

Latest de luxe 5 pass. tour. sedan. Built-in trunk, de luxe radio, heater, defrosters. Original finish. Broadcloth upholstery. Will pass for brand new. Sacrifice, only $645. Your car down, balance 2 years. Open eves.

3939 WASHINGTON

DODGE '36, $295.

Latest de luxe 5 pass. trunk sed.; heater. Like new throughout. Guar. Tms. Trade. DODGE—RENDER-RIEGER, INC.—PLYM.
933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

DODGE—'38 coupe, de l., heater.....$445
Dodge '36 coupe, heater, radio.....$325
CAPITOL De Soto Dlr., 8031 S. Halsted.

DODGE—'38 4 dr. sedan; like new; barg. gain. DOLAN, 2522 and 2542 Michigan.

DODGE—1937 del. cpe.; rad., htr., defr barrain. 2258 S. State. Terms. Cal. 2037.

DODGE—1935 sedan; beautiful. $195. SUPERIOR MOTOR SALES, 6943 S. Halsted

FORD CONVERTIBLES.

'38 CONV. CLUB CPE., RAD. HTR.
'36 CONV. CPE., R. S., EXTRAS.
'36 CONV. CLUB CPE., RAD., HTR.
'36 CONV. CLUB CPE., R. S., EXTRAS.
'36 CONV. SED., RAD. W. W. TIRES.

BUY RIGHT FROM WRIGHT.
25 YEARS AT THIS ADDRESS.
BEN WRIGHT, INC. 1101 W. LAKE.
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS.

Ford 1935—$25 Down

De luxe fordor trunk sedan; radio, heater, all de luxe equipment, excellent tires and motor, new finish, completely reconditioned. It's like a new car.....$245 Your car or $25 down, bal. $13.95 per mo. bal. $16.50 per mo. incl. comp. ins. CLARK-MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. CLARK For 20 Years Good Cars. Priced Low.

Chev. 1937—$25 Down

Town sedan, factory built-in trunk, heater, all dual equipment, safety glass, no draft ventilation, excellent mechanical condition. Specially priced at.....$295 Your car or $25 down, balance 2 years. MIDWAY CHEV., 6522 COTTAGE GROVE.

Chev. 1938—$75 Down

Here is a business coupe that has beautiful original finish, excellent tires, and is as good mechanically as the day it left the factory. Sacrifice for.....$425 MIDWAY CHEV., 6522 COTTAGE GROVE.

Chev. 1936—$20 Down

Town sedan, built-in trunk, heater, mechanically perfect. Today's Special...$245 Your car or $20 down, bal. $13.95 per mo. MIDWAY CHEV., 6522 COTTAGE GROVE.

Chev. '39 De Luxe Sed., $595.

Black finish, knee action, radio and heater; low mileage. Pass for new. $130 down. Chevrolet, 24th-Michigan.

CHEV. '38 COUPE, $395.

Master de luxe, dual equip., mohair upholst., heater. Low mileage; $95 down. Chevrolet, 24th-Michigan.

Chev. '38 De Luxe, $475.

4 door sed.; knee action, built-in trunk; black fin.; radio, htr., defrost.; low mileage Chevrolet, 24th-Michigan.

CHEV. '39 SEDAN, $495.

5 pass.; heater; excellent cond.; terms. AUTH. HUDSON DLR.
1350 N. CRAWFORD.

CHEV. '39 TRK. SED., $495.

Master, all dual equipped, hardly run. Your car down, 12-24 mos. Always open.
2810 W. MADISON.

Chev. '38 De L. Sed., $465

5 pass. 4 door de luxe sedan. Your car down, 2 years to pay. INDEPENDENT Motors, 2755 Madison.

CHEV.—'36 DE LUXE 5 P. SEDAN. Radio, heater, etc. only $50 down. KROLL DODGE. 7215 S. HALSTED.

CHEV.—'37 Master de luxe town sedan; heater, cond. sed. $545. Briargate 7900.
CHEV. DLR., 1050 Chicago-av., Evanston.

CHEV.—'36 sedan; very clean car..... $285
Normal Motor Sales, 6727 S. State.

CHEV.—'39 stand. coupe; sd. cond.; low mil.; $490. Bulawa, R. 233, Elzlwd. Y.M.C.A.

CHEV.—'36 cast. de l. trk. sed.; perf. $480
DODGE DEALER, 2524 MILWAUKEE-AV.

CHEV.—'38 MASTER DE LUXE SEDAN; will sacrifice. Whitehall 8058.

CHEV.—'36 town sedan; runs good; must sell; $195. 535 Madison, Oak Park.

CHEV.—'39 Master de l. sedan, $575; priv.; terms arranged. 2525 S. Albany.

CHRYSLER—1936 conv. coupe; 6 cyl.; over drive; radio, heater; ivory color. 5001 S. CHAPPELL (CHRYSLER), 5001 S. Western.

CHRYSLER—6 cyl.; '38, 7 pass. sedan, trunk; like new. $695. 2828 N. Cicero.

CHRYSLER—'34 6 conv. cpe., radio, heater; $50 down. Rely Hudson, 940 W. Clark.

James F. Goodwin
20 YEARS WITH DODGE.

'38 Plym. 5 pass. sed.....$395
'37 Terra. 4 d. trk. sed... 365
'37 Ford Fordor trk. sed. 295
'36 Plym. 5 pass. sed..... 245
'35 Olds. 6 2 dr. trk. sed. 245
'36 Terra. 5 pass. sed..... 225
'35 Chev. Mast. coupe..... 185
'34 Dodge sport coupe... 145
'33 Dodge 6 4 dr. sed..... 185
'34 Ford Tudor sed..... 95
'31 Olds. 4 dr. sed..... 60
'31 Chrysler 4 dr. sed..... 45
'30 Buick 4 dr. sed..... 35
'30 Nash coupe..... 30

OPEN EVES. AND SUNDAY.
5719 BROADWAY

—BUICKS—

'39 Buick Spec. bus. cpe.$711
'39 Buick Spec. 2 dr. sed. 711
'39 Buick Cent. 4 d. sed.. 799
'38 Buick opera st. cpe.. 598
'38 Buick Spec. 2 d. sed.. 577
'38 Buick Spec. 4 d. sed.. 598
'37 Buick Spec. 4 d. sed.. 488
'37 Buick Cent. 4 d. sed.. 488
'36 Buick Spec. 2 d. sed.. 344
'36 Buick 4 door sedan.. 398

West Side Buick
"Where Customers Send Their Friends."
4666 Washington

La Salle '38s
Now $875

These fine cars are worth much more to you than the price you pay. Come in and see the appearance for yourself, take a demonstration and feel the performance and power, note the feeling of safety that only a fine car has, note the feeling of pride that goes with the ownership of a La Salle. Look around your own neighborhood and see the increasing number of La Salle owners and then join the Parade to Cadillac and get a La Salle. 1938's now $875.

CADILLAC
7 Neighborly Stores.
1810 Ridge. 2015 E. 71st-st.
652 Madison. Oak Pk. 5201 Broadway.
4110 Milwaukee-av. 2258 Michigan.
106 S. 1st-st., Highland Park.
OPEN EVENINGS.

LA SALLE—1939.

Cadillac Xmas Special

Dark grey; 4 dr. trunk sedan with de luxe equip. Recond. and guar. $1,045.

CADILLAC.
2258 MICHIGAN. OPEN EVENINGS.

LA SALLE—1939 OPERA CPE.—HARDLY RUN; $940. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR '39

Latest de luxe 5 pass. 4 dr. sedan. Nearly new in every way. The luxe equipment thruout. A rare opportunity for a Zephyr buyer. Priced so low it must be seen to be appreciated. Will trade.

2247 MICHIGAN

Linc.-Zeph. '38, $745

De luxe coupe, white side wall tires, heater dual equipment, seat covers.

Frank Lynch Buick Co.
5330 IRVING PARK-BLVD.
Ph. Mulberry 1800. Open Sun. to 11 p. m.

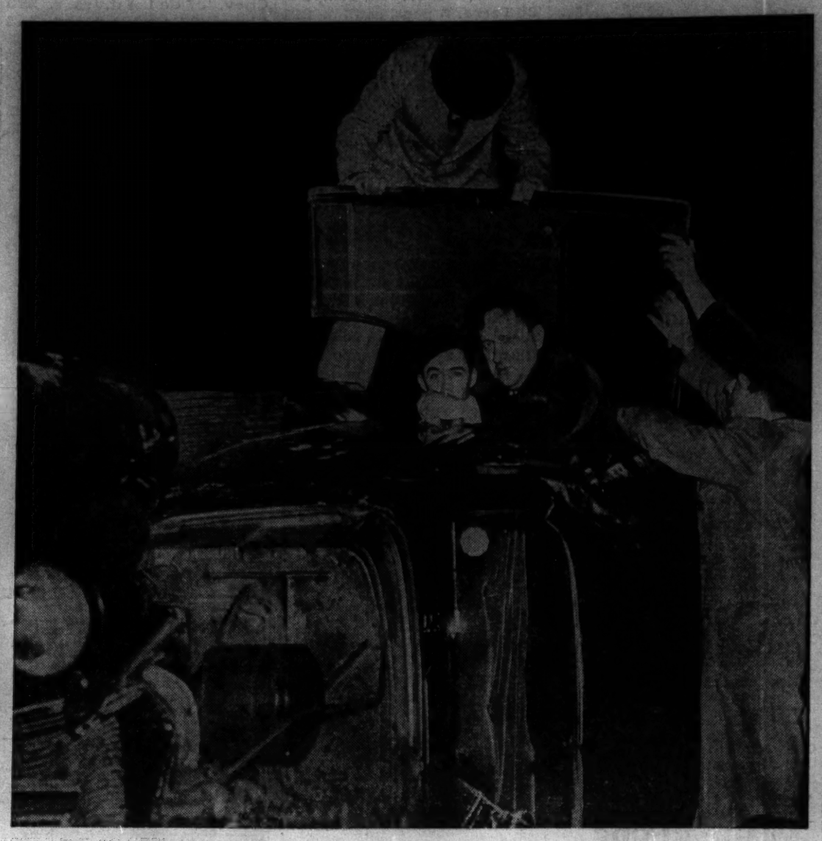
LINCOLN ZEPHYR—1939.
4 door sedan, original finish; a car driven by one of our customers who trades every year; radio, heater, white wall tires; very low mileage. TODAY'S BARGAIN.
GLENN E. HOLMES,
30 W.

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLDS GREATEST NEWSPAPER

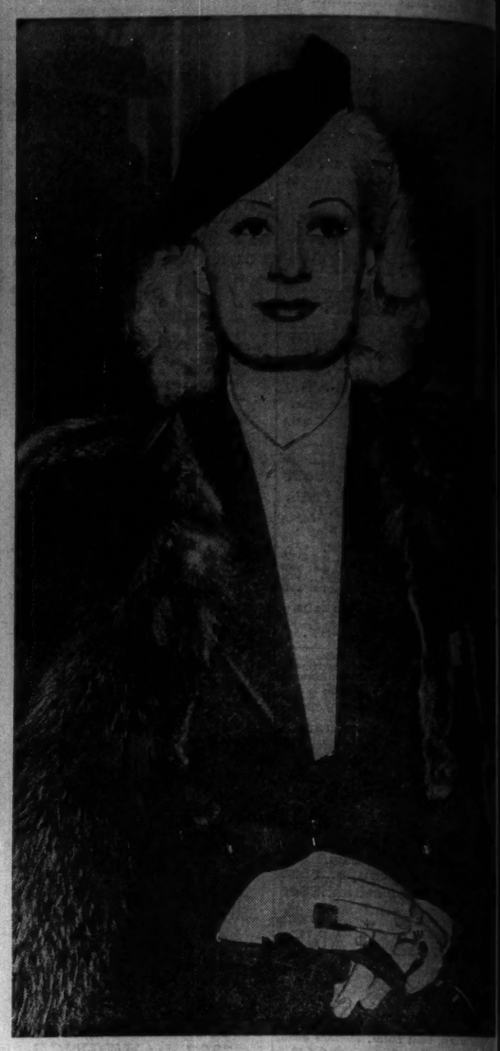
MONDAY. DECEMBER 4. 1933

Prize Animals Are Dolled Up for Competition at Live Stock Show—Seize Gang After Members Beat Its Leader

Eyelash fascination at the International Live Stock show. These belong to Publican Domino 78, a Hereford bull.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]



William Brookman (without hat) is helped from his wrecked car by other motorists after it overturned yesterday on Jackson park beach.
[TRIBUNE Photo.] (Story on page 17.)



Mrs. Edith Rogers Dahl, wife of American flyer imprisoned in Spain, as she arrived in Chicago yesterday.
[TRIBUNE Photo.] (Story on page 6.)

Robert Rowntree of the University of Wisconsin giving his Chester White hog a scrubbing at live stock show.
[TRIBUNE Photo.] (Story on page 1.)

Robert Summers, New Berlin, Ill., and Dorothy Lippert, Bertha, Minn., with silver awards as 4-H club achievement champions. (Story on page 3.)

Winnie Ruth Judd, trunk murderer, who escaped for second time last night from Arizona state hospital.
[Associated Press Wirephoto.] (Story on page 1.)

Aurora children listen as figure of Santa Claus tells what he expects of them in way of behavior.
[TRIBUNE Photo.] (Story on page 8.)

Types of corn in hay and grain show in conjunction with the live stock show. Thirty states, six provinces of Canada, and Australia are represented among the exhibitors in this division.
[TRIBUNE Photo.] (Story on page 3.)

Gang of young burglars held after they beat their leader because he held out $7, proceeds of sale of loot. They are, left to right: Fred Petrucci, Bruno Rys, Mitchell Tryba, and Chester Gasior. Each is 18 years old.
[TRIBUNE Photo.] (Story on page 12.)

2 CEN
PAY NO

VOLUME XCV

SE

LEVY FOR S
PAY ROLL S
FUND RESU

Collector Si
Takes the C

H. A. Stone, a state pa
in the Louis Joliet hote
last night and admitted
resumed his collections
prison employés for the I
This is the Horner
formed to assess 2 per
monthly salaries of stat
for Democrat.c campaig
Its take is estimated at
year.

Warned Just Rece
The civil service com
cently found from an inve
Stone and other solicito
collectors were violatin
service law. The comm
warning only last Friday
ber of Gov. Horner's ca
Bowen, director of pub
that he must stop the so
But Stone was back on
ing job last night.
This time he did not
quarters within the Joli
ville prisons, as he had
ously under authority of
Bowen. Bowen is under
for malfeasance as a resu
deaths from typhoid fe
Manteno state hospital.
Instead of calling on th
Stone said he was seein
the state employés came
the hotel.
This circumvents the
against solicitation of sta
on the premises of state
Stone gave no indicat
was collecting only from
ice workers.
[The state civil service
"No officer or employé
orally or by letter, or re
in any manner concerne
ing or receiving any ass
scription, or contributio
member of the classified
any party or political pu
ever."]

Money Laid on T
Stone yesterday after
visitor in his room. The
a list of names.
On a table in front of
typed list of hundreds o
side it lay half a dozen r
of the Illinoisans and
money, mostly in $1 bill
parently totaled about $
Stone bade farewell to
and turned to a reporter.
"Mr. Stone," the rep
"are you collecting for
cratic campaign fund?"
"Yes, if that's anythi
Stone replied, leaning ba
ing his thumbs in his v

Denies Use of Th
"Why did you tell me
flour salesman the last
to you," the reporter in
"And why should I
demanded Stone. "Howe
like to tell you a few th
"We don't use threats
none of that. Any one
the Democratic party is
tribute, of course.
"They realize that w
money to conduct a c
there are men who've b
for years, as employés
have never contributed.
not treated any differen
others."
The reporter asked
rollers know when to
Stone to pay the two p

He Just Sends
"We get word to the
plained. "No, not thru
Mr. Ragen, who is out
way, or his assistant.
word to one of the fell
ployés."
"Are enough of the
ing in?" the collector
"O, yes. Plenty of
answered. "Listen, I'm
Outside the hotel
found five guards from
Joliet. They said they
pay their 2 per cent.
looked at one another,
"no" when asked whe
been threatened.
Stone is on leave f
tion duties from the sta
old age assistance.
The Illinoisans are
Lynden Smith, a membe
ner's cabinet and direct
department of public
buildings. The organi
cently exposed by the
Protective association.

KODAK